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Parents can rest more easily since a government report stated that fast foods, such as pizza, may be as nutritious as home cooked veggies.



triskaidekaphobia

You do too know what it means!

Beginning with the cavemen, the number thirteen has been an intriguing quantity. Using each finger and the hands as digits, man could easily count up to twelve. But then came the mysterious thirteen. Unable to associate thirteen with counting objects, the numeral was incomprehensible. Confusion and unknowingness produced the mysticism and anxiety surrounding thirteen.

Thirteen has also been plagued with various bad legends. Odin, the Scandinavian god of gods was hosting a party, a very special event with twelve of the most important gods invited. The favored guest was Balder, the god of the summer sun, and Odin's son. A thirteenth god Loki, god of destruction, was jealous because he had not been invited. He crashed the party, and aimed his fury at the handsome Balder, killing him. Balder's death caused fear

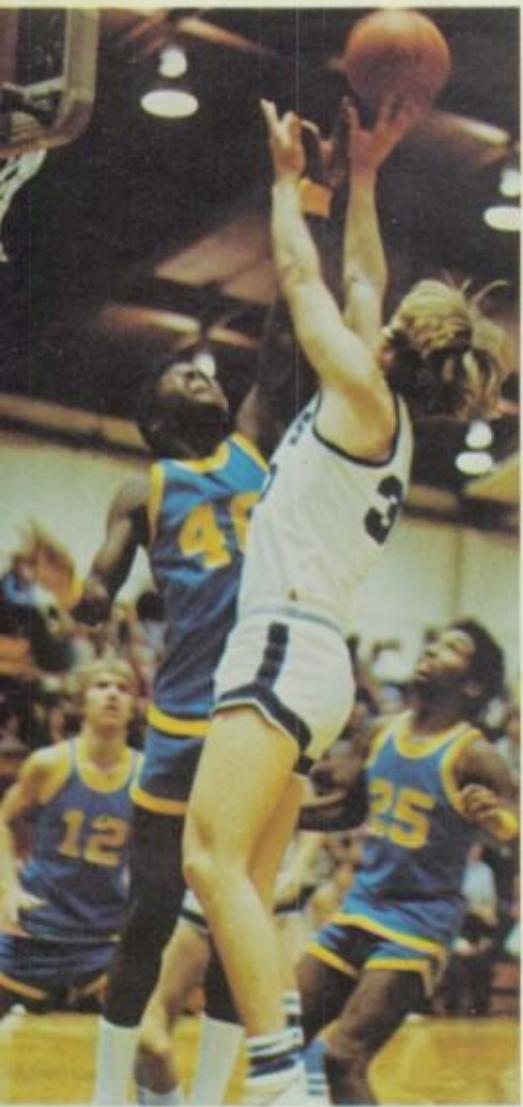
and animosity among the gods, ruining their quiet reign. They took their suspicion and anger out on their subjects—the Scandinavian people. This legend produced the dread of anything connected with thirteen, especially among the ethnic groups who believed the tales.

Christianity also has prejudice against the awesome number. Judas, the latecomer and thirteenth member of the Last Supper, later betrayed Jesus Christ.

Even today, triskaidekaphobia (fear of the number thirteen) manifests itself in our everyday life. Many older buildings are built without a thirteenth floor. That is, the floor is built, but on all registers and elevator buttons, it is known as the fourteenth floor. Hosts deny superstition, yet, they avoid inviting thirteen guests to any party. They remember the adage: "When thir-

teen meet, one will die by the end of the year." Even the modernest of airplanes has neither a thirteenth row or seat. Airlines have found that the thirteenth row is very unlucky for them; passengers would rather miss a flight than be forced to sit in a "thirteen" seat. Consequently, the company loses money, very unlucky indeed!

Completely unsuperstitious individuals have united to form a club which campaigns against all types of unreasonable fears—especially superstitions. Yearly, on Friday the thirteenth, this club meets to dispute myths. Only thirteen members are allowed to meet, each bringing his favored object, such as ladders, mirrors, even black cats. Surprisingly, many people look with fear on the club, saying that it tempts fate.

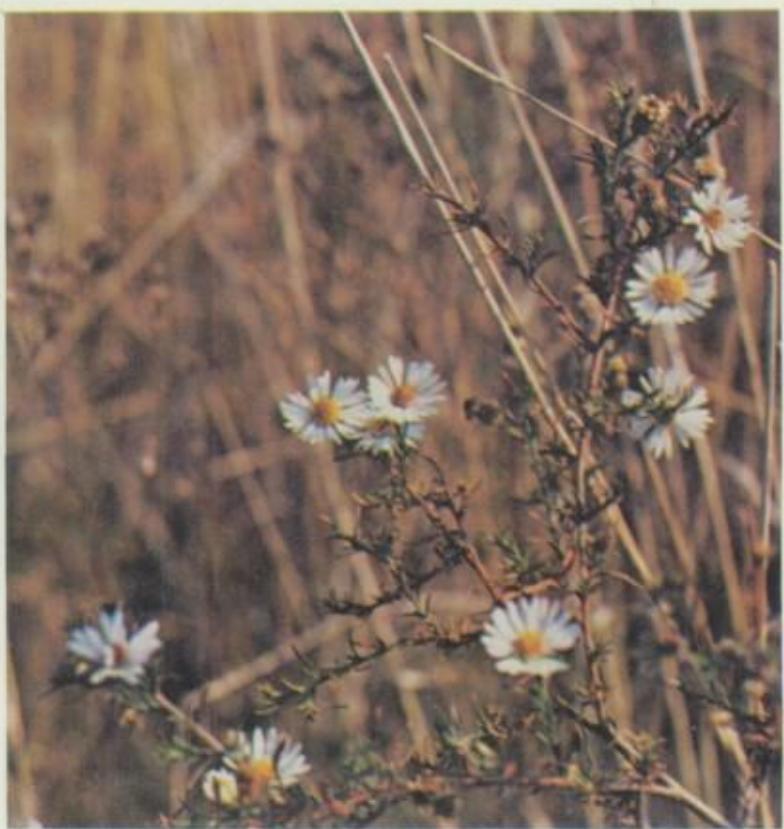


Many active onlookers would disagree that basketball is a spectator sport; watching is almost like participating.

A win! Students still find the pinball machine intriguing even though palm-size electronic games were all the rage.



Beauty—one of life's good things—often appears in small packages in order to be really appreciated.



Icy roads and drifting snow were not enough; a damaging gymnasium fire sent the student body home early on January 17.

Brown bagging is still a way of life for many students. Diets or special tastes require parental discretion in the matter of lunching.

Highland's Trojans couldn't manage to light our fire as Homecoming scored a defeat in the school's thirteenth year.

Up thru our 13 years

Thirteen years ago, the first Quiver boasted about a first place rating achieved by the band at NISBOVA. This winning streak continued until thirteen first place wins were racked up by the Marching Indians.

Later yearbooks would picture the events that shaped student memories in the past. In 1969, ten years ago, everyone was talking about the Great Blizzard, and the first basketball Homecoming ever held. Miss Sweetheart, Karen Simpson, and Mr. All Star, Mike Hoffman, reigned over the game.

Proud spectators watched in '70 as the basketball team captured the title of sectional champs. Lead player for the game was Bill Smith, and the coach was Mr. Tom Peyton.

The band was again highlighted in 1971 as they marched at the half-times of professional football games played by the Bears, Packers, and Lions. In 1974, the student pavillion was opened. Travelling 100 miles in 13 hours, 59 minutes, fourteen Lettermen set a new leapfrogging world record in the Bicentennial year. The entire year of '76

was celebrated with festivities, carnivals, and parades. St. John held a fire hydrant painting contest, parades, and special ceremonies in remembrance of America's freedom and democracy.

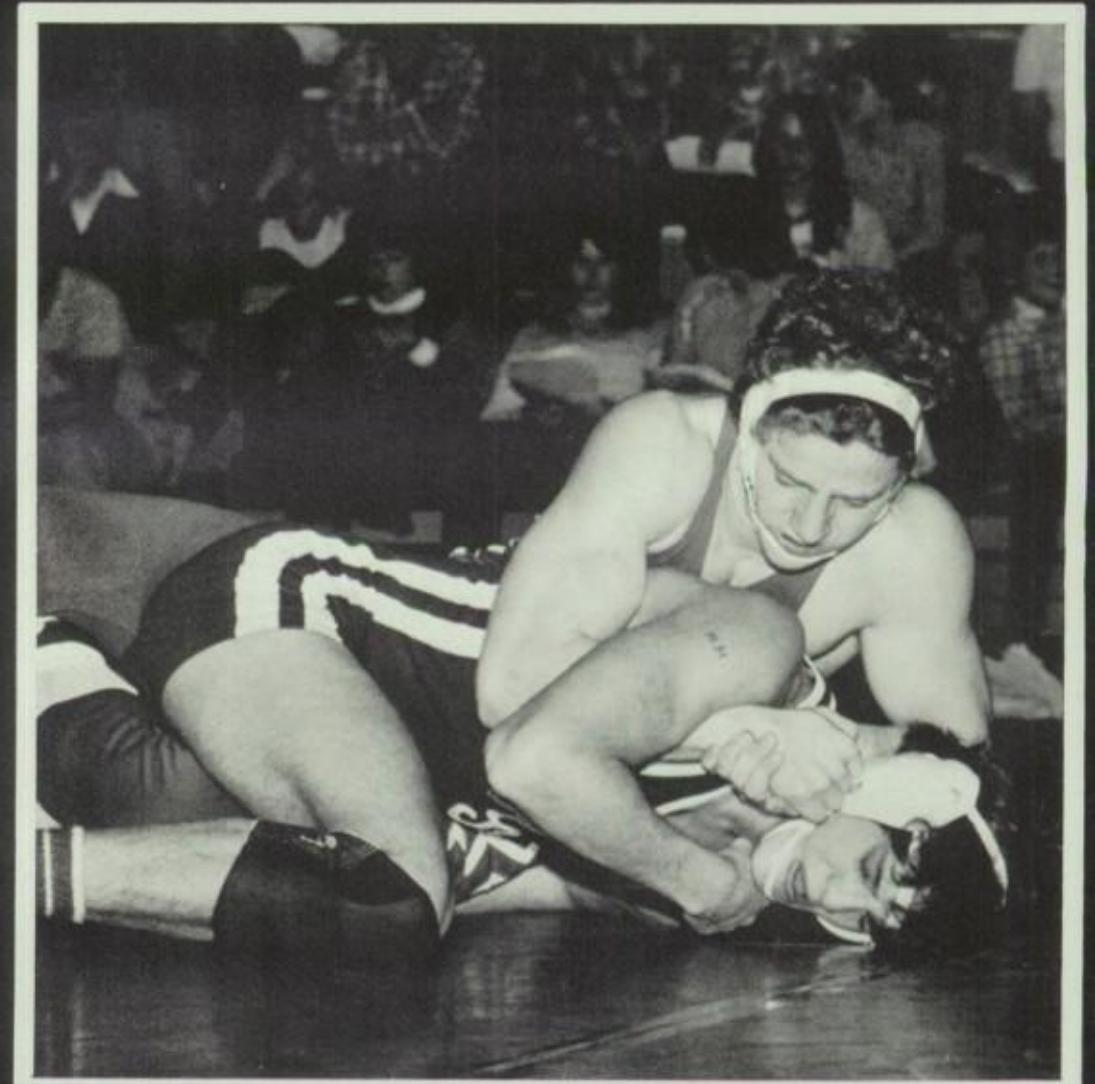
By 1978, construction on the new wing of the school was nearly complete. This fall, the bright blue doors of the C-wing were open for everybody. Seniors had the privilege of using the new, shiny lockers in the new section. Sleepy students' eyes are opened every morning as they come face to face with orange, yellow, and blue lockers and hall-ways. Gym students can have a change of pace by taking a dip in C114, the 25 meter pool. Giant number graphics adorn the walls of the pool, and built-in bleachers provide seating for future inter-scholastic competition.

Shop students now have more room than ever to work; the D-wing has full accommodations for vocational work.

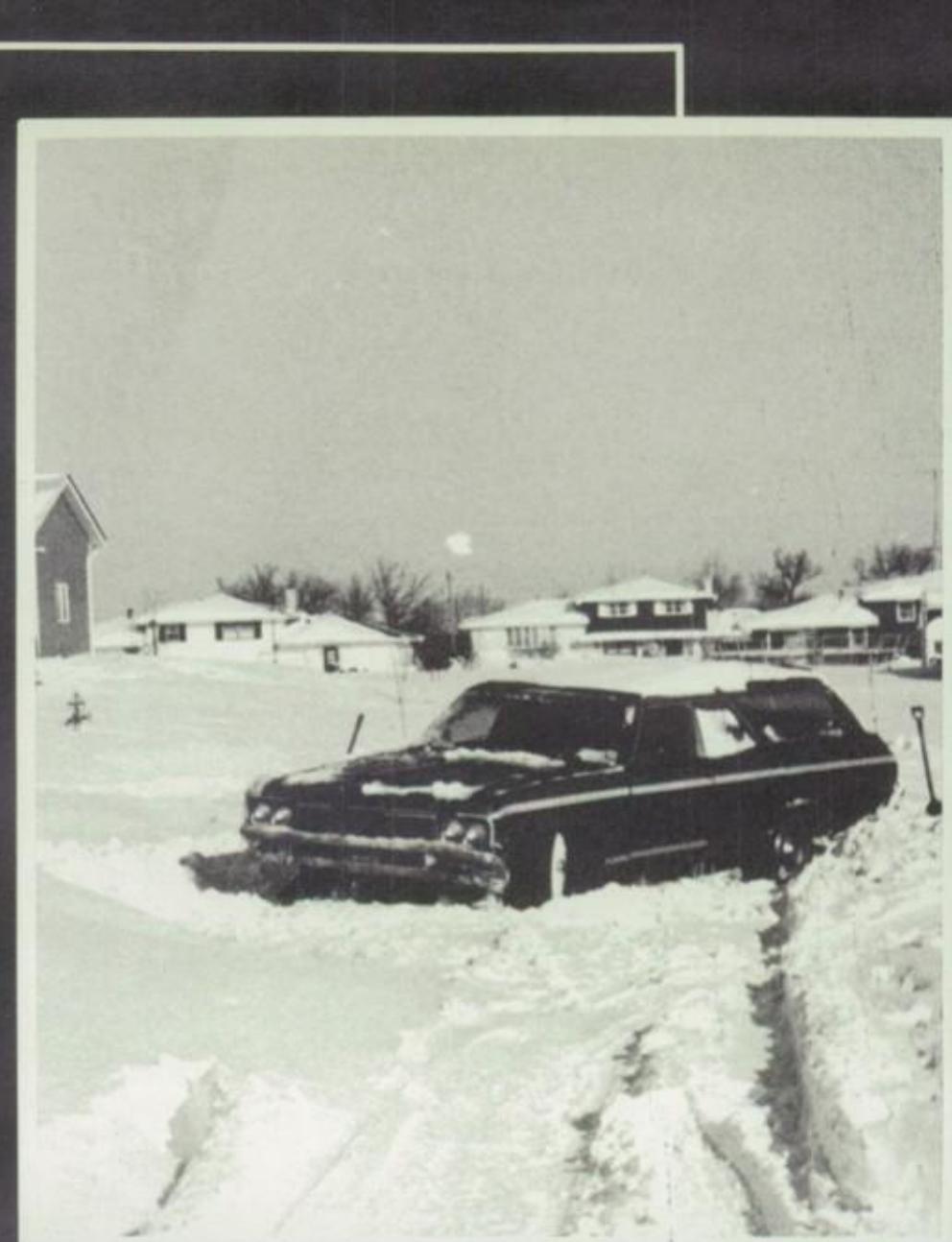
We seemed confident that our thirteenth year would progress smoothly and without mishap. But mysterious reminders brought thirteen's influence back into perspective.



The Senior Girls Choir waits attentively for cues during a mass choir rehearsal, held in the auditorium.

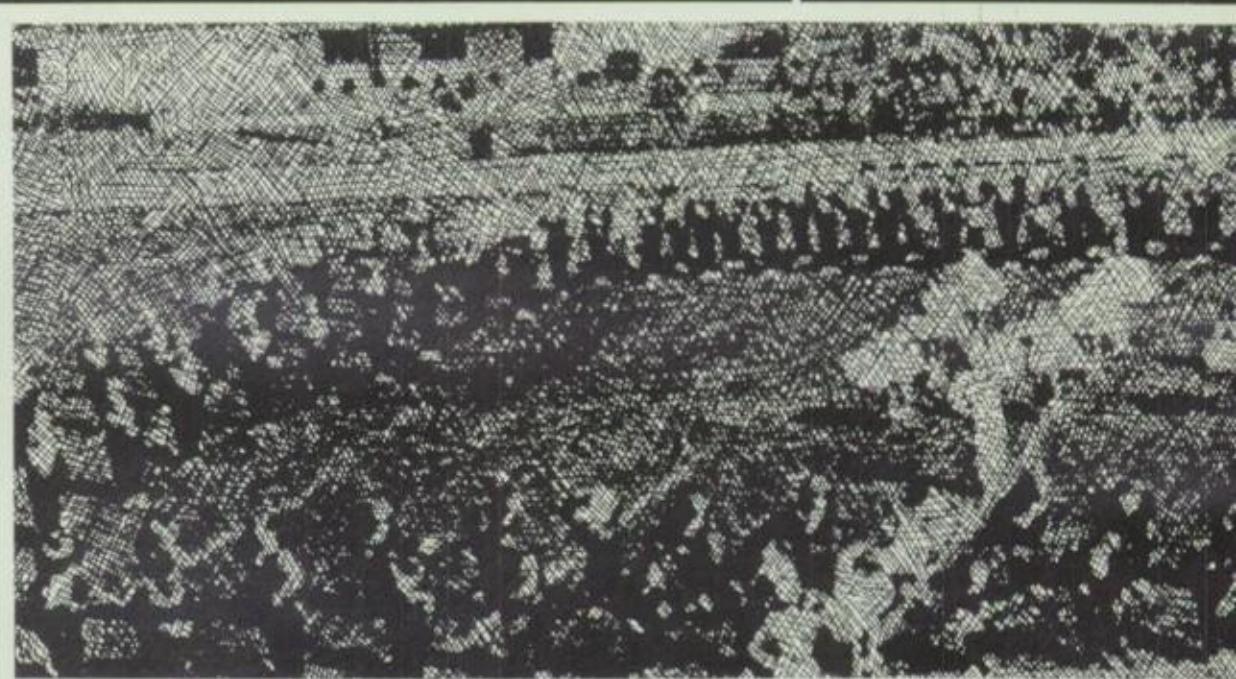
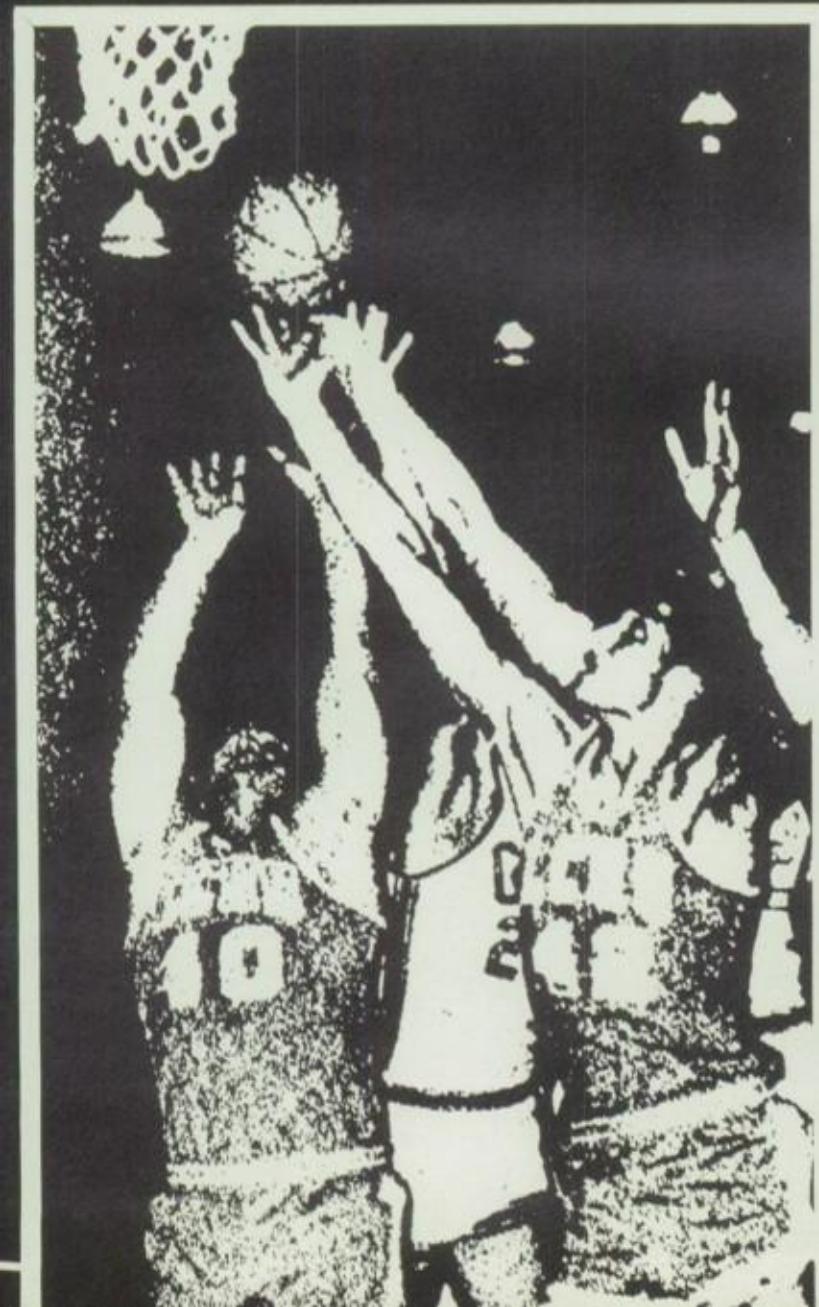


Undefeated Randy Campbell puts a tight half-nelson on his Munster opponent. His perfect record extends into Regional competition.



There's a new dimension to basketball when it's played in the water. Extra activities could be added to gym classes because of the pool.

The snowstorm immobilized all forms of transportation, from lowly automobiles to the reliable O'Hare Airport.

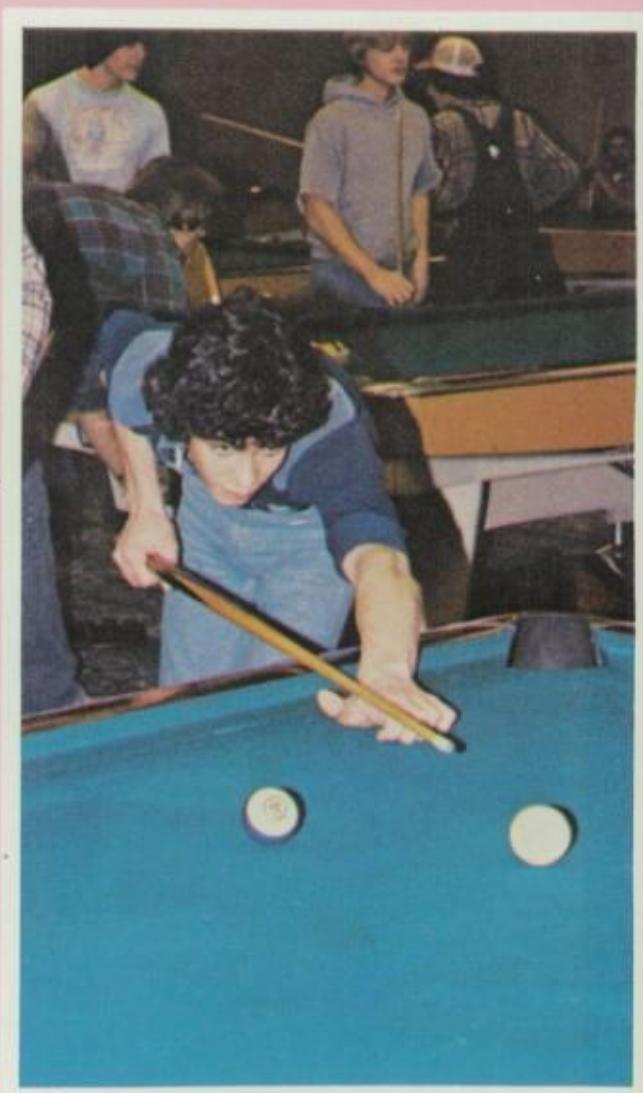
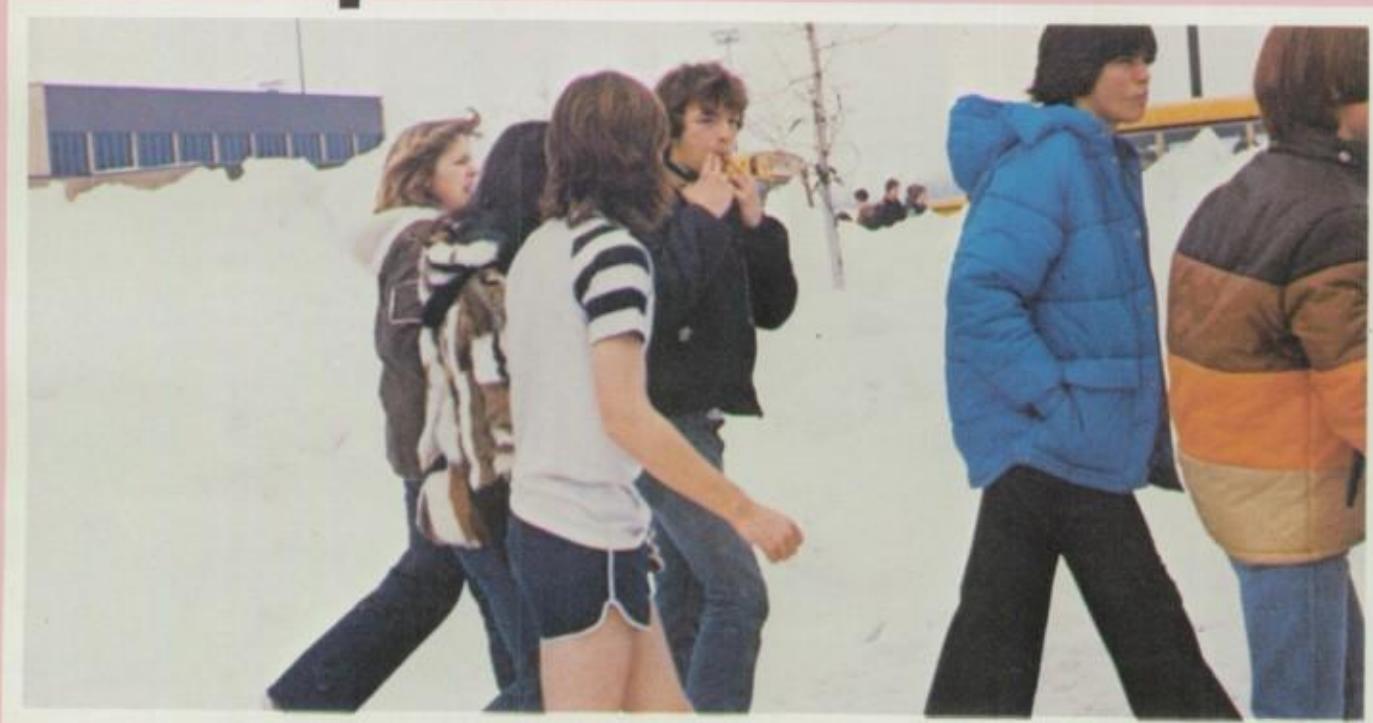
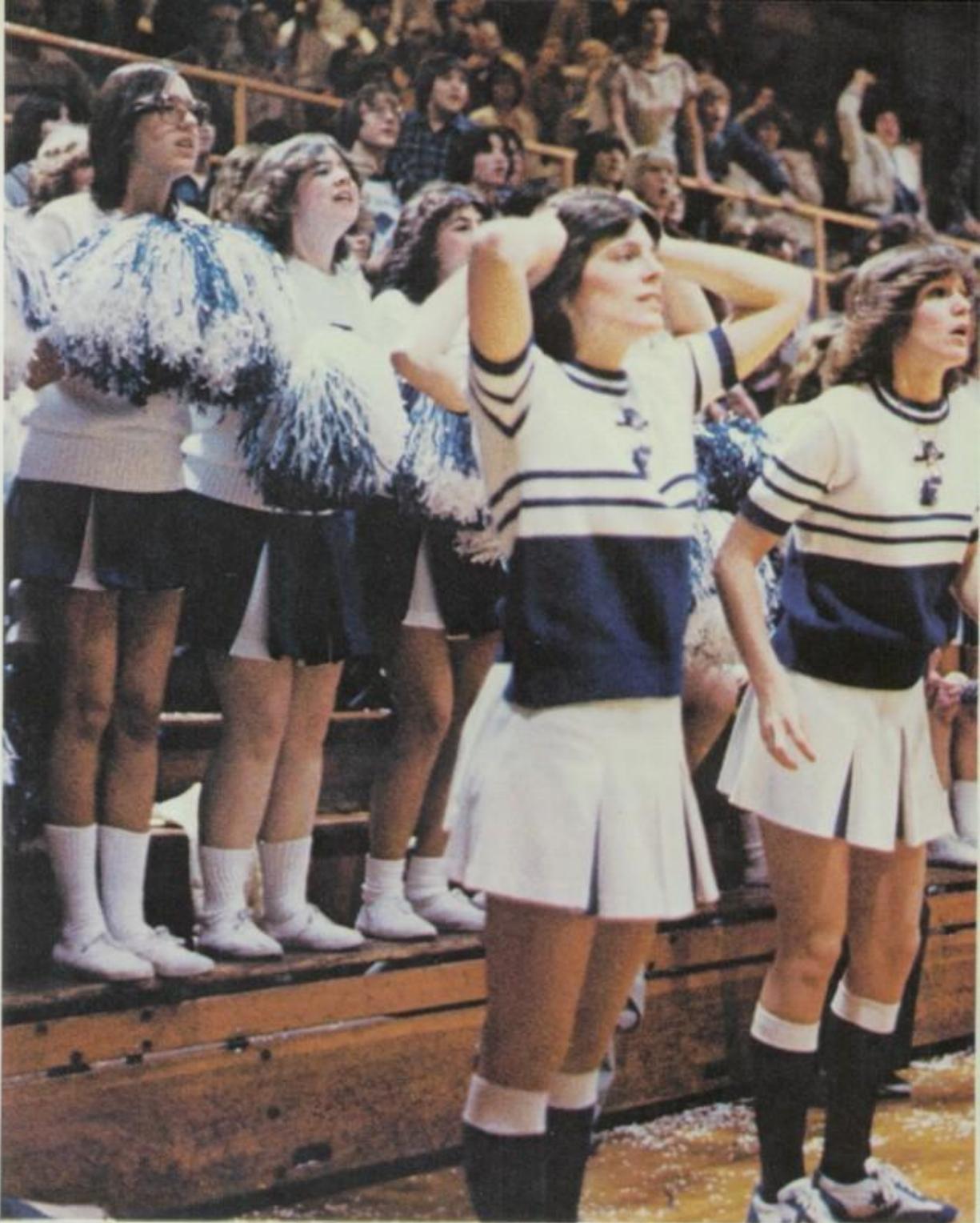
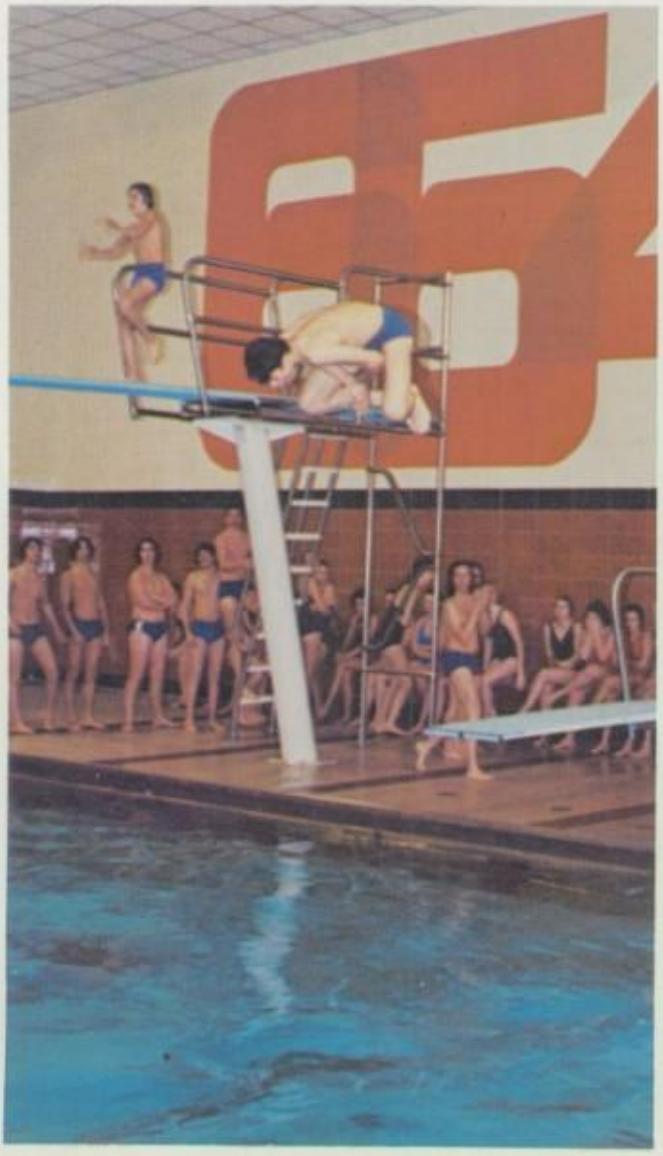


The Marching Indians always did their routines to standard and specialized music which has become their trademark.

Tom Varga and Rudy Gottslich defend and grab the ball away from an opponent during Tournament.

Diving into an 80° swimming pool was a welcome break in the usual basketball, volleyball and tumbling gym class schedule.

As if the power of thought could will the ball into the hoop, fans and cheerleaders alike concentrated deeply on the game.



Complaints about the below zero temperatures stopped immediately as the sirens of fire engines were heard and flames burst through the gym roof.

One of the many places occupied after basketball games includes the Star Dust bowling alley. Students practice their pool techniques.

Thirteen mystifies with skill



On January 17th, a frightening blaze broke out in the upper gym's storage area. The school was evacuated promptly, and no students were injured. However, damage was extensive and arson officials were called in to investigate. While most of the remaining basketball games had to be played at Kahler, the Homecoming game was played in the hastily repaired gym.

The thirteenth of January proved unlucky for both the N-Teens and the Chicago-land area. A devastating blizzard dumped well over seventeen inches of snow and ice on the region, cancelling school and activities. Unfortunately, the Winter Formal was scheduled for this date. Some Formal-goers felt that the dance should have been called "One More Time," as the administration rescheduled Formal for three separate occasions. Finally, the "Winter Fantasy" was beautifully arranged and held on February 16th.

But has our thirteenth year been that bad? Ask the JV Volleyball team with a 14-0 record, or the Hockey team who's won their Division. Wrestler Randy Campbell will contend it, as well as the Sectional winning Tennis team. Tri-skaidekophobia? Not us.



Instead of returning once again to the browns and grays of the E-wing, seniors found their lockers among the reds and oranges of the new C-wing.

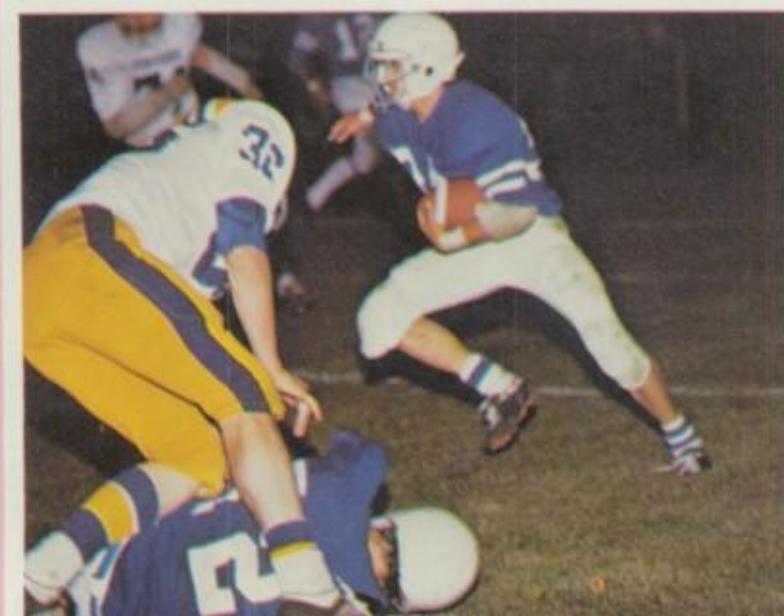
The broken 82" snowfall record brought free days for students and extra long working hours for snow crews who plowed drift after drift ...

Performing once again with near perfect precision, the band marched on the field during the Homecoming half time.



Attempting to find the true meaning of life, Pippin captured the hearts of the audience during the Theatre Guild's summer play.

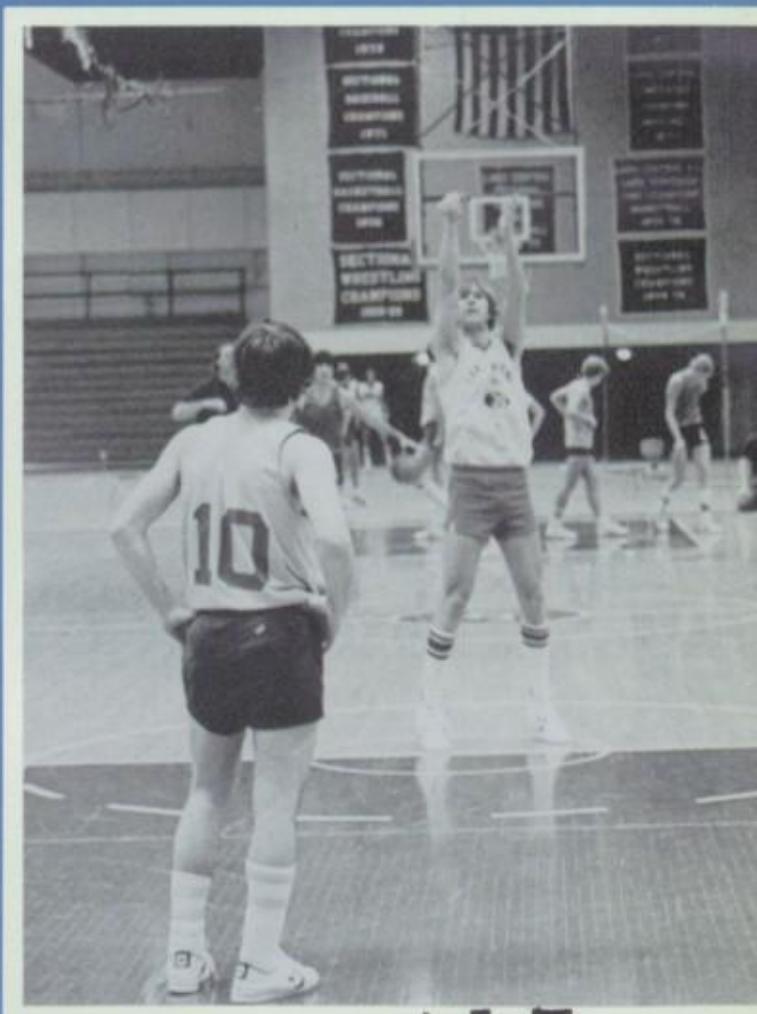
Crashing through an opening for a 5 yard gain is (34) Jeff Gregor.



STUDENT- LIFE-



Late August means back to school.
Its 100° F outside and 55° F within
"Pippin" plays again,
"Dracula" comes out of his coffin.
Fall hurries on,
Winter attacks by Thanksgiving;
Dogs,
Christmas vacation goes too soon.
Snow . . . Snow . . . Snow . . .
Coldest day ever recorded for region in February;
Would there be a spring for prom?
Blue, white, blue, white.
500 seniors graduate.



Slice of Homecoming

'79 captures H-coming

Excitement was the colorful balloons that floated overhead as the football team burst through the victory hoop and onto the new field at the Climax of Homecoming Week.

The thirteenth Homecoming was finally played at home, on a brand new football field, starting a great tradition. But a tradition was broken at the same time, when the administration banned freshman initiation. Frustrated Seniors, deprived of their privilege, poured all their energy into the Home-

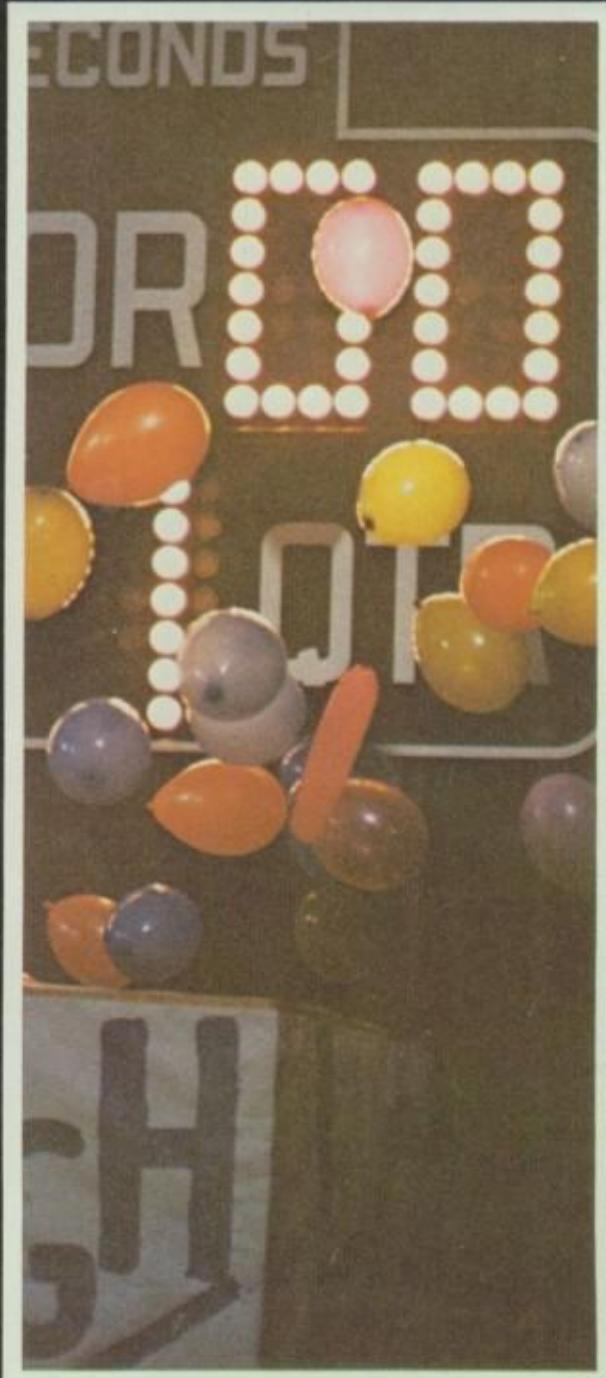
coming. Their work paid off, as they snagged all possible awards, including the Yell, Hall, and Float contests.

Stately students, elected from each class, Frosh Shelley Kapelinski and Mike Cummings, Sophs Tammy Graham and Dave Beil, Juniors Julie Dvorsak and Ron Johnson, and Seniors Robin Kelly and Roger Heikema. Val Govert and Tom Laskey, Jody Ramsey and Kent Hess, Monica Radilewski and Dan Snyder represented royalty at the game.



Up, up and away went the colorful balloons before the annual Homecoming battle. The Indians lost to the Highland Trojans 20-6.

The Sophomore class reaches new heights in cheering as they yell to a second place finish in the annual Yell contest.

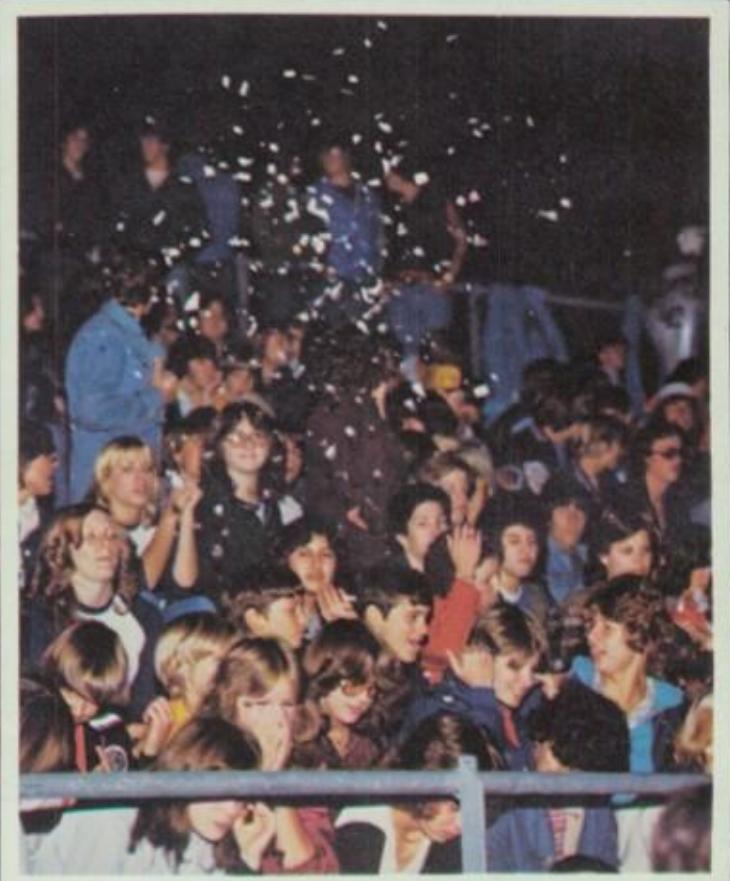


Senior Class President Mike Lynch triumphantly accepts a trophy for the Seniors first place in the aftermath of the Yell contest.



Homecoming's excitement is revved up as the grididers charge through the victory hoop before the rival game with Highland.

The enthusiastic crowd is very much a part of this game. Sometimes it's so loud you can't hear yourself think.



The Home Ec. Club does more than cook as seen by the skills utilized in building a colorful float, under the leadership of Mrs. Kavois and Miss Heitzman.

All smiles are 78-79 Homecoming King and Queen, Seniors Tom Laskey and Robin Kelly during the half-time activities.



Slice of Homecoming

Activities stir tradition

Firing up for Homecoming requires more than just touching off the wooden "LCHS" on the field during the rally. It sparks from work by vigorous students, who build floats, paint posters, even help to spread word about special days. Harried class sponsors and students in charge get involved and pull everything from lumber and nails to the class cheer together.

All kinds of weird characters roam

the halls during the "dress-up" days; people with crazy socks and oversized jerseys, Indians, too.

Thursday, enthusiastic masses with strong lungs meet in various parts of the school to practice their class yells.

Proud students watch their floats pass by, and gather to yell for their class. The thirteenth Homecoming was just like the rest, familiar, yet new each year. And just as exciting.



Chris Dinges reaches new heights when Jim Brew gets her on top of things during the Yell contest, in which the Seniors were victorious.

Junior Nancy Blaho paints in detailed areas on the impressive Indian that's part of the class float. The float placed third.



Peggy Tibbetts and her date disco in the star-studded cafeteria after the Homecoming game sponsored by the Student Government Association.





"S-E-N-I-O-R-S ARE THE BEST," Kathy Plenus shouts during a practice session before the actual Yell contest, in which the Seniors were victorious.

ERA strikes Boys Varsity Football team as the female faculty members try out during the Pep Assembly before the big game.



Giving a big "V" for victory, John Strangl, Ted Wells, and Rob Slawinski cheer on their team during Homecoming festivities.

Oh no it's the Tasmanian Devil! Characters from Walt Disney to Sesame Street were used to decorate the four halls.





Becky Cox, Mike Berglund, Sheli Chermak, Mary Mysliewiec, and Anne Cody high-kick and sing about war's glory.

In the aftermath of war, Pippin (Jim Robinson) has a thoughtful discussion with a be-headed Mark Mysliewiec.

To rid himself of his bookish image, and to please his father, the King, Pippin decides to go to war.

When the call came through to Mr. Lowe, hopeful plans became reality as "Pippin" rights were given to The Theatre Guild. They would be the first amateur group in the world to receive the play for production.

"Pippin" seems to be a very simple, earnest production about a young man's search for his niche in life. The grand finale, however, jolts as the players wish to finish off the play in a blazing fashion—by literally firing up Pippin. The play turns then, and the actors take off their make-up and costumes and go on with their lines. It is stunning to realize that one has been watching a play within a play. And one wonders what the play is really about.

This summer production has been a special labor of love for everyone involved. Everything from the props to dances, was polished to perfection for each performance.

Charlemange's soldiers: Janet Montgomery, Larry Nigh, Anne Cody, Mark Mys, Janet Aaron, Sheli Chermak, and Dave Sawyer listen intently.

Mel Lee, crew manager, takes King Charlemange's throne back to its storage place in the tech room after the play.



Fastrada (Arlene Adler) persuasively sings to husband, King Charlemagne (Mike Lewis). Secretly, she hopes to persuade him to give the crown to Louis.

Louis (Jim Oyster), Pippin's younger half-brother plots to surpass Pippin and inherit the throne even though he is not the legal heir.

After a while, the King's talk gets tiring and the soldiers' attention wanes. They begin to talk and goof-off among themselves.

Juniors break tradition

The sound of the gun left attendants in shock as the junior girls won the annual Powder Puff game for the first time in the ten year history of the game.

Senior Jim Brew was voted Mr. Puff. The game was greatly enhanced by a special cheering group, clad in feminine garb appropriate for the occasion. Quill and Scroll sponsored the game, and started a new tradition by awarding a large pillow as a trophy. The final score of the game was 8-6.

As the holiday season approached, participants in the Turkey Trot practiced their skills. Tug-of-War against the faculty was to be a special event. The underclassmen's positions were improved when the Freshman boys beat the Junior boys in the Tug-of-War. The Freshmen startled everyone as they became the overall winners of the day. And as usual, the faculty was easily beaten by the students in all events. The Turkey Trot is sponsored by the Lettermen's Club.



A cheering beauty, Jim Brew, gratefully accepts the award as Mr. Puff from Robin Kelly and Pam Schiessle during the half-time.

The Junior powder Puff team experience the thrill of victory at the hands of the Seniors 8-6. The game was played during Homecoming Week.



Touch football can't be lightly taken, as Junior Dina Havily demonstrates. Senior Val Govert rushes Dina during the annual Powder Puff game.

Senior Beth Hurley races down the football field in hot pursuit of a first down. The Senior girls were coached by Mr. Opat and Mr. Barber.

Foxy, Jeff Mayer fluffs his wig, much to the approval of beauty hungry fans during the half-time of the Powder Puff game.





A lucky Turkey Trot winner carries off his prize—a frozen chicken, given to him by letterman Jeff Mayer. Mr. Linger is sponsor of the Lettermen's Club.

Not only can Mr. Skorupa accurately start and time events, he can also calculate the velocity and acceleration of a bullet had it been in the gun.



Rarin' to go, the girls await the starting of the gun before darting off into the half-mile run.

Faculty members try to show the difference between the men and the boys as they fight to overcome students in the Tug-of-War.



Vickie Tewell and fellow classmates, Sandy Mazar, and Dina Havily give it all they have during the Tug-of-War against the Freshmen girls.

1977 graduate Tim Campbell enjoys a fast dance with senior Gina Krajewski. Many different styles of dance could be demonstrated on the lighted floor.



#437 was senior Leona Wielgos's lucky number as she won two free albums in the lucky give away.

Seniors Henry Krajewski and Sue Povoski teach each other new steps in preparation for the weekly dance contest.





Night life

Flashing lights surround you, a non-stop beat fills the air with the sounds of the Bee Gees, Donna Summers, and the Commanders. The mood is set for a night of unstoppable movement. What could all this night madness be about?

Disco fever finally hit home with the opening of new clubs in the area. Radio station W.D.A.I., FM. added to the craze with a new disco format, even though rock still dominated the charts. More and more record companies adjusted to satisfy those with the new musical taste.

Fashion also took a new dip towards the fad. Flowing dress seemed fitting to accommodate those most interested.

Continuous movement and special lighting effects give the appearance of stuttered motion across the floor.

Opening of clubs in the area gave students the opportunity to mingle and make new friends from other high schools.





Sybil, played by Paula Herrmann, adds a great deal of comedy to the play as the cooky old woman giggles with a trick up her sleeve.



Mike Huber seen playing the part of Renfield adds a bit of lunacy to the play as he escapes once again from his chambers to catch spiders.



The serious and dramatic part of Dracula is portrayed by Mark Mysliwiec who unnoticeably takes his next victim into his clutches of evil.

A look of utter surprise comes over the face of Van Helsing as he uncovers the hidden fang marks on Mina's neck.

Dracula mystifies victims

"Dracula" was featured as this year's fall play by the Lake Central Theatre Guild. Mrs. Angie Lowe, one of the directors, with her husband, Mr. Paul Lowe, made many script adaptations to make the play both dramatic and humorous.

Mark Mysilwiec had the title role of Count Voivode Dracula. Other cast members included Professor Van Helsing as portrayed by Ed Meyer; Mina, Pam Schiessle; Dr. Seward, John Tenant; Sybil, Paula Herrmann; Jonathan Hawker, Dan Nigh; Renfield, Mike Huber; Miss Wells, Sallie Stallard; and Hennessy, Bruce Jung. Student directors were Steve McKenzie and Tim Payton.

"Dracula" was one of Lake Central's more technical plays. The stage had to be raised three feet in order to accommodate the special effects which included trap doors, secret panels, translucent paintings, and even flying bats and squeaking mice.

The play opened with the death of Mina's friend.

Slowly the same symptoms overcome Mina. Dr. Seward, suspicious of some wrong doing, sent for his friend Van Helsing to diagnose the disease. Meanwhile one of Dr. Seward's loonies, Renfield, breaks loose and Hennessy comes to the rescue to capture Renfield.

Van Helsing attempts to bring a more humorous aspect to the play as he over dramatically breaks the news of a vampire to Dr. Seward.

Dr. Seward, played by John Tenant, and his wife Sybil look with astonishing awe as a bat appears before their eyes.



As an honored guest in the Seward house, Dracula makes himself at home as he searches through Van Helsing's book only to plot his next victim.

As a highly technical play, much of the work had to be done behind the scene by lighting directors in order to bring about an eerie feeling.



Snow removal equipment was not considered helpful by everyone as it pushed the snow aside no matter what was under it.

Battling the wind and hurling snow was a near-impossible task attempted by very few brave individuals. Most stayed in their warm homes.



Shiny snowflakes, each one different in shape, settled on grass and trees to create a type of Winter Wonderland.

Drifting snow and icy roads caused hazardous traveling conditions. Cars stalled along the side of the road were also unwelcome obstructions.



Winter brings disasters

Along with below zero temperatures and high-piled snow, this winter included blazing flames and suffocating smoke. Both disasters, the blizzard of '79 and the gymnasium fire, brought about the closing of school.

January 17 was accompanied not only by a few more inches of fluffy white snow, but also blazing flames in the upper level of the gym. At 9:37, the fire alarm buzzed its warning as students were filed out of the building just like so many fire drills before. But this time the complaints about snow and cold weather were quieted as sirens of fire engines were heard and flames above the gym roof were sighted.

After buses were loaded and personnel cleared out, the only injuries were the \$125,000-\$200,000 worth of dam-

ages. Because of the mysterious beginning of the eight to twelve minute fire, arson experts were called in to investigate the area and question suspects.

Complaints by students during the fire were not the only ones registered against the snow. The new record snowfall of over 87.4 inches caused school closings and postponements of student activities. "Winter Fantasy" the N-Teens winter formal was postponed three times before finally being held on February 16.

Although the winter months were long and cold, sledding, ice skating, tubing, snowmobiling, and skiing helped students make the most of their extra free time. Cabin fever became a feared state of mind as blizzard after blizzard piled up the unmelted snow.

Below zero temperatures greeted both students in coats and P.E. classes in shorts and tennis shoes. Finally, the buses came to their rescue.

A fireman takes reprieve from battling flames to ponder where the damaging fire started.



Lake Hills, along with St. John, Dyer and Schererville fire departments arrived as quickly as possible to jointly extinguish the flames.

Firemen and administrators gathered around to examine the final damages in the upper gym.



Formal-goers make the final decision concerning queen and court. Nicolette Mathews and Joe Matura use their ticket to cast a vote.

Floppy snow bunnies were the favors that could be bought for souveniers. Rich Ogden selects a rabbit for his date.



Romantic music set the mood for "Winter Fantasy 1979." On the floor, Rhonda Hammond and Chris Rutherford swayed to the sounds.

To preserve corsages, some girls waited to pin on their flowers until they were at the dance. Sean Hawk does the honors for Shari Sears.

Snow stops formal on thirteenth



The thirteenth of January held to tradition and superstition, proving unlucky for the N-Teen sponsored Winter Formal. Over thirteen inches of snow fell, postponing the "Winter Fantasy." Flowers wilted and frustrations began when the Formal was again cancelled. But there seemed to be the charm, and the Winter Formal was finally held in February sixteenth.

The Greek Orthodox Hall in Merrillville was decorated with fresh carnations that could be had by girls who didn't have bouquets. "Oscar and the Majestics" provided musical entertainment; stuffed bunnies could be bought for favors.

Reigning couples were Freshmen Laura Figler and Mike Cummings; Sophomore Jackie Schwader; Juniors Vicki Tewell and Tim Rainwater; and Senior Queen Gina Krajewski and her date Richard Rech.

Despite the problems, the 1979 "Winter Fantasy" turned out to be a beautiful event that was enjoyed by all: a night of memories.

The Formal court: Mike Cummings and Laura Figler, Queen Gina Krajewski and Richard Rech, and Vicki Tewell and Tim Rainwater.



Bob Nipe and his friend's dates, Carmen Kern and Suzan Goodman put bouquets in table vases to add decoration.

Dreamy-eyed Don Casson is presented with the traditional garter from his date, Teresa Parker.

Fire sparks Indians

Due to the fire in the school gym on Jan. 18, the Indians were forced to find a new home for the remaining basketball games.

Despite these problems, the Indians were able to put on a show for the homecoming crowd. A standing room only crowd packed into Kahler's gym to watch the win over Andrean 70-62.

The fire created many problems for homecoming, no pep assembly, one

float, but some traditions remained the same like the election of the King and Queen.

Freshman Shelly Kapelinski and Steve Mandich were chosen as Queen and King. They snatched the honors away from seniors, Monica Rydlewski and Dan Snyder, juniors Arlene Olenik and Eli Giravich, and sophomores Julie Britton and Keith Byron.



Shelly Kapelinski becomes the second freshman to reign as Basketball Homecoming Queen. Steve Mandich was chosen as king.

It's hair! It's a wig! It's a pom pon! No, it's Brian Brown at the Basketball Homecoming celebrated at Kahler this year because of the fire.

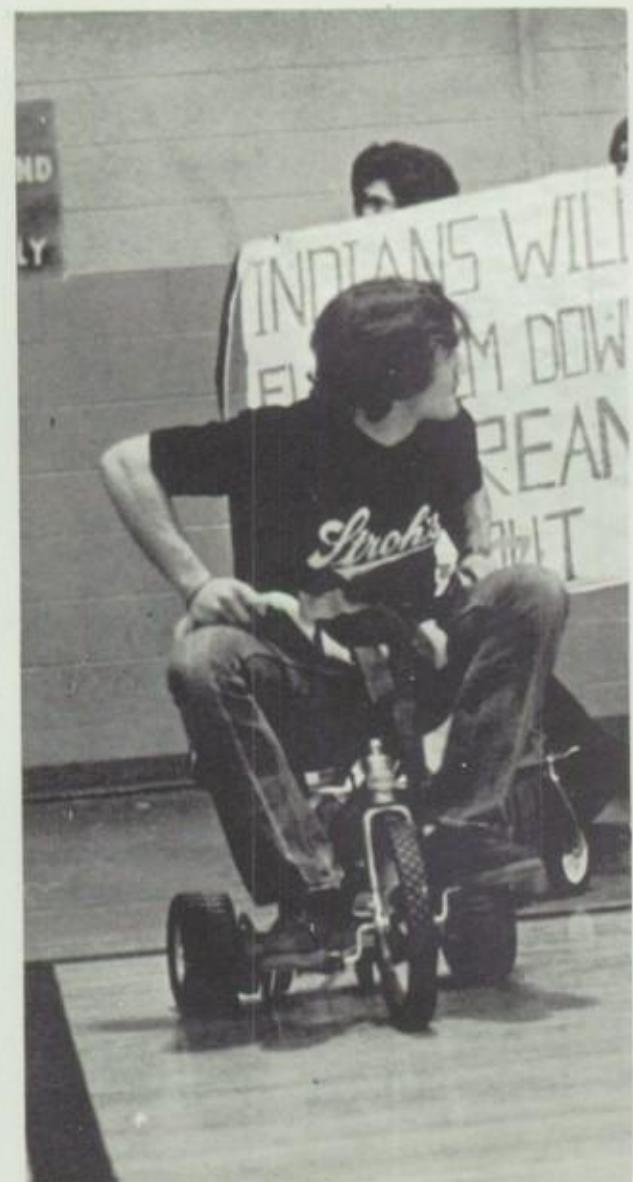
Third place Indiana Junior Miss Finalist, Sandy Munson, accepts a bouquet from Donna Roe on the behalf of SGA.





Getting wrapped up in the game are Varsity Cheerleaders, Sandy Munson, Carolyn Skinner, Carolyn Walker, and Chris Dinges.

Up, Up and Away, Junior Dirk Fehrman, goes for a Indian's basket. Fehrman was very influential in many victories.



Coaches Linger and Nelson talk positively as a time out is needed during the Homecoming Basketball game against Andrean at Kahler.

Senior, Jeff Gregor, prepares his "Forward, Ho!" for the float prepared for the Basketball Homecoming pregame entertainment by the senior class.



Accompanist Chris Lawrence gives out pitches as the Junior Treble Choir learns one of their a cappella numbers.

Junior Treble Choir gets down to business as the approaching Spring Concert draws nearer and available rehearsals grow shorter.



All-State Honors Choir Members—Kerry Bellamy, Judie Berg, Mike Huber, Mark Mysilweic, Guy Estes, and Wendy Smyser of the All-State Orchestra.

Another choir class begins as Mr. Lewis, choir director starts the rehearsal off by leading the choir through their practice scales.



Choirs represent school



As part of the holiday spirit, Concert Choir went caroling in South Lake Mall for the many gathering Christmas shoppers.

Parts are taken individually in Concert Choir in order to learn new music for the Music Festival which took place March 8.

Once again the choral department attended NISBOVA at Lew Wallace High School on February 3. Over 200 students were sent to participate in the contest and to represent Lake Central. The group returned victorious with a total of 103 gold medals and 48 silver medals. Perfect scores were awarded to Guy Estes, solo I; Mike Huber, solo I; Judie Berg, solo I; Wendy Smyser, violin solo I; Sandy Gunnum solo II; Wright, Trio II; Bellamy, Duet II; Gunnum, Ensemble II; and Jim Holesapple, solo III.

First place winners of the NISBOVA contest also took part in the state contest on February 17. Over 20 students made it to the state contest and returned home with 33 gold medals and 6 silver. Wendy Smyser, violin; Ron Byrns, tuba; and Kathy Jorgensen; solo, were all awarded with perfect scores for their performances.

Concert Choir partook in an annual Choral Festival (held March 9.) The festival brought neighboring schools together under a guest director to perform a concert at night.

Accompanist Judie Berg and Sheila Welton have a more serious attitude as they play one of the many spirituals that Concert Choir is performing.

Small groups are gathered together as members of the Treble Choir practice their ensembles for an upcoming contest.



Party, Party, Party!!!

The idea of weekends allows the imagination to wander. When school lets out Friday afternoon, the halls are buzzing with the plans of what to do with two free nights and two free days.

A common conversation heard by many: "Chris, are you having another party at your house tonight?"

"Yea, Joe, third one this week."

"I wish my parents were out of town."

Going to parties for the most part is a popular activity for student life,

whether it be a party at school, a friend's house, or a pizza parlor after a game.

From the scenes of National Lampoon's "Animal House" the toga party became a reality for many students.

Then there were the pizza parties at Shakey's after the football and basketball games, followed by the food or ice fights.

The last day of the wild weekend, Sunday, is a day of rest.



From the scenes of National Lampoon's "Animal House" the toga party became a reality for these party-goers.



Dancing in a toga is a difficult task for many. Seniors Laura Bomersback and Laurie Lovell seem to have no trouble dancing to the music.



Miss Blakesley finds it hard to concentrate on her work with all the goodies in front of her. Other faculty members also found it hard to resist.



Party-goer Donna Samson, while gathering for a snack, warns Laura O'Keefe not to drink the punch.



Mr. Bugaski showing his sportsmanship after losing the one mile challenge run to Greg Mauch. Mr. Bugaski serves Greg Mauch his birthday cake.

Mrs. Lowe's French class, well-known for their parties for any occasion, has a French foods day party.



After cheering with the Stroh's Pit at the Sectional games, Senior Chris Kouros, celebrates with a pizza and a tall glass of coke.

At the Paint and Palette Halloween party, Diane Drake, Jeff Paryka, and friend Donald Duck wonder what's next.



Director Doug Jordon shows enthusiasm and punch in demonstration on an accented note.



March to near perfection on the new field the band does another exciting maneuver.

Practicing for competing in the spring Sammy Hughes and Randy Nuss follow music carefully.



Band rates first division

Consistency and excellency is a major goal when it comes to any large organization.

Only a few are able to successfully reach this goal and keep it alive year after year. One organization who has reached this goal and has continued to keep it going is band.

Marching, playing, and being able to do it with near perfection isn't as easy as it looks, but with three hours to four hours practice a day, one can come very close.

Preparing for competition starts in those hot 90° days in August and doesn't end til late October.

Heated competition at NISBOVA and state add pressure to the bandsmen, majorettes, and the large congregation which follows year after year.

At NISBOVA the band placed high as always with a first division rating, along with a sixth place finish. The first division rating allowed the band to go on and compete at state competition, where bands from all over the state compete for the state championship. Again the band did well, receiving an eighth place finish.

Come semester change, the concert band starts preparing for their competition. There they also received a first division rating for their performance and another first for their sight reading.



Ending the show with tambourines in hands are the majorettes who did a snappy routine to Gypsy dance.

Dina DiGiacomo marches and smiles and does a routine to Swing-Ga-Lee.



Rehearsing before class begins Senior Brandi Parlor and Junior Mary Roberts go over difficult part of music.

A dream come true

After a dismal regular season of 9-11, no one would consider it. Newscasters talked about everything but that. The majority didn't notice, but we kept our eyes on it—hoping. But when we defeated Merrillville, the results proved it—we became Sectionals Champs and won the Sportsmanship award. Everyone marveled. We were called "The Cinderella Team."

Getting revenge might be what Griffith and Crown Point thought as Lake Central shattered their sectional journey.

LAKE CENTRAL 58 * GRIFFITH 48**

Brent Lail led Lake Central, which avenged a 62-60 double overtime regular season loss to the Panthers stashing 12 points. Dirk Fehrman, Gary Dean, and Scott Andrews were also in double figures.

LAKE CENTRAL 71 * CROWN POINT 62**

The key for the Indian's victory was at the free throw line, converting 33 of 39 foul line chances.

LAKE CENTRAL 42 * MERRILLVILLE 34**

Merrillville, LC in the finale who would have ever thought we would play Merrillville? The Indians, despite turning the ball over 25 times and hitting just 36 percent from the field, captured the Calumet title over defending champion Merrillville.

"The feeling of winning sectionals was one in a million. With the Stroh's pit, we felt powerful and undefeatable," commented varsity cheerleader Chris Dinges.

The Indians' only previous title came in 1970 at Crown Point.



How sweet it is!! A sectional victory for Coach Tom Linger and company. Linger's men defeated defending champion Merrillville 42-34.



Height can sometimes be misleading as Darryl Crevison goes to the hoop unchallenged for a easy two points against a Panther defender.

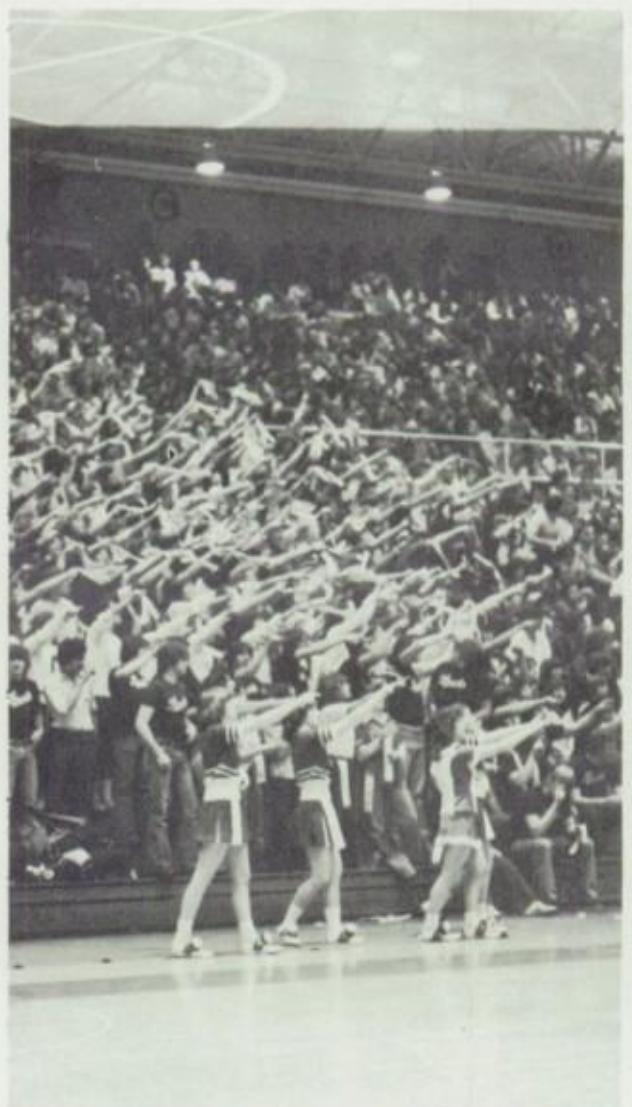
If I can't play I'd rather cheer!!! The crowd realizes Lake Central has upset adversary Crown Point 71-62. The victory allowed LC to continue.





Brent Lail is unstoppable as he refuses to buckle to the Crown Point defender. Brent Lail shared all-sectionals honors with Dirk Fehrman.

Gary Dean completes the sectional victory over Merrillville by cutting of the net, serving as remembrance of the victory in years to come.



WE'VE GOT SPIRIT, YES WE DO, WE'VE GOT SPIRIT, HOW ABOUT YOU!!!



A total cast effort went into the choreographical planning and their effort panned out, as this formation during "Crap Shooting Ballet" proves.

"Ah-choo!" goes Adelaide (Diane Young) for the hundredth time. Could this allergic reaction be to Detroit (Mark Mysliwiec)?

"I do!" they all proclaim. The happy ending of "Guys and Dolls" increased its popularity. Pictured from Left: Dan Nigh, Diane Glittenberg, John Tennant, Diana Young, and Mark Mysliwiec.

One of the most appreciated numbers in the performance included a dance routine done by horses. From left are: Ed Meyer, Jerry Payond, Chris Snow, Bob Hamnik, Bill Lafontaine, and Wally Lowe.





Young, Mysliwiec star

Beginning with the dazzling lights before the curtains ever opened, *Guys and Dolls*' scenery and music caught the attention of both young and old in the audience.

The double love story begins with Nathan Detroit, Mark Mysliwiec discussing with his friends Nicely-Nicely, Mike Huber and Benny, Ed Meyer where to hold his floating crap game.

Trying to raise the money to pay for the location, Nathan bets that Sky Masterson, Dan Nigh, can not get any doll Nathan chooses to accompany him to

Darryl Barn and Jack Payonk work behind the scenes on sets. The light display was dedicated to Ray Oyster (deceased) who helped design.

Miami that evening.

The missionary Sergeant Sarah Brown, Diane Glittenberg is the doll Sky must take as an escort.

As the story unfolds, Sky not only gains Sarah as an escort, but also as a wife. The other half of the double wedding final scene is Nathan and his fiance for 14 years Adelaide, Diana Young.

Throughout the play "The Hot Box Dolls" and "The Gamblers" dance their way from Times Square, to a dance hall, to a mission and even to a sewer.

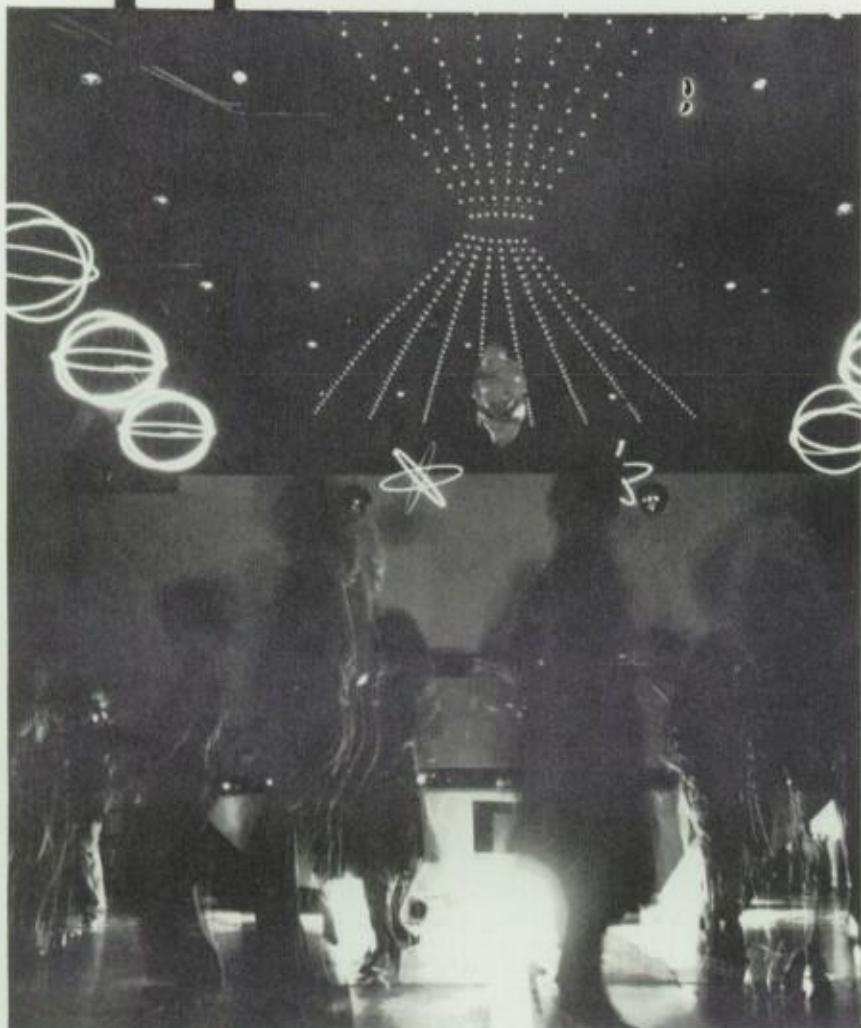
Led by Adelaide the Hot Box Girls danced their way down the streets of New York and in the Hot Box.



Finale! And the total cast gathers on stage. As behind the scenes people were introduced, the stage was completely filled.



“Animal House”, jogging, discos,



Flashing strobe lights, neon, fog, and music surround weekend dancers at a local disco; no longer a fad, but a way of life.

Mr. Fenters calmly checks grades under the eagle-eyed watch of Senator Blutarsky, alias John Belushi from the movie “Animal House.”



Kim Gornick poses in her pair of comfortable orange overalls; a current fad followed by many kids who like to relax and be in style.



The T.V. comedy “Mork and Mindy” has a large fan club among high-school students. Anthony Mitchell shyly but proudly wears his t-shirt.



cosmic rocks, perms . . . *



Go-go boots, Beatle haircuts, the Pony, Monkey, and Frug. Chicks rushed home from school to dig some dance shows like "Hulla-baloo" and "Shindig"; the guys worked on souping up their hot rods or trying out a new toy that just came out—the electric guitar.

Sound silly? Thirteen years ago these were the coolest things a way-out hep cat could groove on. Today, they are nostalgic reminiscences that adults shudder over and deny every doing. Fads are as popular now as they ever were; gimmicks that interest the general public, become popular, then fade in a very short time.

Jogging, tennis, raquetball, even roller skating have become extremely popular among almost everyone; physical fitness itself is a fad. The fashions that accompany sports are even more of a fad. Every runner in the know must have a color co-ordinated set of track shorts, warm-ups, socks, and designer sneakers in order to be well-

dressed.

Movies are influencing audiences as much as ever, "Grease" reviving the 50's look: straight or circle skirts, leather motorcycle jackets, pegged-leg pants, and spiky high heeled shoes. "Animal House" sparked fraternity memberships, wild campus antics, and taught a new way to party—in a toga.

Disco seems to be a fad that's here to stay, since new discos are cropping up all over the Calumet region and are packed with dancers all weekend long. But the disco clothes get wilder and wilder, clear plastic pants, bikini tube tops, and shoes with small flashing lights built into the soles among the craziest.

Blinking sandals, fancy tennies, French jeans, and satiny, pastel baseball jackets—in the height of fashion today. But thirteen years from now, a journalism student will flip through a dusty "Quiver" thinking, "People actually did all this stuff?"



Debbie Novorita stays in fashion, from her wavy permmed hair to her straight-legged jeans and high-heeled slip-ons.

Rich Jones, Tony Ciaccio, Jim Munson, Rick Butler, Doug Keck, Scott Richardson, and Mike Benninghoff model their favorite tennies.

Carbonated "cosmic" candy—sugary powder that's filled with CO₂ gas—crackles noisily in the mouth.

Junior Prom May 11

"I Won't Last a Day . . ."

Here it is! My Senior year and I actually have the date I wanted for prom. He's tall and handsome and really talks to me not down at me. I can tell this is going to be the picture-perfect, night-of-my-dreams prom . . .

But first the shopping must be done. From Southlake to Lincoln Malls, every store must be searched to find the right dress in the right color in the right size. Finally there it is, a pastel, off-the-shoulder, ruffled dress, but they only have it in size 20. The only way to get that dress is to call the main branch of the store in Chicago and ask them to hold it until we can pick it up. Poor mom is getting tired, but I remind her it is her duty, and if I get that dress, I'll never ask for anything else in my life.

Now the dress is bought and even a shawl and garter to match. Next on the list are the flowers. Definitely a boutineer of a carnation and rose, but what about baby's breath? Will the delicate, tiny blossoms take away from his masculine ego? Oh, well, it's my prom too, and I like them, so add the baby's breath. Now that his flowers are ordered, I'll just glance at the nosegays. Of course, I can't pick one out, because I have to be happy with what he buys . . . but the most beautiful one full of roses, daisies, and mums is sitting right in the middle of the showcase and it would match my dress perfectly.

After arriving home from the florists, I receive a phone call from my man concerning the day after prom. I have a few places to choose from: Turkey Run, Shadow Rock, Brookfield Zoo, or in case of rain, Old Chicago. My first

choice is Turkey Run and so is his, so the plans for a canoe trip are made . . . unless it rains.

Finally it's Friday, May 11, the day of prom, and of course I have to leave school early to get my hair done and get everything ready. Now my hair is set and already falling thanks to the stifling humidity, but mom says she'll fix it up with hair spray and bobby pins.

Now I'm dressed and ready for pictures, but there are no flash cubes. A quick trip to Stop & Shop for the Magicubes, and I'm speeding home, when all of a sudden I spot two red lights behind me. As the efficient traffic cop pulls me over and asks for my license, I notice it's almost six o'clock, the time of my date's arrival. As my lips start to quake and my shaky voice squeaks out that my whole prom night is about to be ruined, his face softens as his ticket pad is stuffed back in his pocket and I am given a speeding warning.

I arrive home after a slower trip and have just re-fixed my hair and makeup when the doorbell rings . . . time for my elegant entrance down the staircase. As I glide to the bottom of the stairs, I realize he's not even in the room. My mom explains that he's stepped out to fix his hair. Oh well, the fantasy and romance have slipped away from my perfect prom night . . . until he enters in his neatly tailored tux. As I open the box he hands me, the mood is fully recaptured as I lift out the nosegay full of roses, daisies, and mums.

At exactly 6:30 we arrive at the House of Lynwood. After receiving our time for pictures and voting for king

Sue Grannon's partner takes a sigh of relief as he relieves his feet from the pressures of dancing all night at the Junior Prom.

Under a soft candle light Rich Kirchhoff and his date Sallie Stallard gaze at the favors which will keep the night in remembrance forever.





Junior Prom was a night of seriousness as well as fun, as Tom Seaton and Mel Lee display their dancing abilities together.

Eating was a big part of the Prom as students dined on filet and baked potato with fresh pastries as the dessert.



Voted into the Royal Court were Prince and Princess Tim Lukasik and Donna Gregor. Janet Aaron and Dan Nigh reigned as Queen and King for the night.



Prom night is an evening of sharing moments with someone special. Seniors Mike Wilson and Kathy Pilarcik reminisce over the past year.

Doug Meyer and Wendy Smyser cool off and rest after dancing by the House of Lynwood's fountain.



Terri Marsh and her date share a quiet time together, away from the action on the dance floor and the crowds.

A slow dance; soft music and lighting, couples telling each other, "I won't last a day without you"—it makes for happy memories.



"Without You"

and queen, we take our seats at one of the round tables. The table is beautiful with the favors; frosted glasses, and the flowered centerpiece.

The dinner is also a success as I eat my filet, twice-baked potato, and beans without spilling a drop on my dress.

We drifted across the dance floor to the Ron Rogers Orchestra; he only stepped on my foot three times. Our post-prom band was Milestones, and we danced the night away.

As the night draws to an end and I am driving home with my head against my date's shoulder, he observes that our canoe trip will probably be rained out. I contentedly mumble that it doesn't matter anymore.

Prom-goers Dina DiGiacomo, Kris Oliver, Kim Horgash, Mary Keilman and their dates depart, carrying their souvenir goblets.

Jim Schwitter, Gina Krajewski, Sue Popovski, and Henry Krajewski smile as the guys get ready to start the traditional taking off of the garter.

Of course Prom isn't just slow dancing! Guy Estes and Lynette Alger boogie to the post-Prom band, Milestones.



Last time together

For most of the 220 seniors who attended the Senior Banquet, it represented a last time to joke or have fun together, since commencement exercises barely offered time to think. While they enjoyed their last meal together and complained of having to buy pop over and above the cost of the meal, seniors took time to reminisce. The most agreed upon statement of memories was simply that the four years went too fast—especially senior year.

Entertainment and dancing was enjoyed; "Reborn" was chosen to provide the music of the evening. "Special" awards were given that will always be remembered by those receiving them, and several senior men provided extra-added center attractions before the evening ended.

Seniors also enjoyed a class picnic May 25 at Stoney Run. Maturity, in-

Rich Kirchoff takes his tie off to make himself ready for the next dance.

Providing some unexpected entertainment for the crowd was the M-E-R men; everyone got a big laugh especially the girls.

telligence and suave designated or seniors only combined as classmates were thrown bodily into the lake—initiation into adulthood maybe? Frisbee and softball were popular games as groups contested one another's ability one last time.

Senior Honors Night compiled the statistics and awarded deserving seniors scholarships and awards. Sandy Munson and Jeff Gregor were chosen as best all-around seniors, while Jeff Mayer was awarded the coveted best all-around athlete award.

And now the future has arrived; today is truly the first day of the rest of your life. Graduates of 1979 take their memories and adjourn into adult life—when they meet again they will be alumni.



Dancing to the best of Reborn, Cindy Dorris makes her moves on the dance floor.

All together for what might be the last time Tonette Baldin, Barb Troehler, Kathy Plenus, Kathy Pilarick and others toast to the future.





If all goes well for Carolyn Skinner and Rose Stark they might have something to eat for their planned feast.

Breaking the ice at the senior picnic, Jim Brew and Greg Mauch found a way to have fun by throwing Chris Dinges into the creek.



Chris Kouros, Lorie Warmelink, and Bobbie Jackson gather after Senior Honors Night to congratulate each other.

Miss Inhat presents a gold tassel to Matt Goldasic for being one of the select few NHS members.



Audrey Appelsies receives from Mr. Linger a certificate of Senior merit for her various activities as a high school student.

360 are alums May 27.

When one becomes a freshman, it seems like the day of becoming a senior will never come. One could not wait to get over with those boring classes and go only half a day to school. Then all of a sudden it hits you, and you are a senior. You have become what everyone has waited to become for all of these school years. Then being a senior is not so important, and as a senior you begin asking yourself, "Where did all the time go?" Many then begin wishing that they were not seniors, but rather that they were freshmen, starting high school anew.

The biggest event in a senior's life is graduation. Graduation is a time of happiness as well as sadness; it is a

special time in a senior's life which brings his high school years to an end. Graduation is also a time when all of one's hard work through his high school years has paid off when he is handed his diploma.

For the Class of '79 nothing is any different than all of the preceding classes. Seniors did not have any time to think, and before any senior knew it, graduation was on his back door.

Mixed feelings are in the air as tears of joy and sorrow pour down the cheeks of seniors and parents. Many friends and other very special people gather to wish the graduate the best of everything in his future, be it in the world of college or vocation.

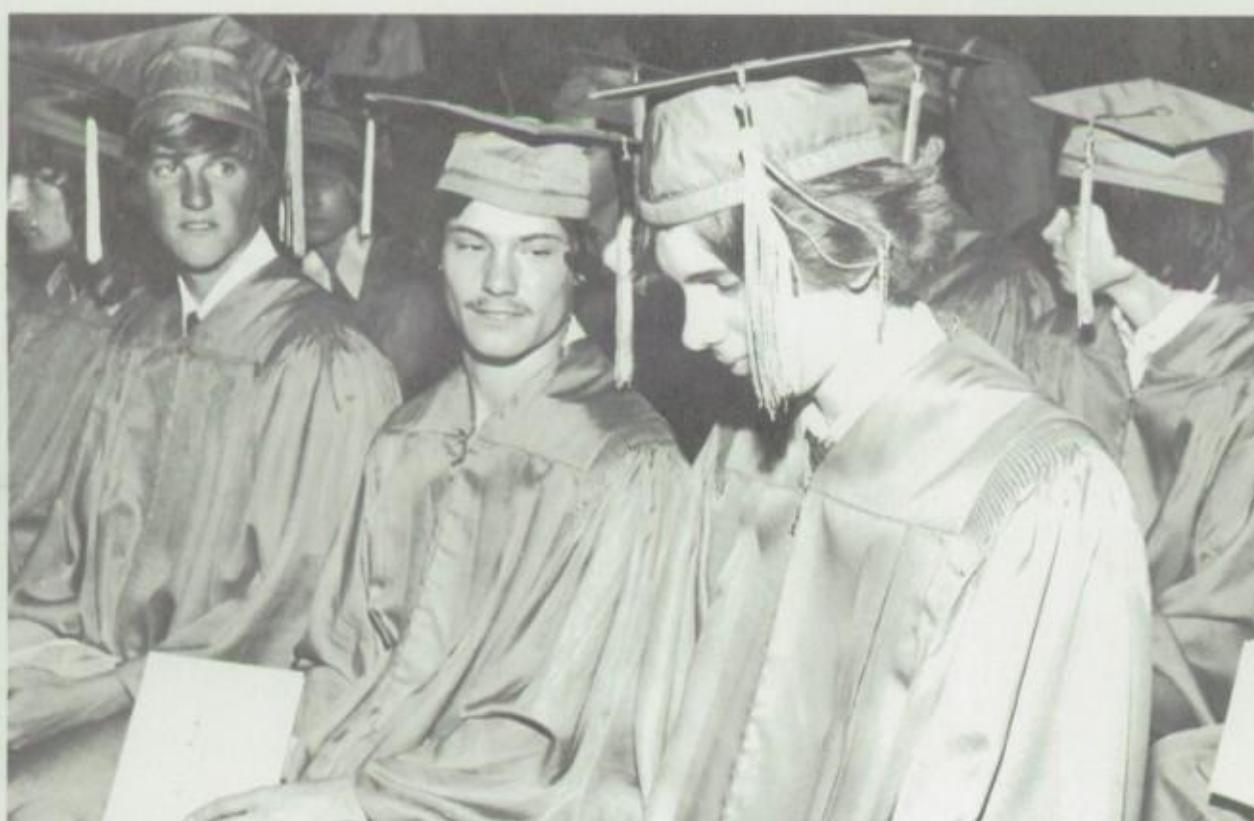


School administrators Dr. Clune and Mr. Kreuger, seated at ends, join Superintendent Guilford, board members, and guest speakers to present diplomas to 1979 seniors.

Each senior girl received one long-stemmed rose shortly before receiving her diploma.

Co-Valedictorian, Chris Halkides, prepares to say goodbye for his class.





Sharing top honors, Co-Valedictorian Mel Lee addresses the commencement audience May 27.

Happiness is after the commencement ceremony; seniors gathered outside to be congratulated.



Some took the trouble to read what the long-awaited diploma said—and to make sure it was signed!

Salutatorian honors were also shared. President Mike Lynch introduces Anne Cody and Dave Hientz, who shared the honor.

Class composites arrived in time to be enjoyed before graduation.

Concert Choir, led by Mr. Lewis presents "Corner of the Sky," theme song chosen by the senior class.



Parents are given information to help them recognize symptoms of drug use.

In an assembly warning students of the dog's tracing talents the German shepherd found a bag of marijuana in a student's pocket.

Officer Johnson discusses paraphenalia of marijuana users that may not be recognizable to the non-user.

Mrs. Little of the Indiana State Police and her trained German shepherd search around cars to demonstrate the dog's ability.



Crackdown as promised



"Here come our little fourlegged friends!" became a familiar threat as school administrators teamed with local authorities in a year-long crackdown on drugs. Parent information conferences and student assemblies gave warning of student rights. As warned, State police dogs were brought to the school to search for various drugs and involved students were suspended.

Though the publicity did little to enhance the reputation of the school, many thought the efforts commendable. Attacking the problem, after all was receiving the publicity.

With the drug crackdown came stricter regulations for cigarettes.



Actual marijuana in its various forms were shown to enable individuals to recognize it.

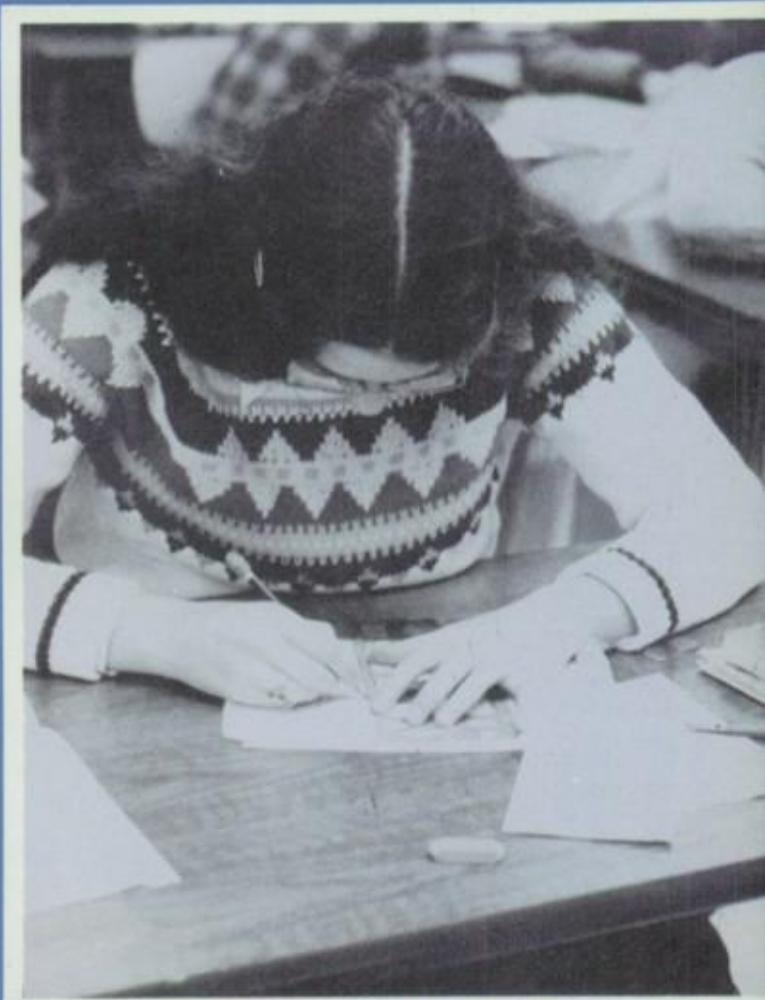
Concerned parents met in the school auditorium to be brought up to date on the current drug situation.

ACADEMICS



Strides forward—
with luck, sometimes successful,
often frustrating—
wandering
between uncertainty
and understanding,
growing a little daily
through joint efforts
of students and faculty.

Thirteen years show changes in methods
but never in academic goals.



Language is alive, well

"Oh, no! Fourteen pages! By the time I've finished the story, I've forgotten completely how it started! But, of course, this only happens when I finish the story!"

"I don't believe I flunked another grammar test. Two weeks of grammar and I'm still stumbling with sentence fragments!"

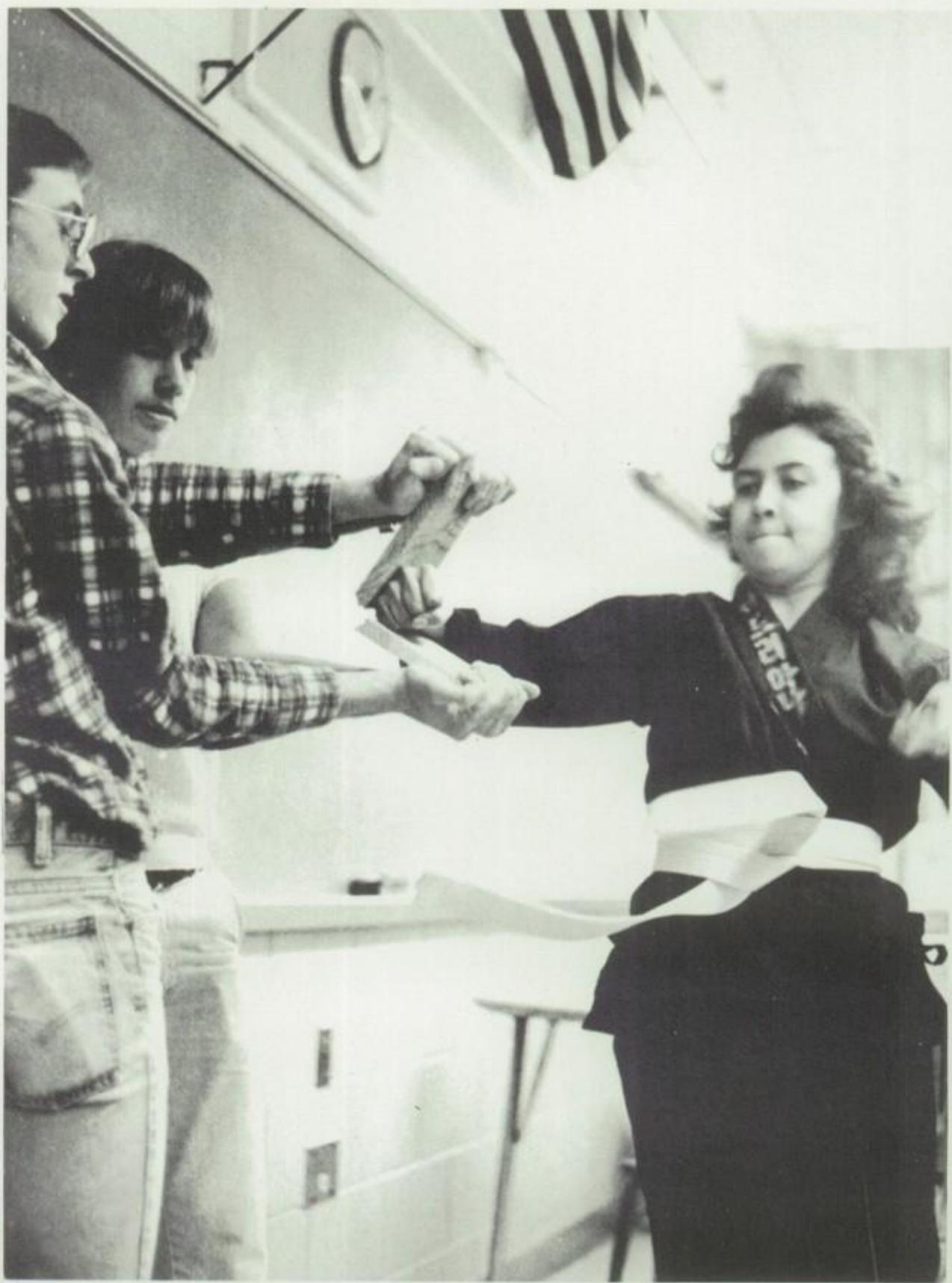
"Why do we have to take English every year?"

"We did this last year."

Despite the usual comments, teachers try to build interest in required courses, such as English, with audio-visual materials, play presentations, and discussions on recently published materials.

Despite the language barrier, Adrianna Mendoza, exchange student from Mexico, gives a powerful demonstration speech on self-defense.

Mr. Rich Ossanna, Scout advisor, gives Sports Editor Jeff Gregor some last minute instructions on his assignments for the day.



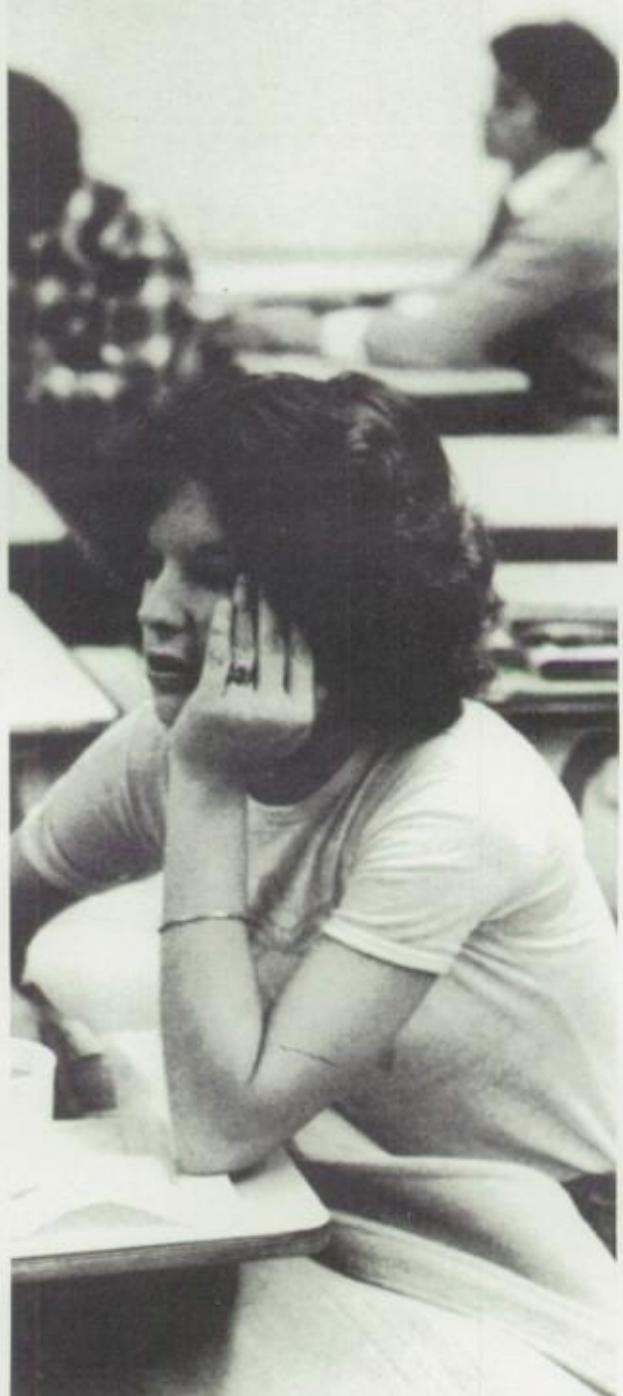
Aside from learning the language French, Mary Grant gets a taste of French life through strawberry crepes served on French Food Day.





To get a different outlook, students in Mrs. Dixie Whitehouse's sophomore English raised their seating levels.

Mrs. Kowalczyk, Purdue English instructor, explains to Doug Meyer about expository style. Purdue English was a one semester course.



Intro. to Journalism students under the leadership of Mr. Rich Ossanna, learn basic techniques for Quiver and Scout Publications.

Becky Storm takes a little coffee break while reading a book for her English IV class.

Any way to get grades

Faces, fashions, and even textbooks and teaching methods change, but cheating in school remains a constant decision. Today's students rely upon the old dependables and try a few ingenious inventions, often spending more time in devising the cheating method than review would consume.

Why do students cheat?

Hot competition for college slots and scholarships is a cited reason, as well

as parental pressure for high class rank. To the student, the impact of cheating seems less disastrous than the outcome of a failing grade. Not so, of course, if caught in the act.

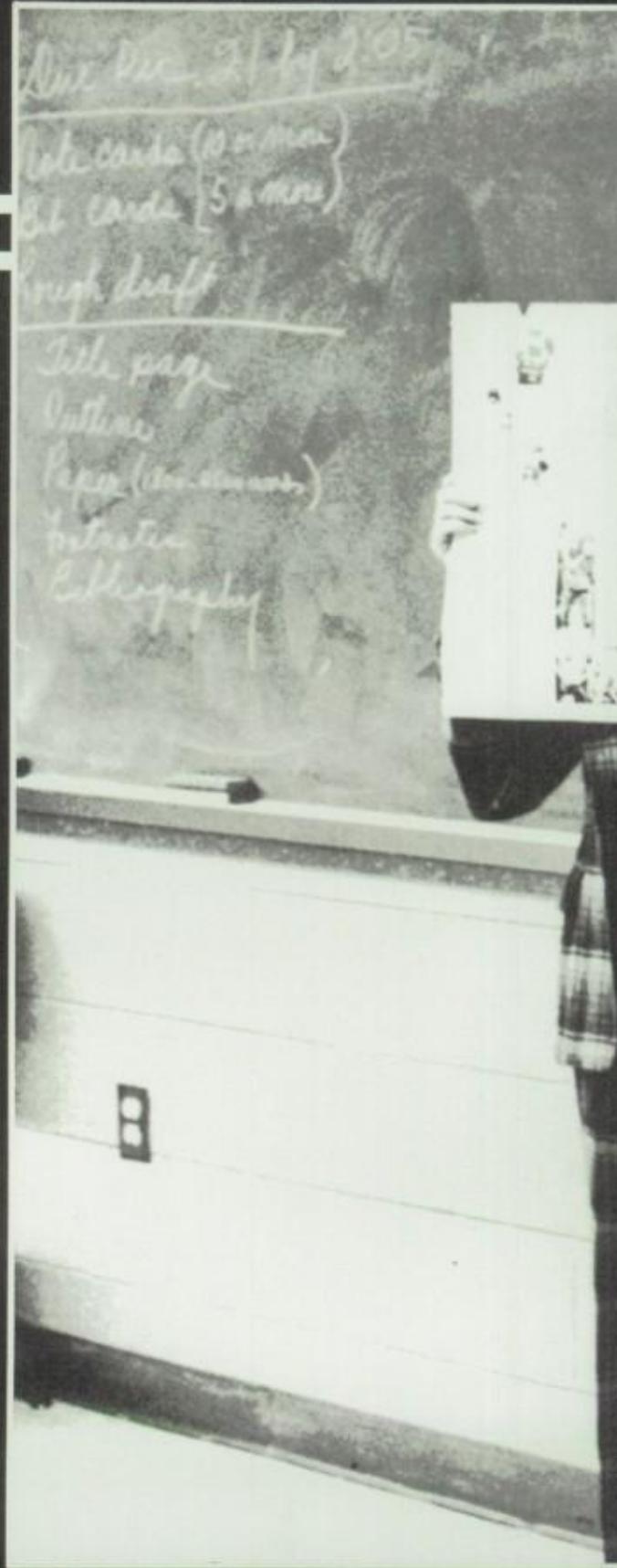
Whatever the reasons and the methods, teachers devise their own methods of trapping the cheater in favor of fairness to those not involved, and more than a few have gained the reputation of producing the cheat-free exam.



Teacher's eyes busily scanning the latest issue of Scout while the class takes a test may prove a fooler.

Even when the answer is unknown, a good time to volunteer is while several other seem anxious to be called on.

Crib sheets and small notes find unusual hiding places in sweater cuffs or bracelets but drew more attention as students search over them.



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Anne Cody and Mike Wilson, not ordinarily suspected of cheating, appear to be carrying guilt evidence.

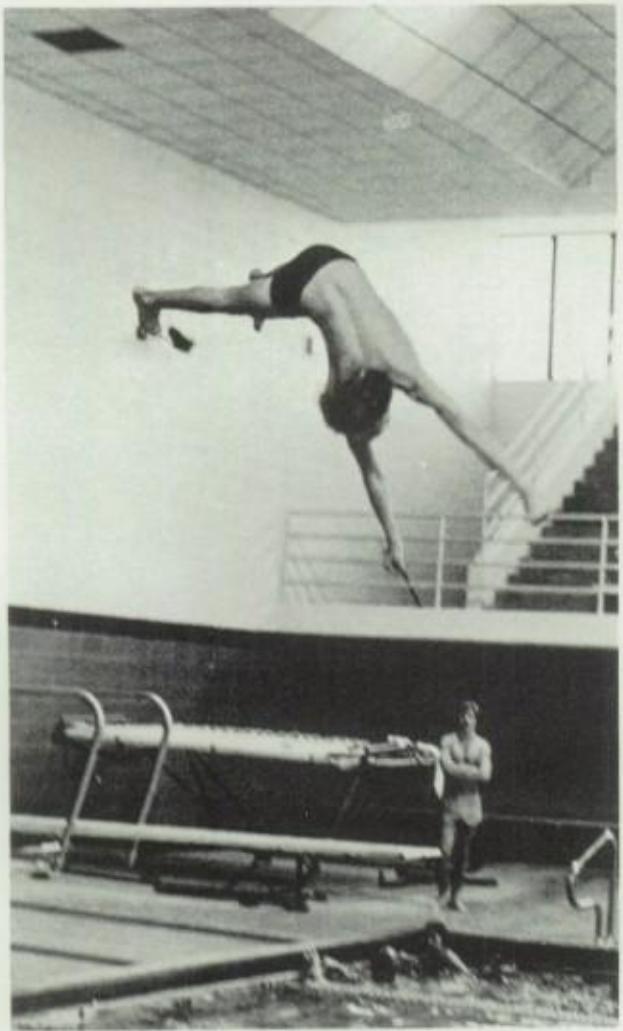


Answers to test questions are gained from earlier periods of the day even though grading scales may be raised.

Dividers were among the devices employed to detour many cheaters, as well as differently arranged tests in the same classes.

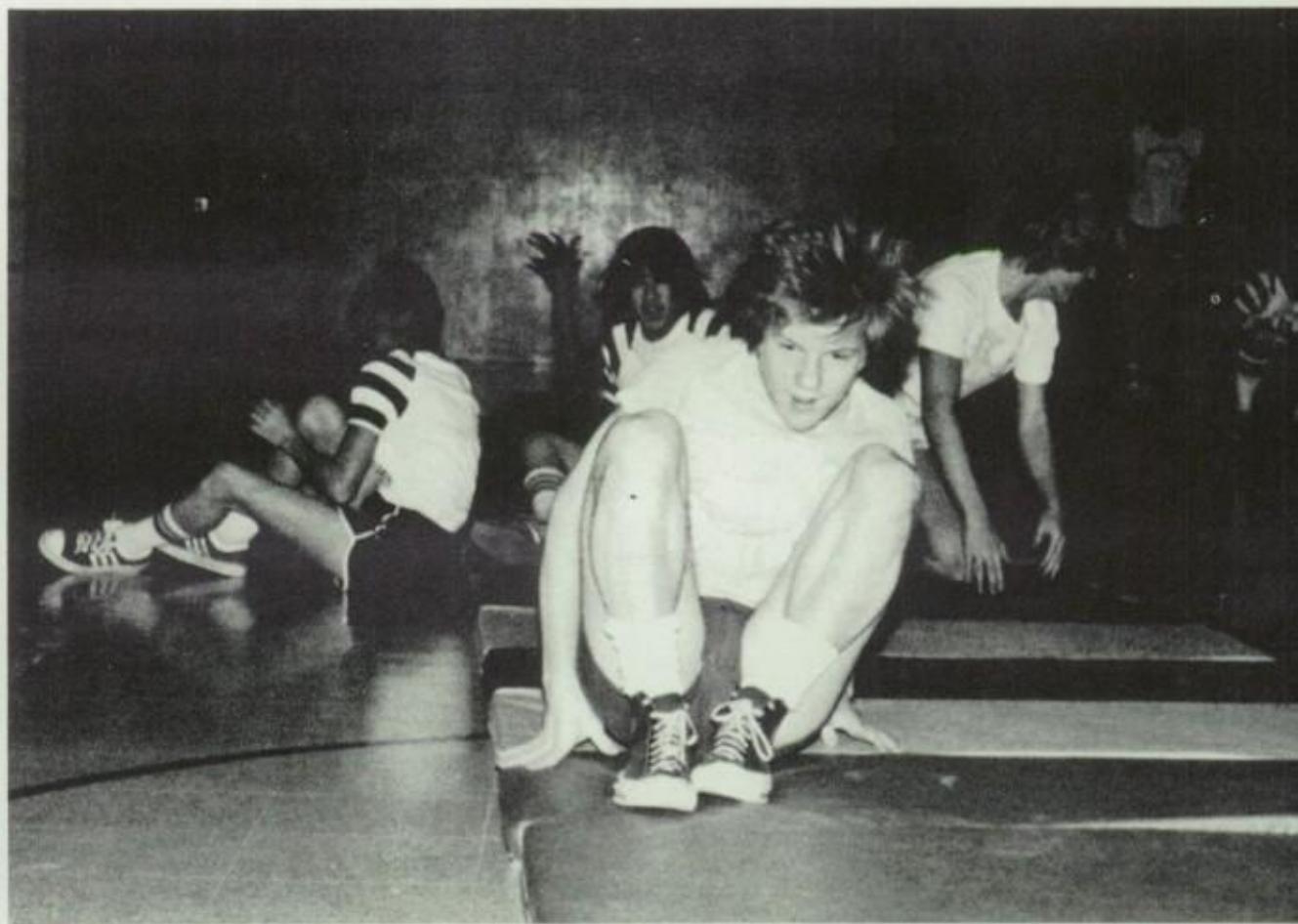
What type of diving technique is that? Steve Pilackas shows his unique way of diving.

Swimming is much like physical education classes at times with the playing of water basketball.



Showing their coordination, freshmen go through drills of tumbling. Tumbling builds muscles they thought they never had.

Miss Sandy Jones looks over her physical education class, learns the meaning of team work.



Making a big splash

"All right! In the pool!"

"It's too cold!"

"I just put on my make-up!"

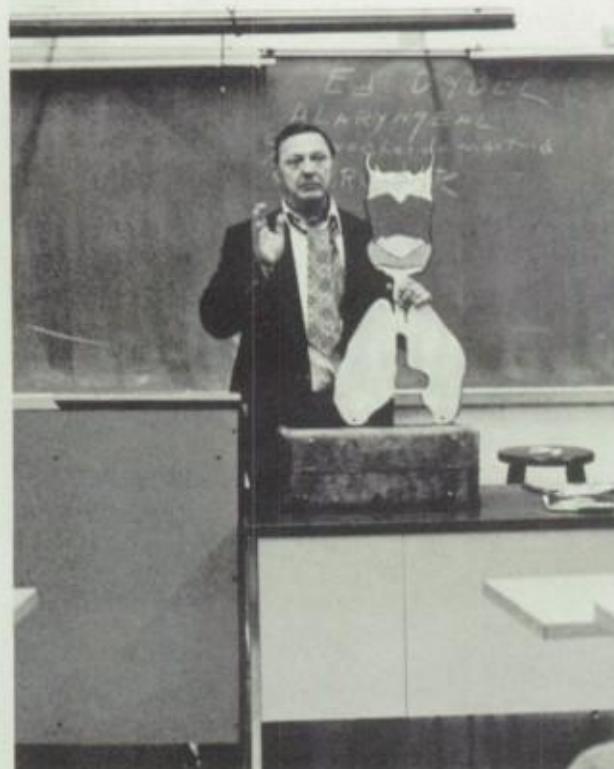
These are familiar complaints heard around the pool area, especially after the first few weeks of newness wore off. Students are fast realizing that swimming is a sure way of obtaining physical fitness.

Marty Hutchins shows and names to Mr. Al Pilarcik organs of the body.

Physical education classes present the meaning of teamwork and self discipline and give early hints to the rigors of keeping the body trim and fit.

Lotissimuss dorsi, sternocleidomast videois, and the thyroid gland is familiar terminology for health students. Body functions, safety, and first aid form the mainstream of learning here.

Mr. Al Pilarcik uses his prized possession, Oscar the skeleton. Oscar is useful in demonstrating parts of the body.



Annually guest speaker, Mr. Ed Dybel, gives a speech about his laryngectomy. Teaching students they can survive cancer.



Home skills entertained

"Honey, what's for dinner?"

"I don't feel like cooking tonight!"

"Okay, I'll do the cooking."

"You cook, that's a laugh! Where did you learn to cook?"

"I was once one of many boys in Adult Living class."

Roles of men and women are changing with today's society and classes are changing to meet their needs. Classes once made up exclusively of boys have been opened to girls. Girls likewise, have had to make room for the fellow who is interested in cooking or tailoring. With less traditional roles, students are much more free to pursue individual interests today.

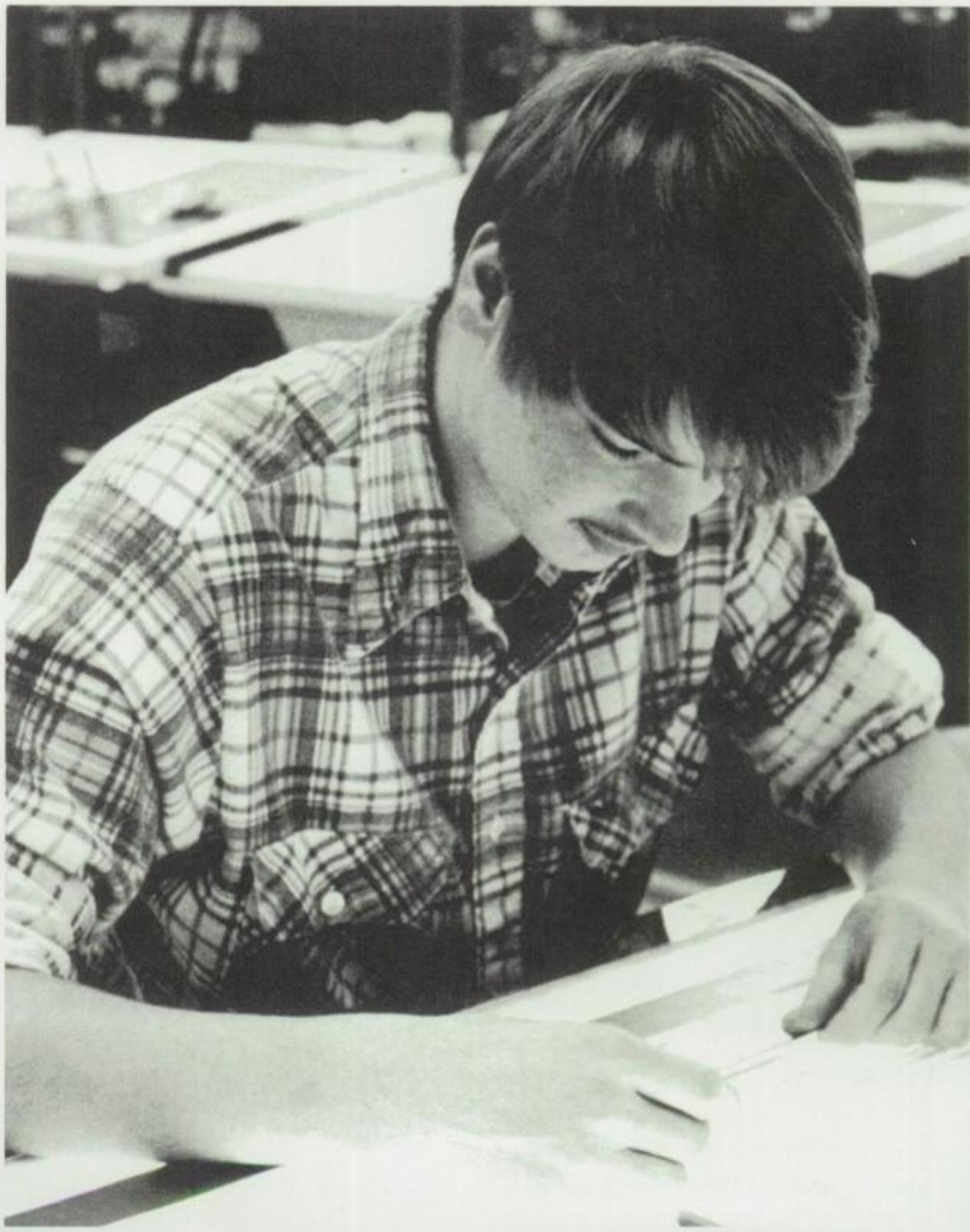
Jeff Schafter, graphics student, pastes up preliminary layouts for the Scout. Graphics plays an important role in publications.

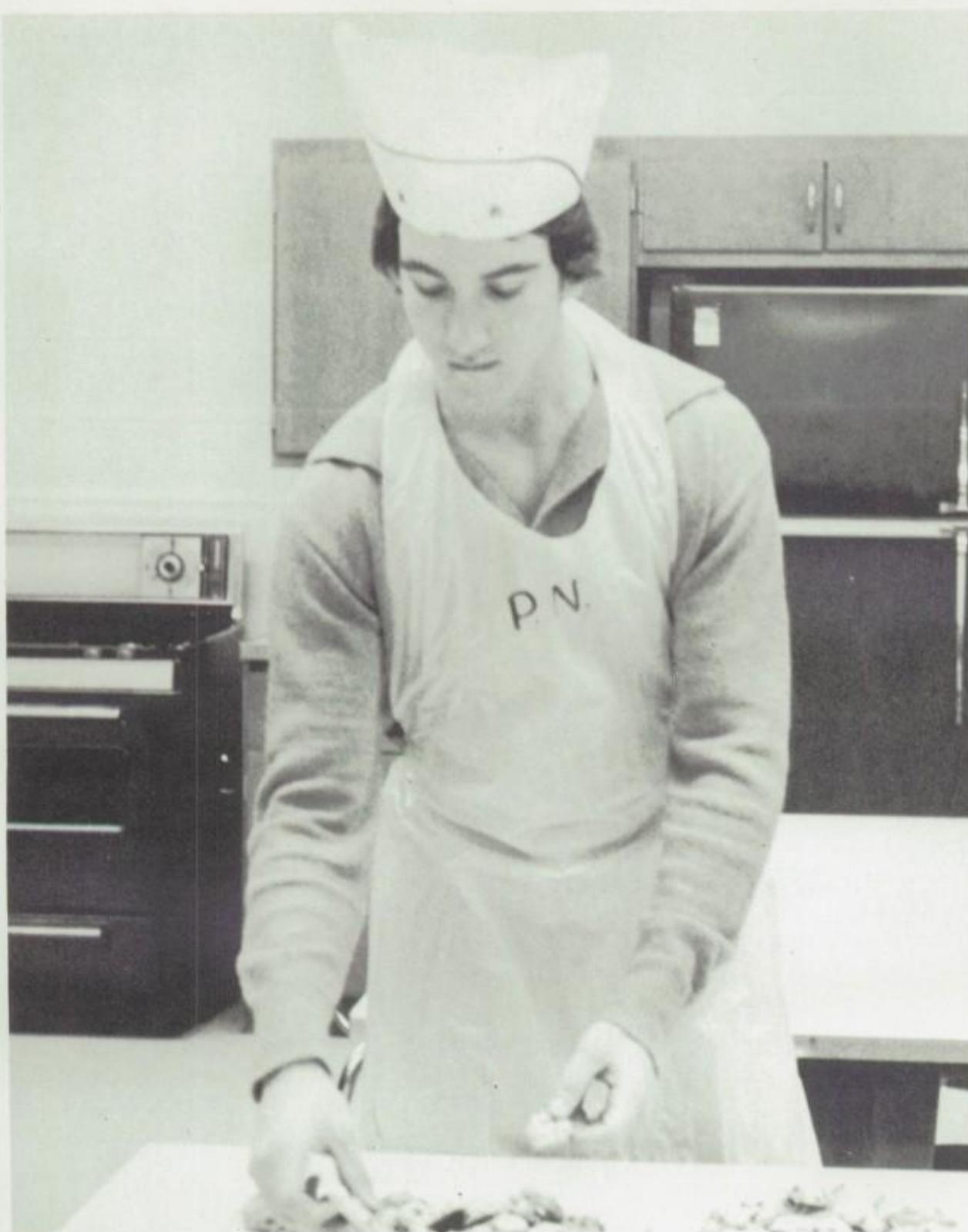
Harold Reynolds works with lighting fixtures. Electricity offers a new dimension to classes.



Close concentration couples with agility of the hands to insert a zipper into a garment.

Sue Carr, the first girl to enroll in Vocational P.M. Auto, assists Harry Swanson in getting the car into running condition.





The grinder is being used for sharpening a tool by Tom Schuljak in machine shop.

Pete Nikovich shows classmates the finished product. Adult living stresses a knowledge in cooking.



Learning how to read a recipe is an important skill. One mistake could mean total failure.

Claudia Campbell demonstrates the correct way to put a sling on Susan Szpak.

Laurie Troutt is not having a paper airplane fight with her classmates. She's trying to compile data or her IPS experiment.

Chris Zygmunt, Michelle Madalon, and Adrianna Mendoza are anxiously dissect a fetal pig during Advanced Biology. They can hardly wait to start dissecting the cats.



Weighing out substances in Chemistry or any other Science class can play an important role in the results of a experiment.

Wearing goggles is an important safety regulation in Science. Science classes more so than other classes give students a chance to work closely together.



Pigs, proofs part of day

Heat reactions, cats, formaldehyde, theorems, proofs, Avogadro's number, when will it ever stop?

After weeks and weeks of drilling by math and science teachers, terms that once confused students' minds became embedded into their everyday language.

Squeamish biology students finally made their way through the interiors of the earth worm and fetal pig after struggles and mild nausea.

Solving proofs was like unraveling a mystery.

Geometry students painfully work out problems step-by-step.

The overhead projector plays an important part in Algebra and Geometry classes, this giving the student and teacher a quick way to check answers.

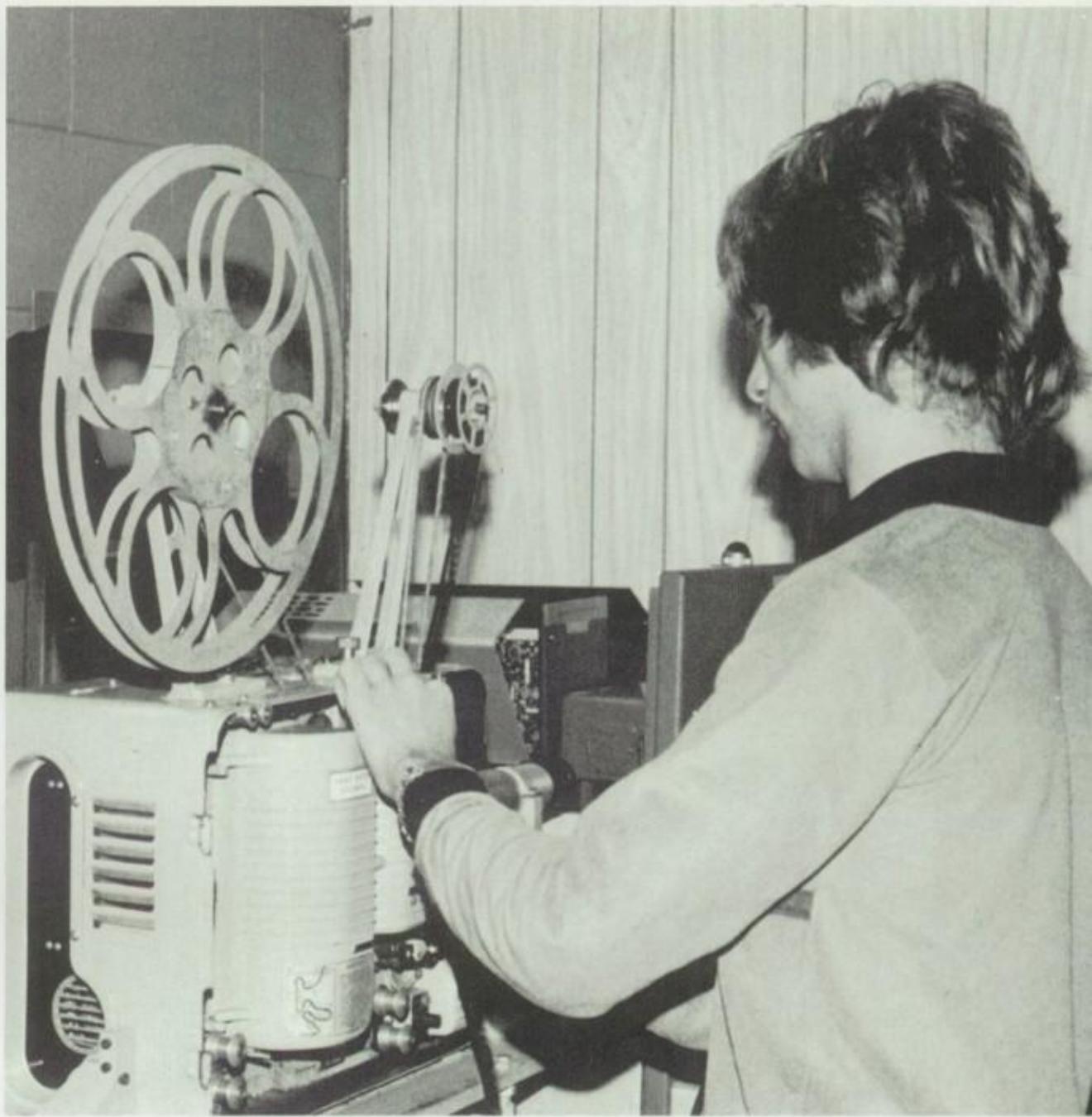
This is not a Computer class; it's a student from Freshmen math, using the computer to help her better understand the concepts of math.



Math always involves lots of questions directed to teachers; involved Miss Marcy Stemp tries to explain to Jeff Scott the solving of inverse proportion problems.

Going to the chalk board serves another learning devise used by teachers. This method proves to be beneficial to the student.





Who keeps channel 50 running? Students like Mark Harper have taken TV and Radio and keep Channel 50 running under careful instruction.

After editing film, Lewis Vanvlymen rewinds the film so it can be stored until it's used.

Having to sit in the controller's booth can be a very demanding job at times. Vocational TV students are well trained for any problem that might arise.



All business ain't show business



"Why do I have to wear these dress pants again? I want to wear my jeans today."

"Because secretarial lab students are required to dress accordingly: no jeans." IOL (Intensive Office Lab) not only offers a personal challenge and something different, but also immediate results for the student to see. Typing classes have been improved this year as a new typing room, complete with electric typewriters, has been added to the E-Wing.

Aside from a frozen transmitter, Channel 50 came through loud and clear. After a year of Intro. to TV and Radio, students can experience working in a real TV station. Business and communicative arts classes give a student a chance to work in a real-job situation.

Times are certainly changing: years ago you couldn't find boys in typing classes. Today the story is a little different.

Senior Gina Krajewski must carefully think through while trying to complete her accounting assignment. One error can mess up everything.



In accounting classes adding machines and calculators get plenty of use as Pam Woods demonstrates. Knowing how to use an adding machine can be helpful if seeking a job.



History repeats itself

"What's this?"

"Western Plains Stew."

"I'm not going to eat it!"

"Don't look at me."

Annually the U.S. History classes bake the colonial dishes, giving them a taste of early American culture.

Everything you wanted to know about Government and Economics but were afraid to ask can be answered by a senior.

Seniors don't look forward to these required courses. Knowing that failure of a required course says 'go to jail—do not pass go—do not collect a diploma aids them to manage the requirements in favor of a graduation ceremony.

Chris Benninghoff, Carol Hutchings, and Marc Klemp work together on their Economics assignments. Economics is a required course for Seniors.

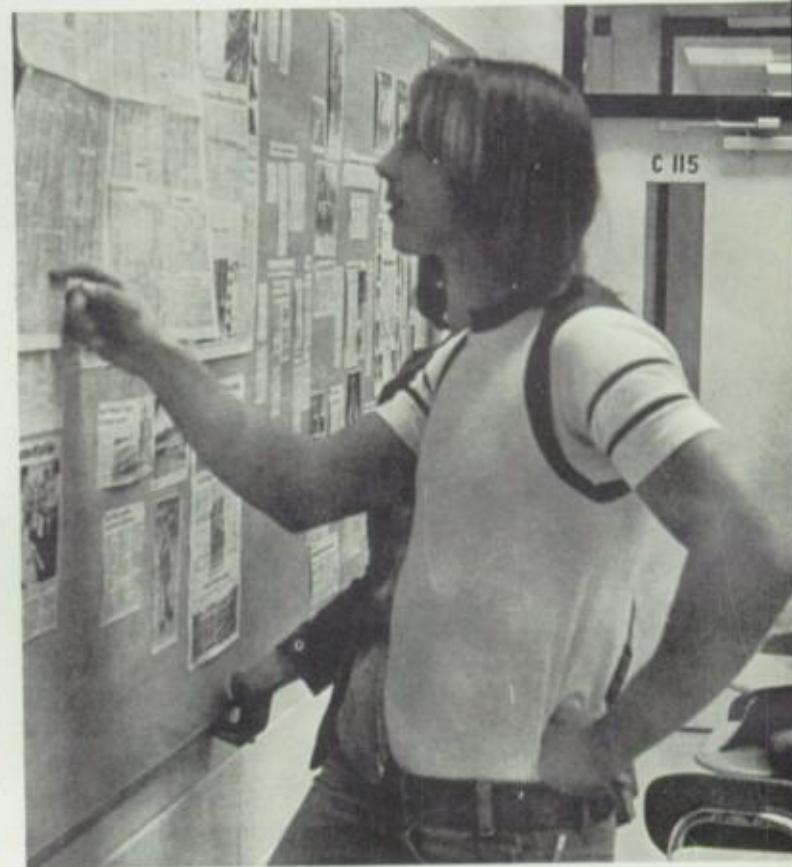
Brain VanSickle, senior, tries to take a very brief snooze in Government class. Mr. Randy Fenters decides with encouragement from the class to give Brian a quick awaking.





Tony DiGiacomo examines a historical delicacy before serving it.

Anglea Parker learns about the voting machine in Government class. Soon Anglea will be able to vote; when that day comes she'll be prepared.



Bob Niep senior checks to see if his stocks were fortunate to have gained any points. Playing the stock market was one of the Economics classes' projects.

Congressman Floyd Fithian for the First District answered some questions about political problems for Government students.



Making the big dough

"Hey wanna go out tonight?"
"Can't—gotta work."
"Oh, how about tomorrow night?"
"Sorry, but I'm working Friday, Saturday, and Sunday this weekend."
"Oh!"

Sad as it may seem, many a student has been forced to sacrifice a bit of his social life for the sake of his working schedule. Most of the working students had year round jobs while only a small percentage working for limited time spans such as summers and Christmas rush.

According to one year-round worker, the advantages and freedom of having your own money far outweighed any disadvantages posed by working during the school year.

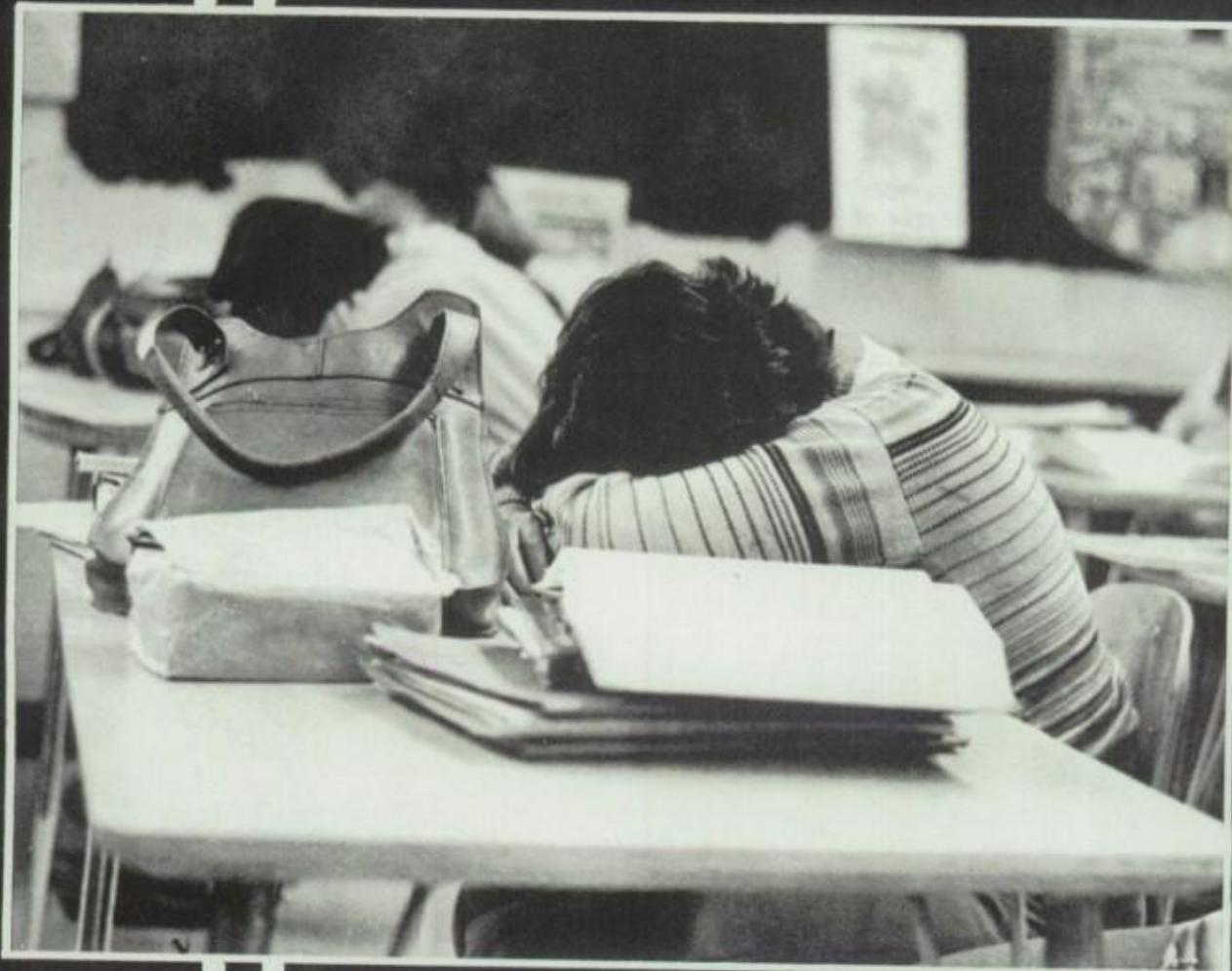
Not all jobs have the benefit of take home pay. These types of jobs help prepare the student for a career.

Chris Zygmunt states, "Being a candy striper will help me in seeking a career as a nurse."

The job hunt itself is the major obstacle for many prospective part-timers, because the majority of students have not been trained and have no professional skills.

Many turn to one of the area's restaurants or fast food chains, and find work as waitresses, cooks, busboys, and dishwashers.

Department stores also hire larger numbers of high school students for stockers and cashiers.



Working at Patty's Dance Studio, Carolyn Skinner, senior, really gets a workout while helping beginning students with acrobatics.

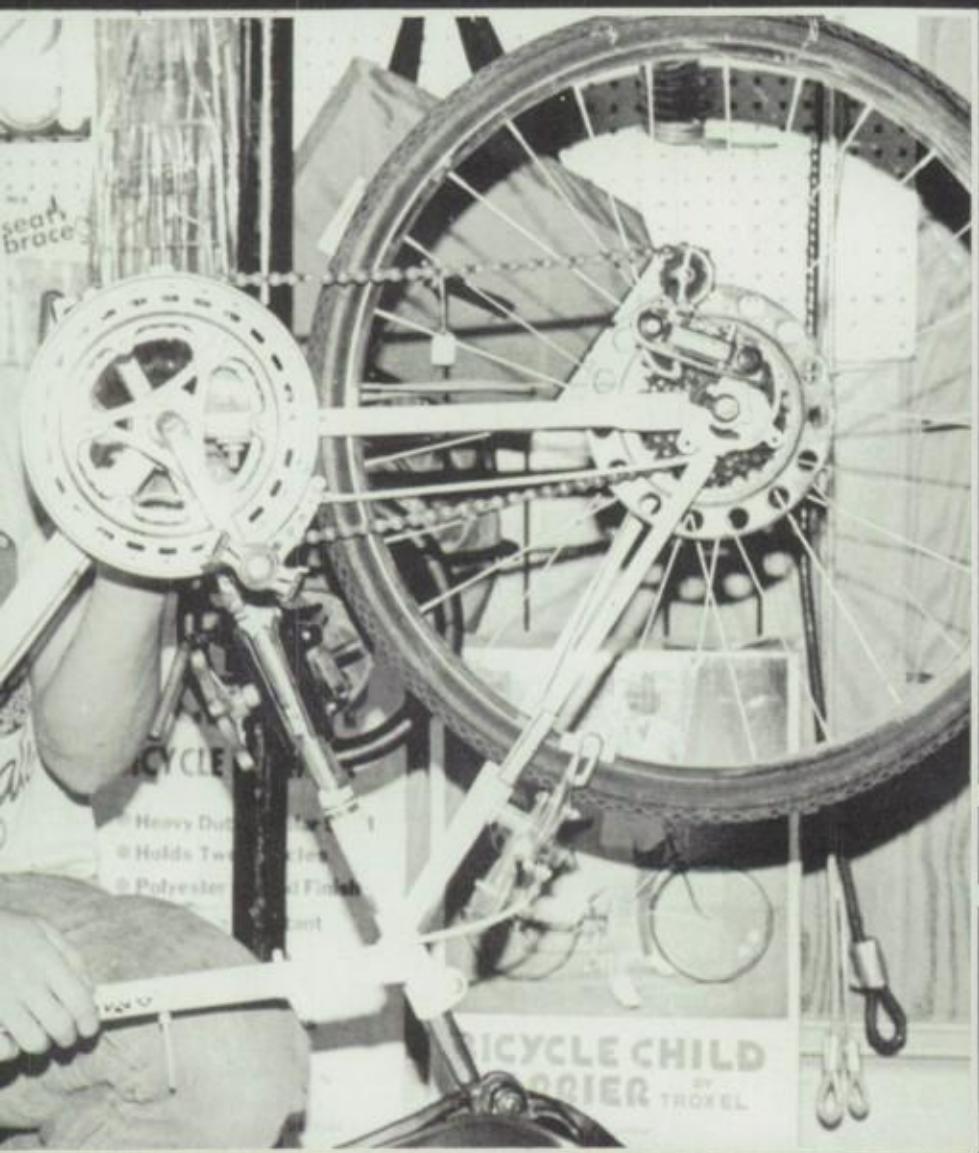
After spending Saturday and Sunday working, Brandi Parlor is too tired to continue her English assignment during class time.

Greg Mauch working at his father's bicycle shop, King's of the Roads, helps keep the family business going. Greg enjoys fixing bicycles.



Grocery stores, as well as area restaurants, employ a large number of Lake Central students.

Janice Villers works in a dry cleaning shop, where she returns and receives merchandise. Janice meets a lot of interesting people.



Working at the Lure in Schererville keeps Nancy Dianda busy trying to fill a customer's order.

'Eye of the beholder'



A sculpturing tool handled by Kurtis Henry puts the final design on a large vase.

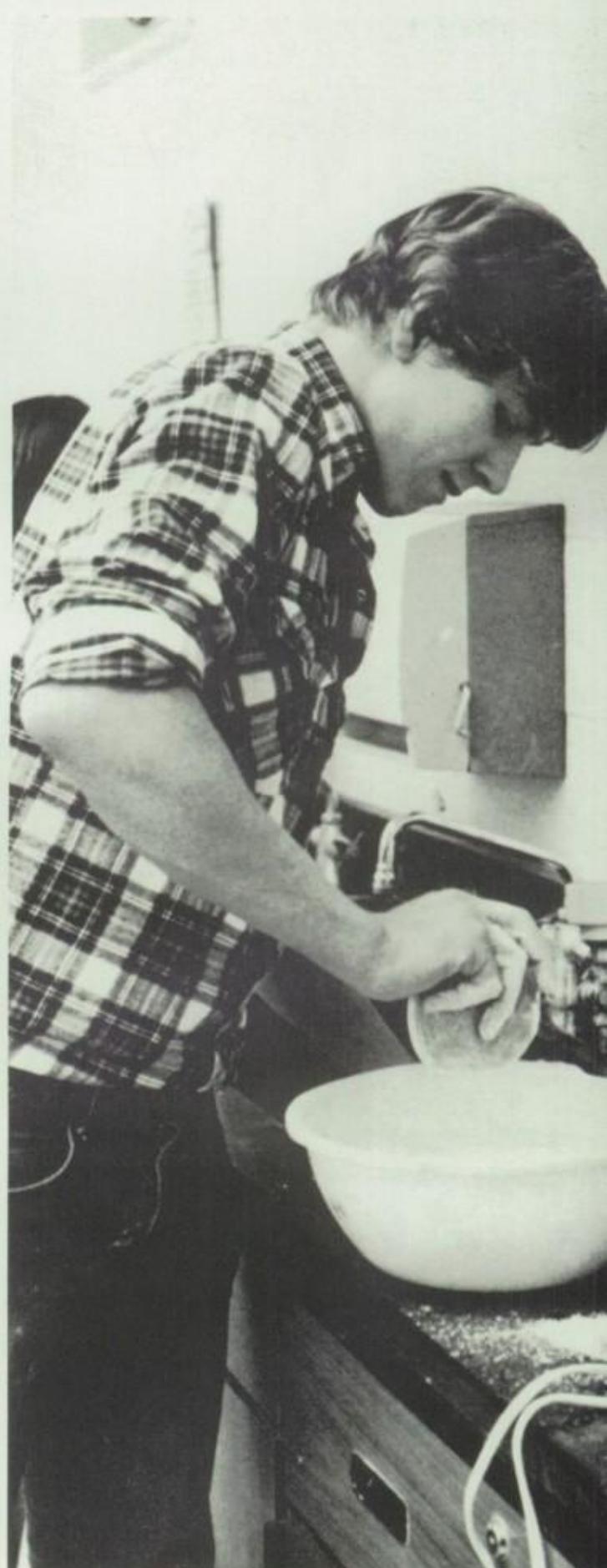
Penny Falkner and Laura Lozano prepare to operate the etching press.

Mike O'Day is mixing a plaster for a clay bat to be used on the potter's wheel.

"What are you making?"
"A Grecian urn."
"What's a Grecian urn?"
"About two dollars and fifty cents!"
This is one of many jokes heard in an art room.

Craft classes give opportunity to students to express their creativity, originality, and hidden talents. Unlike in the past years, the crafts classes have been divided into first semester clay and second semester jewelry.

Today more students are seeking creative outlets since they have more spare time.





Colors and their relationship are studied in basic art.

After hollowing out the inside of a head sculpture, Renee Adkinson replaces the hair portion.



The potter's wheel is being used by Vicky Goggans while Lori Brown waits her turn.

SPORTS



1966 saw donning an LC uniform
to replace the one from Dyer;
setting new school records
at almost every event;
pool, tennis courts only dreams.
1978-79 was playing "home" football games
at home;
diving into C144;
an outdoor track, early spring meets.
Thirteen years makes a known and feared opponent.
Thirteen unlucky? Not in sports.



Pigskinners

Despite many long hours of practice and preparation, the Varsity Football team had a long and disappointing season, tallying to 3 wins and 7 losses.

Hard-hitting determination was not the element lacking, however, as evidenced by the victory over conference foe Lowell 32-12. Both offensive and defensive squads displayed their total ability.

This prowess was skillfully documented in the sound beating of East Chicago Roosevelt and Horace Mann.

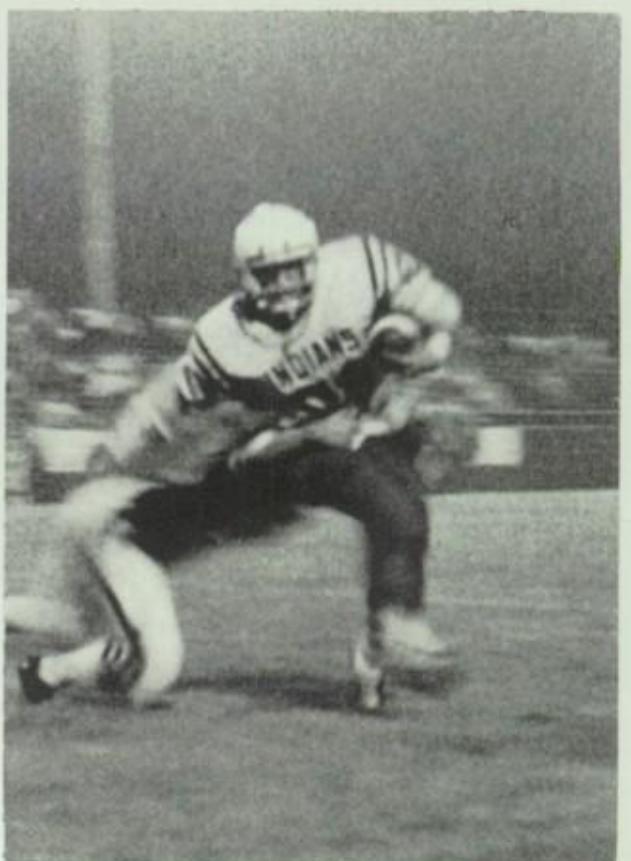
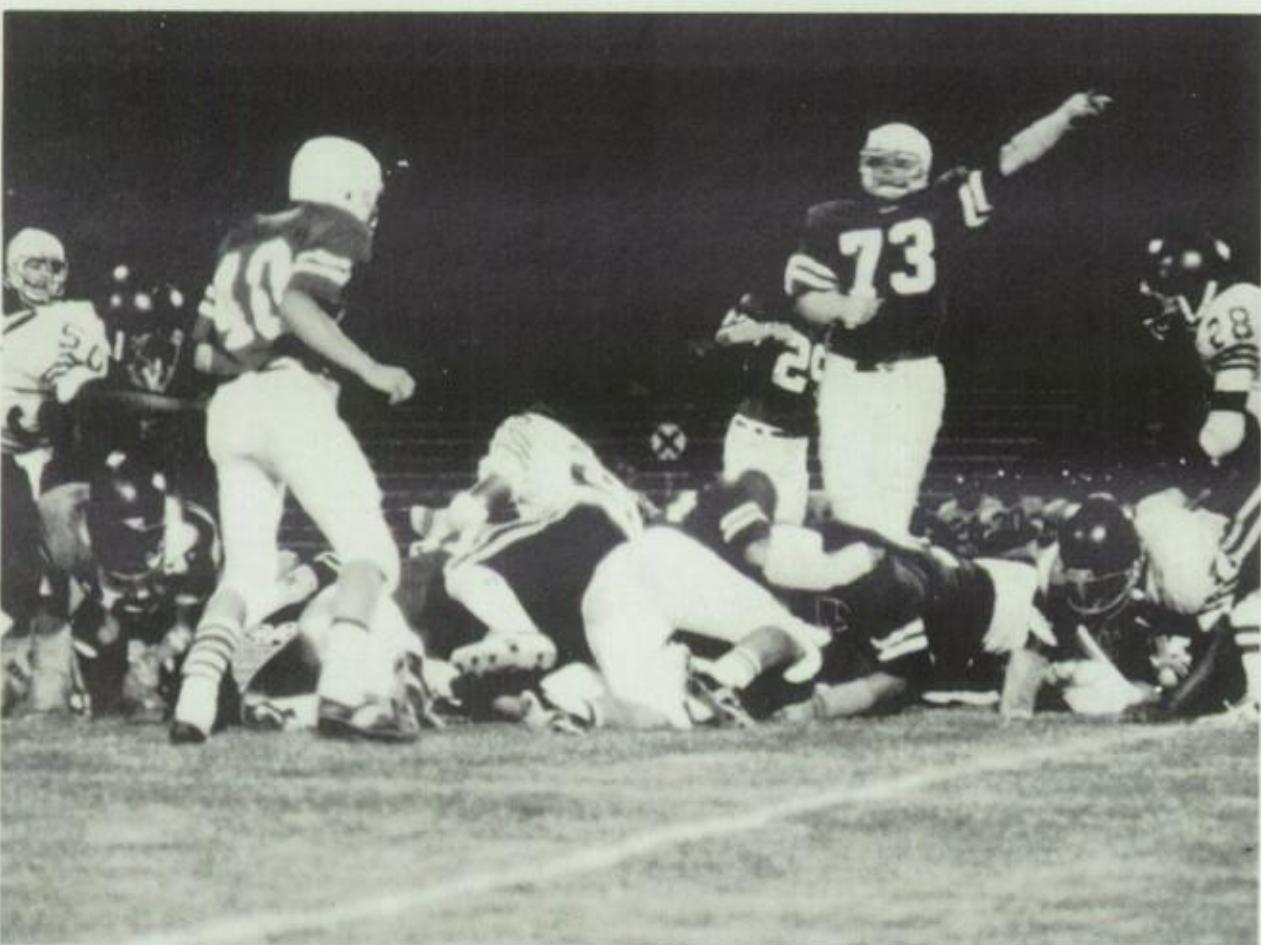
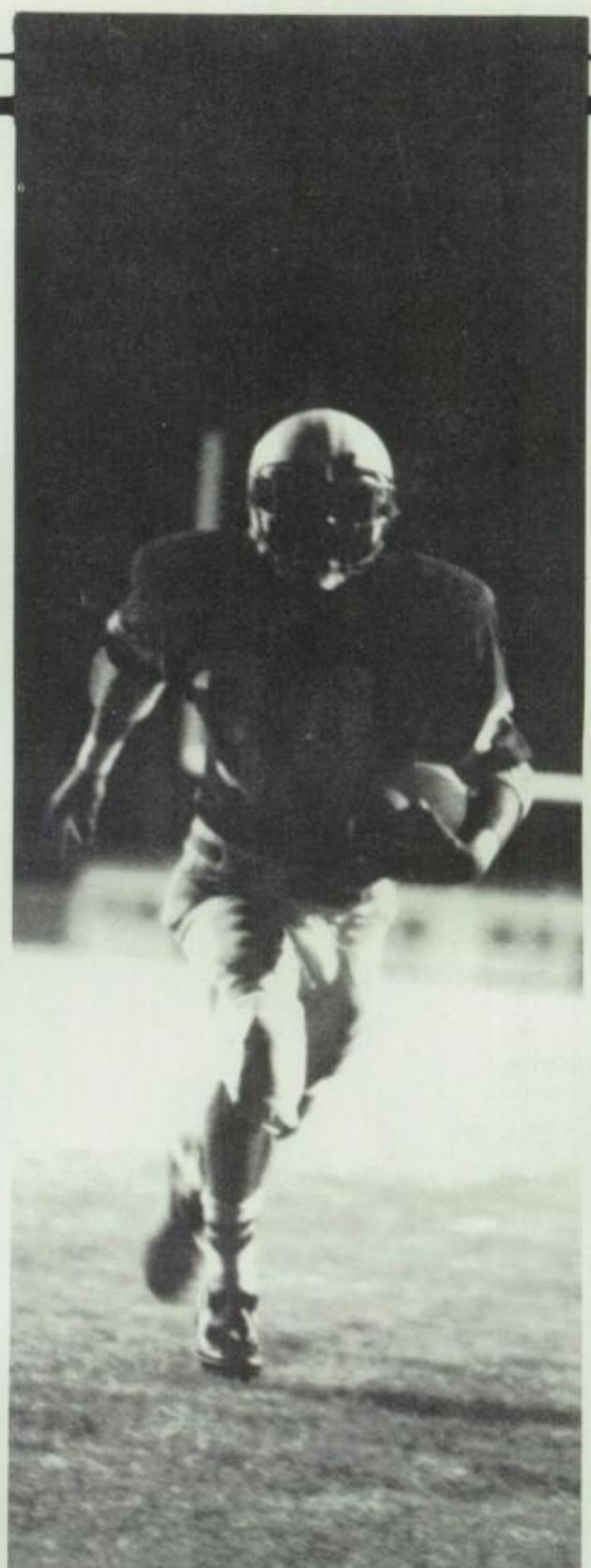
The East Chicago conquest will go down in history as being the first home opener ever played on the new field. The final score was 28-12. Also going down in the chronicles will be the unleashing of seniors, Greg Mauch and Jeff Gregor. In the Horace Mann contest their combined effort of 239 yards rushing is the first time that both backs

Greg Mauch (43) breaks through the East Chicago Roosevelt defensive line for his final assault. Mauch scored 21 points and gained 112 yards during the team's first victorious conquest on the new field.

Finding an opening and turning on the speed to gain another 10 yards in senior Jeff Gregor (34). Gregor gained 126 yards against Horace Mann.

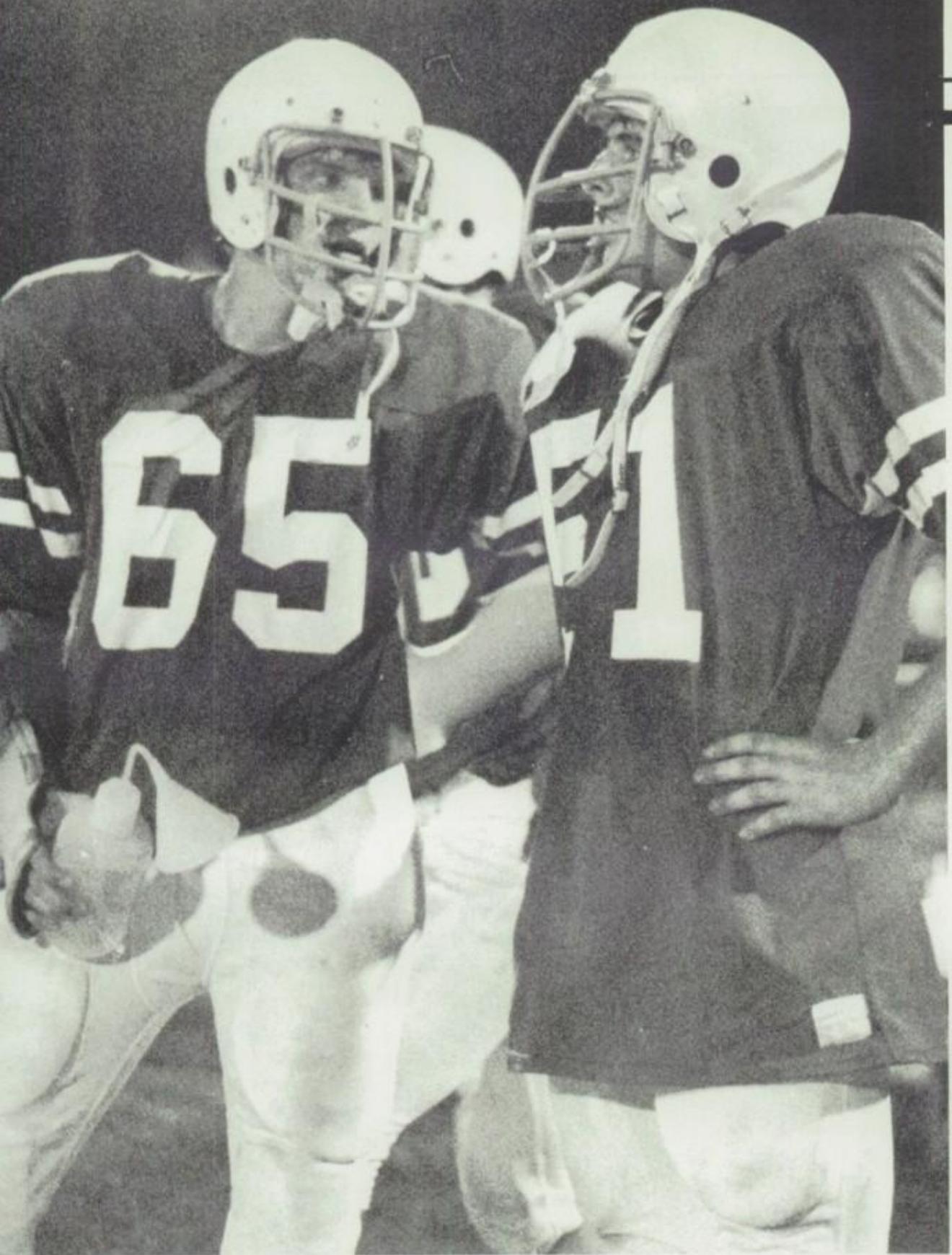
went over 100 yards in one game.

Juniors John Doctor and Mike Cooper were singled out and selected for the all conference team. Seniors, Jeff Gregor and Greg Mauch were honorable mentions.



John Doctor (40) looks on as Mike Cooper (73) triumphantly announces the loose ball and an Indian recovery.

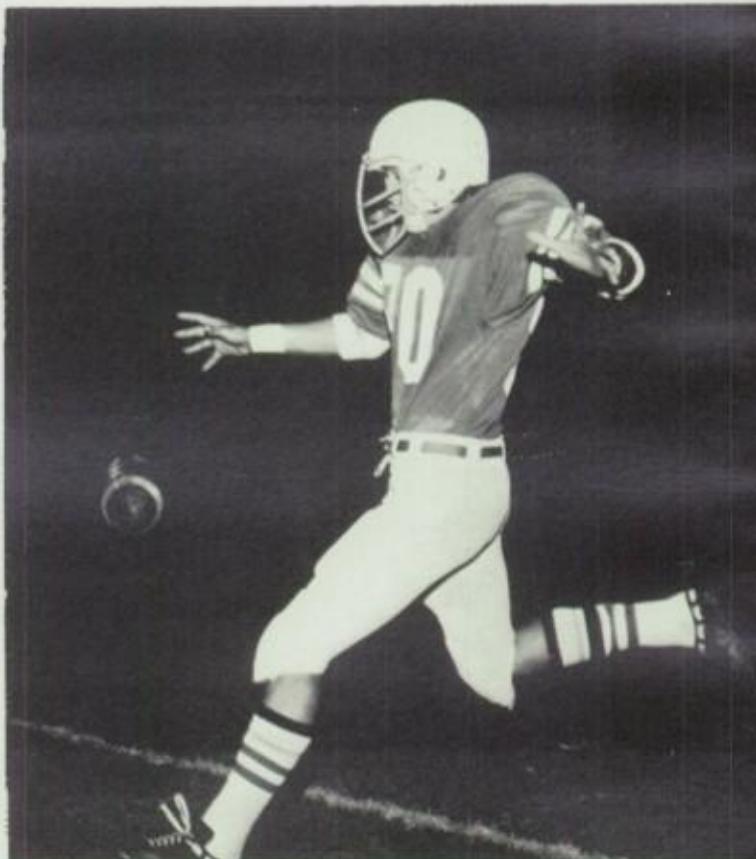
Eluded by a Hammond High defender is end Mike Hines (85). Hines proved to be a steady performer throughout the season.



LC		
0	Hammond High	28
28	E.C. Roosevelt	12
34	Horace Mann	12
0	Griffith	8
0	Munster	20
0	Calumet	32
32	Lowell	12
2	Crown Point	14
6	Highland	21
8	Andrean	20

Surmising the situation, Dale Sjoerdsma (65) and Tim Lukasik (51) discuss the referee's controversial call.

Preparing to punt on a 4th down situation is senior Kevin Swisher (80).



Members of the Varsity and J.V. Football Team; FIRST ROW: Coach E. Wietecha, T. Seaton, J. Gregor, G. Mauch, K. McClure, K. Swisher, Coach R. Komara; SECOND ROW: Coach N. Lemon, G. DeFalco, R. Keown, K. Hess, M. Murzyn, J. Voss, D. Laird, Coach J. Kiechle; THIRD ROW: J. Euginides, M. Wietecha, M. Cooper, D. Pierce, P. Gill, T. Lukasik, Coach A. Kmiec; FOURTH ROW: S. Hawk, D. Sjoerdsma, T. Kuzos, R. Ogden, T. Kapitan, B. Penman, R. Johnson, J. Studer; FIFTH ROW: P. Foley, R. Jones, J. Doctor, J. Birlson, R. Hedrick, W. Kulo, S. McClean; SIXTH ROW: R. Eppl, J. Laird, M. Hines, L. Madura, G. Upchurch, D. Biel, B. Tribble, K. Wade, R. Daniels; SEVENTH ROW: D. Meyers, S. May, D. Ewell, M. Kennedy, R. Ewell, J. Smith, M. Sherman, D. Hermann.

A talent search

Factors which prove most beneficial to those going out for football include seasoning through experience. The Junior Varsity and Freshman football teams became quite capable of being exalted winners and proud losers.

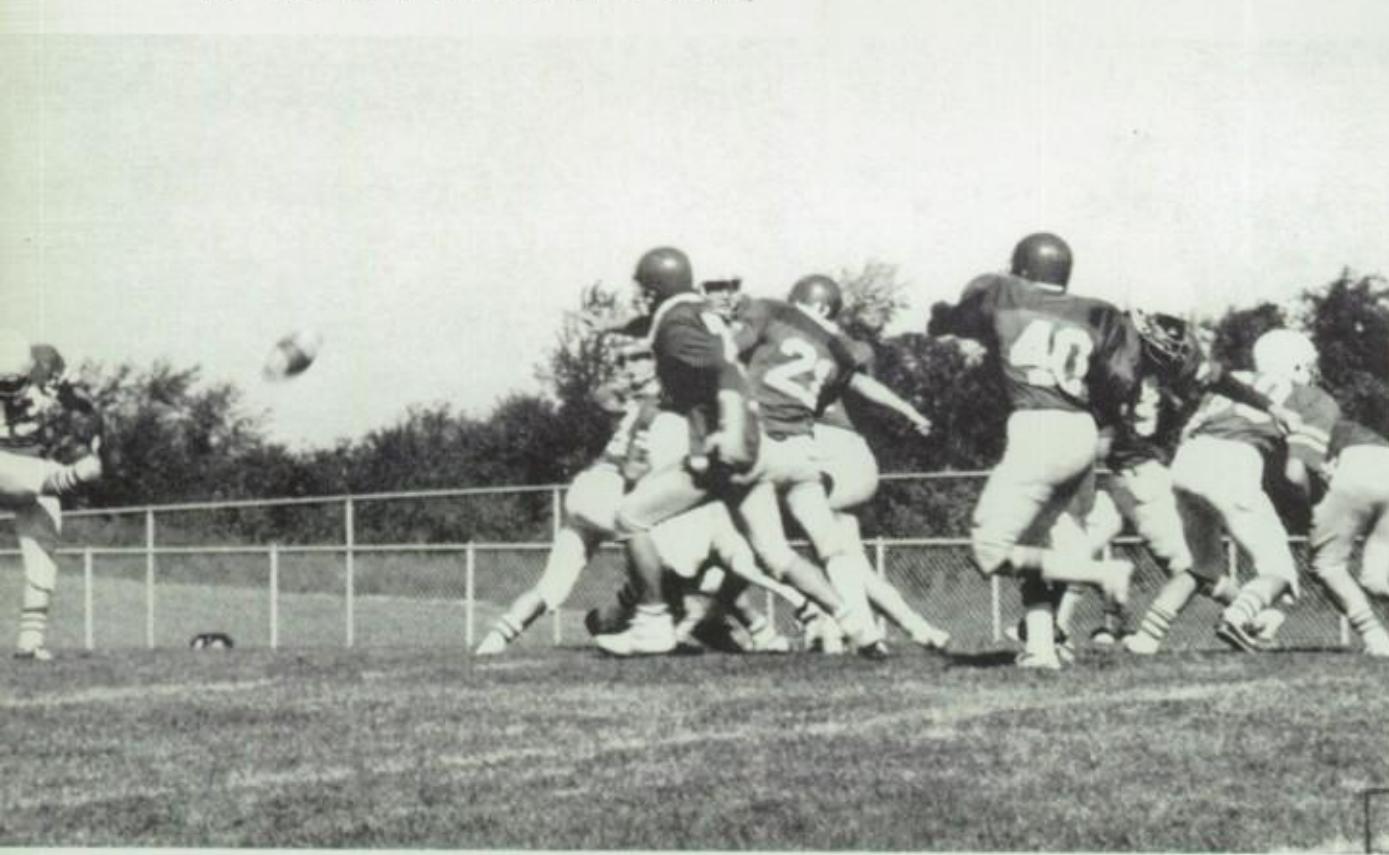
Though the JV lost 6 of the 8 games played the wisdom gained will give them the desire to win when they are moved up to Varsity.

The freshmen, on the other hand,

won 6 of 8 outings. The key to their many triumphs was the defensive squad and the quick offense.

The Frosh defensive squad only allowed 4 of their rivals to score. Thus giving them 4 shutouts for the entire year.

The offensive squad scored on each of their outings, scoring a total of 127 points all year.



Punting the ball on a fourth down situation is (23) Ken Wade. Wade's average was 25 yards per punt.

Coach Opat gives instructions to quarterback Sean Hawk. In his first year of coaching, Opat's leadership was inspiring.

Junior Varsity

L.C.

6	Hammond High	12
6	E.C. Roosevelt	0
14	Griffith	16
14	Munster	20
18	Lowell	6
0	Calumet	7
0	Crown Point	6
0	Highland	



Diving for a few extra yards is (42) Don Ewell.



Center (95) Tim Oliver clears a path for one of the many talented backs on the freshman squad.

Tailback (28) Mike Cummings runs around end to gain vital yardage.



A Jubilant freshman player tells the story of the six points added to the scoreboard. The freshman squad scored 127 points all year.

Freshmen Football		
L.C.		
32	E.C. Roosevelt	0
6	Hammond High	0
8	Griffith	6
14	Munster	0
21	Lowell	0
6	Calumet	21
6	Crown Point	12
34	Highland	6

Members of the freshman football team: FIRST ROW: B. Stasek, P. Junke, E. Tristan, V. DeFalco, T. Brew, G. Fromm, P. Beggs, J. Eichelberger; SECOND ROW: T. Ayersmann, S. Hawk, S. Burtriss, M. Cummings, P. Misiura, J. Qualgia, C. St. Amour; THIRD ROW: B. Hobbs, T. Schafer, J. DeFalco, M. Laskey, S. Mandich, D. Gerbis, M. Jones, C. Lozano; FOURTH ROW: Coach N. Lemon, B. Scalzitti, D. Petee, R. Johnson, J. Tazbit, A. Ritchie, R. Rosinko, R. Makiejw, T. Oliver, S. Wietecha, Coach A. Kmiec.



Number One singles player, Gary Dean, prepares to return a smash. Dean was 12-8 for the year.

Backhanding is an important aspect of tennis as demonstrated by senior Jeff Mayer. Mayer played Number one doubles since his sophomore year.

Varsity Tennis Team: ROW 1: J. Anderson, R. Slawinski, J. Mayer, M. King. ROW 2: M. Gasich, G. Dean, Coach D. Nelson, J. Miner, J. Jones.



Netters ace sectional



With five senior letterwinners returning, words often heard out on the court were: "Point, game, set, match, Lake Central." The varsity tennis team finished an outstanding season of 9 wins and 4 losses, capturing the Highland Sectional crown.

Teaming up and playing consistent tennis throughout two seasons, was the doubles team of Jeff Jones and Jeff Mayer. Jones and Mayer brought home a tally of 21 wins and 3 losses, giving them a total of 33 wins and 6 losses for two years' total.

Number one singles player, Gary Dean and Number two singles player, Rob Slawinski regularly brought home victories. Dean was 12-8 for the year and Slawinski was 11-6. Slawinski's destruction of his opponent from Highland 6-4, 6-2 keyed LC's advancement over Highland at sectionals.

There was one disappointing aspect to the season. The home courts which were scheduled to be completed were not. Therefore the team had no opportunity to play at home.

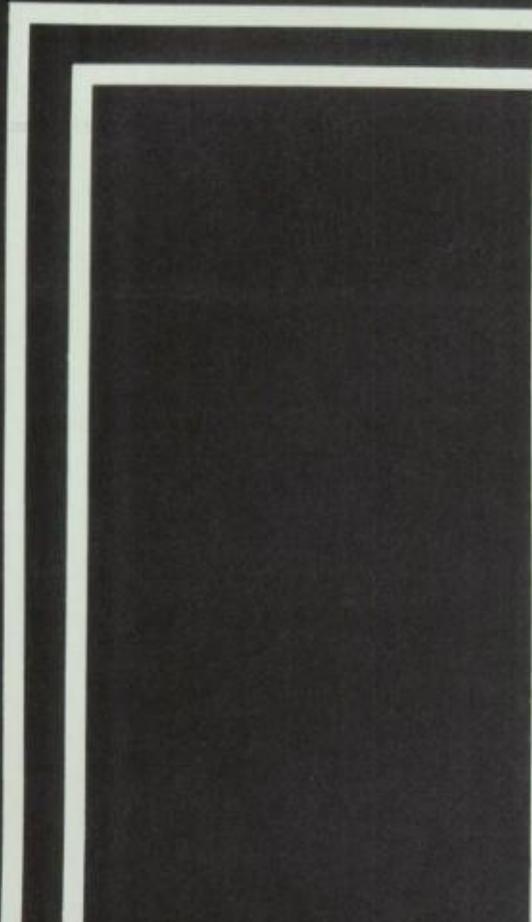
Number two singles player, Rob Slawinski, strongarms another point for LC. Slawinski keyed L.C. advancement over Highland at sectionals.

Teaming up with senior Jeff Mayer is senior Jeff Jones, whose efforts prevailed during the season giving the doubles team 21-3 for the season.

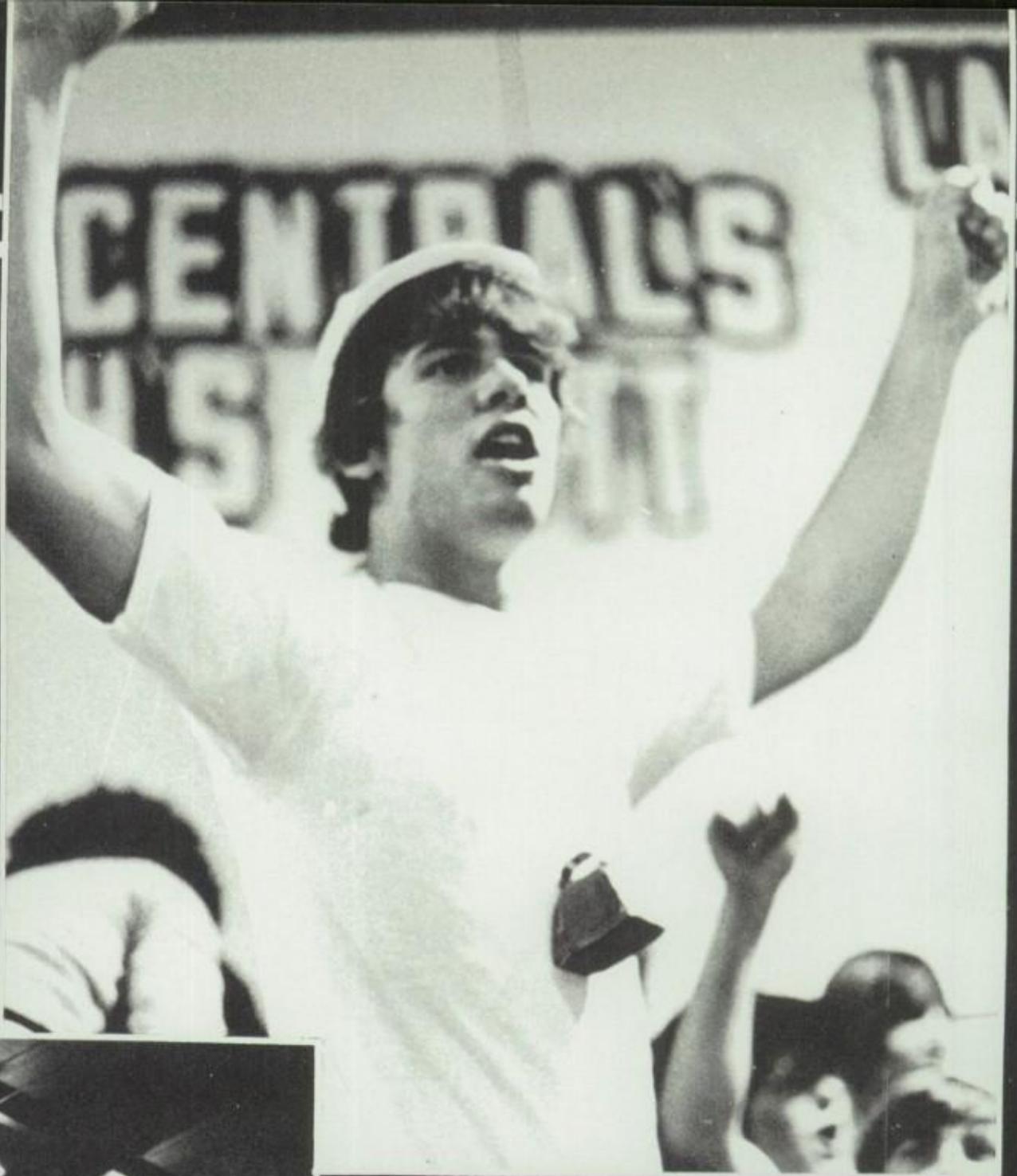
Varsity Tennis

LC		
5	River Forest	0
4	Bishop Noll	1
1	Portage	4
0	Munster	5
4	Gavit	1
4	Griffith	1
7th Highland Doubles		
Tournament		
2	Calumet	3
4	Hobart	1
4	Lowell	1
3	Andrean	2
3	Highland	2
3	Chesterton	2
2	Crown Point	3

Coach Dave Nelson gives last minute instructions to the team. Nelson's coaching experience was an asset to the team.



Equipped with hard hat and noise makers is Stroh Pitt member senior Jim Brew. Brew's spirit encouraged other members to take part.



Crowd spirit proved to be inspirational during many home games.

Seniors Jeff Gregor and Mike Lynch make plans for after game festivities after the win over Gary Wirt.



"There must be a full moon tonite cuz ..."

"I can't hear myself think" =

After days of long anticipation, the thing most students have been waiting for finally arrives.

"Hey! Who we playin' tonight?"

"I don't know, let's just go".

Along with the coach and team, pre-game plans are in their final stages.

"Oh *? %# &, its 6:45 and I'm not even done eating yet. I said I'd pick everyone up by 6:50, Mom would you mind doing the dishes?"

"Ahh, free at last. Now the fun's really going to start."

After picking everybody up and doing what one must do, and finally finding somewhere to park, you realize

...

"Oh, wow man, they're in the second quarter."

What makes high school sports different from college or the pro's? What draws so many people to just another

A sympathetic hug from varsity cheerleader Chris Dinges and a pat on the back from varsity cheerleader Carolyn Skinner seem to comfort Jeff Gregor after the disappointing loss to Andrean.

high school game?

Could it be a chance to have a good time, or could it be the anticipation of an upset of a state ranked team?

Whatever the reason may be, school spirit had a brand new look.

Coach Linger felt it was the organization of the "Stroh Pitt." "The Stroh Pitt really boosted our adrenalin. When you're down by just a few points, crowd support can really make a difference."

Senior Jim Voss said, "The main reason I go to most of the games is to have a MER-velous time".

Mer?(giraffe talk)



A rowdy football crowd expresses approval after another LC touchdown.



After a long grueling race, junior Nick Coppolillo reaches the finish line bringing with him a respectable 15th place finish.

An exhausted senior Ron Schubert begins to feel stomach cramps as he takes a quick breather before returning to his teammates.



Varsity Cross Country Team Members: D. Nor-
dyke, R. Schubert, T. Struzik, D. Sullivan, Coach
R. Skorupa, P. Penzkowski, J. Bowdish, M.
Klemp.

Striding for the finish line is sophomore Dave Sullivan whose high place rankings boosted the team's placings many times.



Striders, stride.



Coach Rudy Skorupa's Varsity Cross Country team finished a fairly successful season. The striders placed third in Conference, and a highly respectable eighth place at Sectionals.

Leading the harriers in overtakings is Dave Sullivan. Sullivan's high placings pulled up the team's score many times. His sixth place finish at this year's Conference nudged Highland from a secure third to a rather disappointing fourth.

Gutting it out and pushing himself toward a high placing is senior Tom Struzik who placed fourth in the race against Griffith, Calumet, and Lowell.

A concerned Rudy Skorupa checks on strider Dave Sullivan after a tough and long race.



Varsity Cross Country

L.C.	
lost	Morton
10th	Rensselaer Invitational
lost	Calumet
won	Griffith
7th	Highland Invitational
7th	L.C. Invitational
3rd	Lake Station Invitational
3rd	Conference
8th	Sectional

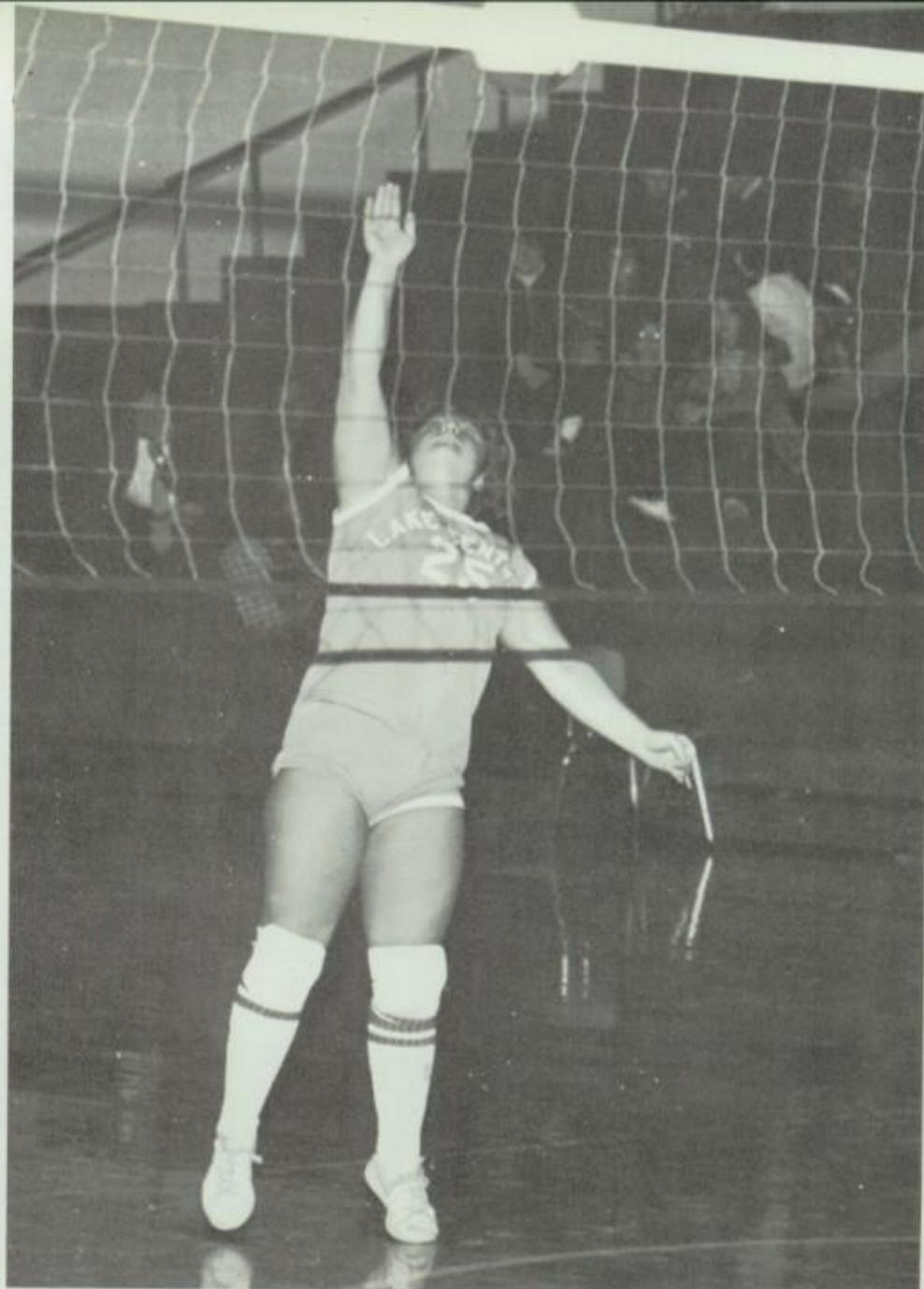
Senior Jim Bowdish receives word on his fine performance at conference.

(25) Senior Connie Zientara volleys back a spike which was sent over the net by her opponent. Zientara's efforts resulted in a point scored.

(21) Junior Deena Painter sets up a spike.



Sophomore Chris Penman prepares to block a challenged spike.



Varsity Volleyball

Opponent	L.C.
Bishop Noll	lost
E.C. Roosevelt	won
Highland	lost
Griffith	lost
Gavit	lost
Calumet	lost
Merrillville	lost
Munster	lost
Lowell	won
Hammond High	won
Whiting	won
Crown Point	won
Morton	lost

“Spikers Spike Back”



One thing which was quite apparent after the conclusion of the Varsity Volleyball season. The experience stacked up testified for itself in the end.

Though their record was not impressive at 5-9, a very strong performance at sectionals surprised many people. "Highland was expected to breeze right by us," stated senior Connie Zientara, "but we really psyched ourselves up, and we just played the best we possibly could."

The spiking of Vicki Ruark and Donna Gregor and the serving of Shari Sears were the key to many of the points scored.

As a result of Senior Connie Zientara's efforts she highlighted the entire season by being voted to the all Conference team.

Members of the Varsity Volleyball team: Row 1: P. Bozek, C. Zientara, N. Kilander Row 2: D. Painter, D. Heintz, D. Gregor, C. Penman Row 3: Coach M. Hauber, S. Sears, B. Stark, J. Young, V. Ruark, V. Tewell, Coach S. Jones



A psyched-up punched return is given by (23) Shari Sears.

Vicki Ruark two-handedly sets up a team play resulting in a loss of serve for the opponent.

Josette Bozek (5) pops the ball over the net to add another point of the score. The J.V. team couldn't seem to miss as they went 14-0 for the season.

Coaches Jones and Hauber surmise the situation and give valid advice on their next team move.



Members of the undefeated J.V. Volleyball team:
Row 1: T. Graham, K. Rehling, M. DeFranco
Row 2: D. Govert, S. Schwingendoff, M. DeFranco, C. Piscuit, J. Bozek
Row 3: Coach M. Hauber, K. Fehrman, B. Gallas, L. Blandford, P. Bohney, Coach S. Jones

VOLLEYBALL

Opponent	LC
Bishop Noll	W
E.C. Roosevelt	W
Morton	W
Munster	W
Highland	W
Griffith	W
Gavit	W
Lowell	W
Calumet	W
H. High	W
Crown Point	W
Whiting	W
Hanover	W
Clark	W



J.V. ladies



Who is able to serve a volleyball with speed and accuracy, bump and set the ball with unconceivable control, then spike the ball across the net and down to the floor, making it impossible to be returned? The undefeated Junior Varsity Volleyball team!

The combined effort, coached by Miss Sandra Jones, earned one of the most impressive seasons ever, 14 wins and 0 losses.

The J.V. Girls' Basketball team had a slightly less impressive record.

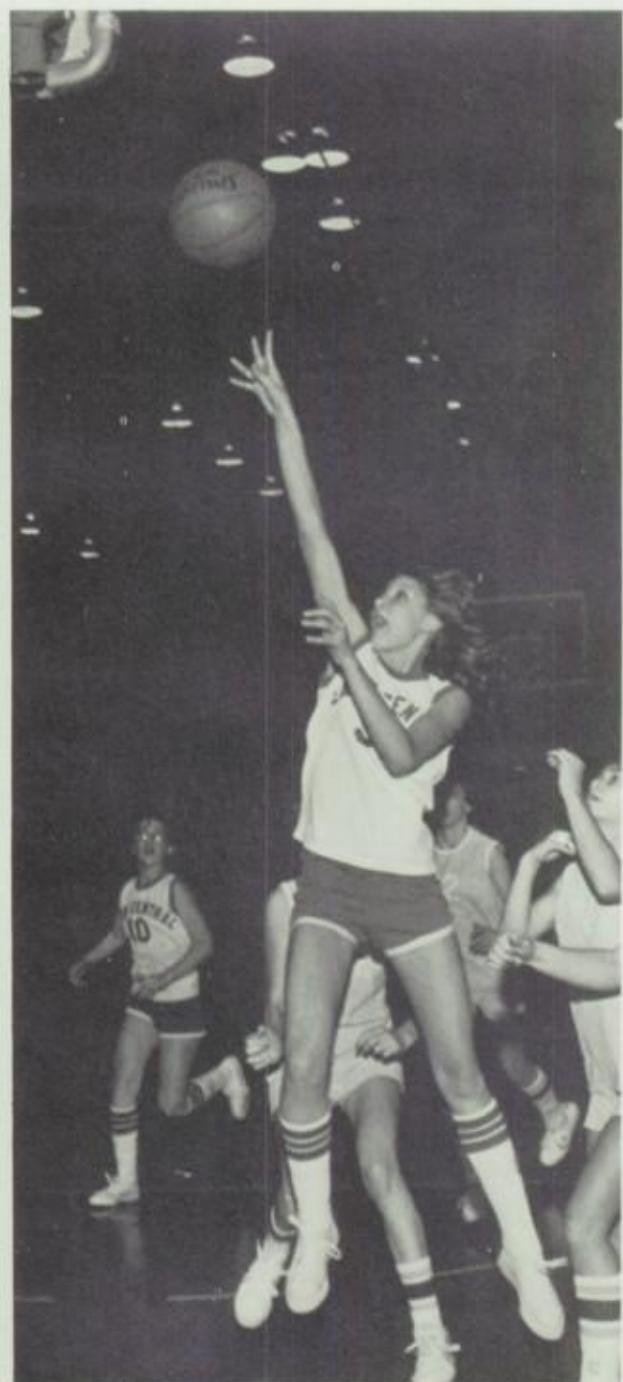
However, according to coach, Kathy Koch, "The girls really were great to work with. It's too bad lady luck wasn't on our side."

J.V. Basketball team: Row 1: T. Jones, D. Govert, P. Farmer; Row 2: L. Penman, C. Penman, L. Tomsic, D. Botruff; Coach K. Cook, J. Meyers, B. Barsic, K. Fehrman.



Putting the ball up for another two points is (30) Kelly Fehrman.

Being left open and untouched is (51) Bernadette Barsic.



L.C. Opponent

15	Laf. Jeff	25
23	Whiting	16
20	E.C. Roosevelt	24
15	Morton	14
21	Munster	26
32	G. Roosevelt	34
17	Calumet	8
33	Crown Point	34
38	Hanover	15
31	Gavit	32
14	Valpo	27
32	Lowell	31
23	Bishop Noll	29
17	Highland	22
33	Griffith	24

Girls' Varsity Basketball

L.C.	Opponent
35	Laf. Jeff. 51
33	Whiting 32
22	E.C. Roosevelt 60
27	Morton 44
26	Munster 41
49	Gary Roosevelt 59
30	Calumet 32
31	Crown Point 39
46	Hanover 40
62	Gavit 55
21	Valpo. 45
59	Lowell 54
45	Bishop Noll 59
35	Highland 72
41	Griffith 47
56	Hebron 62

Reaching out and stretching for a long deserved rebound is Sophomore (40) Cathy Stark.



Ganging up on a lonely Hanover player is Cathy Stark (40), Laura Dunn (14) and Kristi Burke (50).

Cathy Stark (40) passes off to Laura Dunn in order to break through Hanover's zone defense.



Basket case

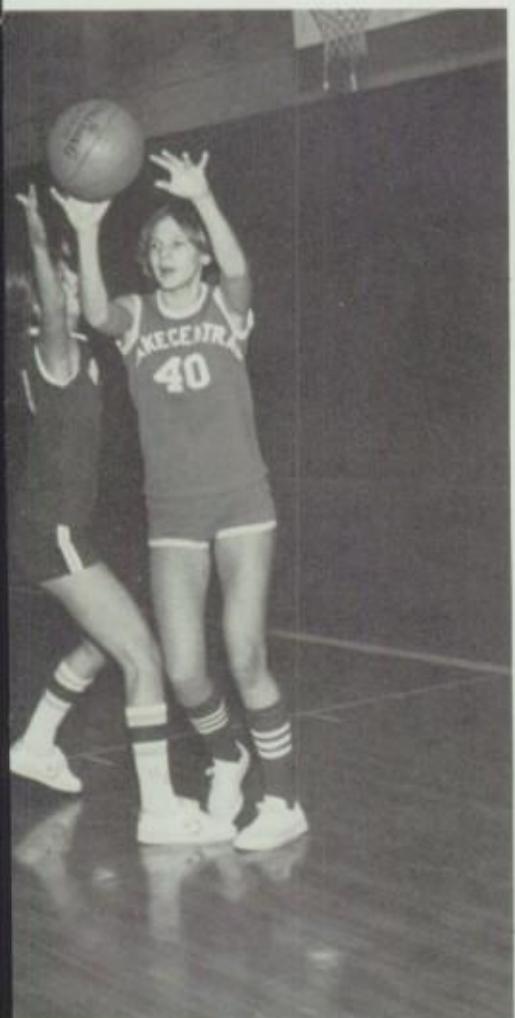
Determination, caught up in a tense atmosphere, can win some games or lose some too as learned by the Girls' Varsity Basketball team.

After the announced retirement of coach Sandra Peters, Mr. Bill DeMuth stepped in and took over her position. Peters, who was the first girls' basketball coach at L.C., retired with 138 wins, 46 losses, two Hanover Sectional Championships, and two Lake Suburban Conference Championships.

With only three letter winners returning from the previous season, experience was the only key fundamental the team lacked. Ending their season with four wins, and eleven losses was a slight disappointment but making things a little better was senior Kristi Burke. Burke not only was chosen for All Conference and the Hammond Times All-star team, she was also picked to represent the west in the second annual East-West game.

In celebration of their victory over Hanover (46-40), Laura Dunn, Kristi Burke and Vicki Ruark clown around in post-game mishaps.

Members of the Girls' Varsity Basketball team: Row 1: L. Smith, C. Schmitt, M. Duncan; Row 2: A. Galinsky, D. Broom, V. Ruark, L. Dunn; Row 3: Coach B. DeMuth, B. Stark, C. Stark, J. Young, K. Burke



Grasping for the rebound and hoping to put it in the hoop for another two points, Senior Brent Lail's (42) efforts were in vain. We went down in defeat to Calumet (58-62).

L.C.		Opponent
45	Gavit	39
48	Morton	52
43	Chesterton	51
54	Gary Wirt	49
60	Bishop Noll	66
60	Hammond High	68
60	Griffith	62
50	Elkhart	51
68	Mishawaka	64
47	Hammond Tech	40
58	Calumet	62
71	River Forest	66
54	Munster	66
74	Hobart	72
45	Crown Point	47
71	Highland	61
80	Lowell	58
70	Andrean	62
60	Laf. Jeff.	71
54	Portage	57
58	*Griffith	48
72	*Crown Point	61
42	*Merrillville	34
52	**Gary Roosevelt	61



Sophomore Mike Hines (44) jumps with the grace of a gazelle, winning the tip and later adding another two points to the score.

After winning the Calumet Sectional crown, the cagers faced the Roosevelt Panthers and were shot down (61-52). Though down, Darryl Crevison and Mike Evans kept the Indians in the game.



Hard Luck Indians?

"Hardluck Indians?" Well, with two games lost in overtime and five other games lost by less than five points, the name seemed to fit.

Ending the regular season with nine wins and eleven losses, many of the region's newspapers stated, "There was little hope for a Calumet sectional crown, especially with the state ranked Munster being there," but, you can't judge a book by its cover.

After opening to a tough Griffith team and coming out victorious (58-48) the cagers came face to face with Crown Point team who beat Munster in their first game. Crown Point, who beat the Indians early in the season (47-45), was expected to cruise right by and win the sectional crown, but due to a hot night at the freethrow line and excellent defense, and a shift in the score, the so-called "Hardluck Indians" drew 4 aces and Crown Point had to fold (71-62).

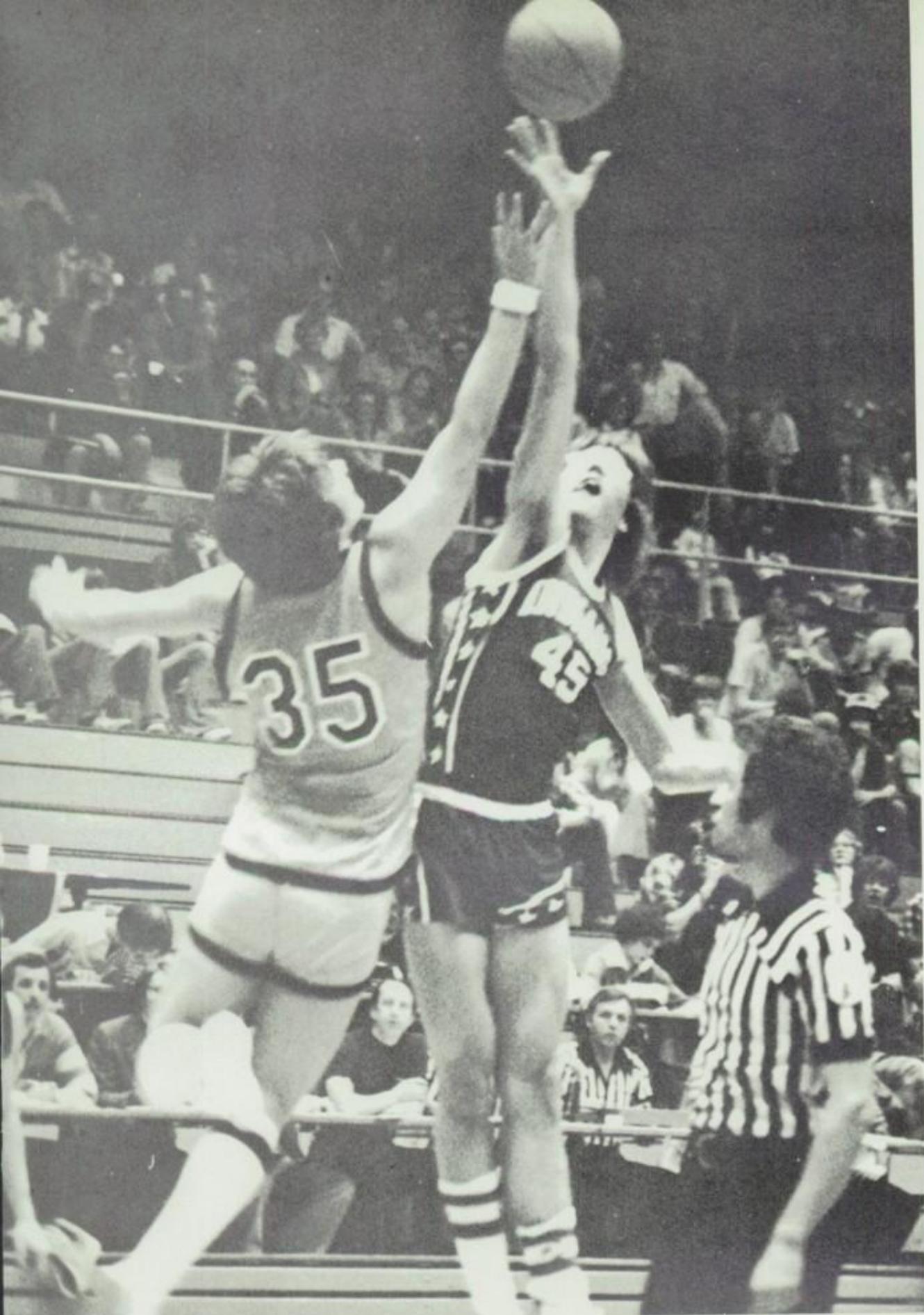
Defending 1978 sectional champions, Merrillville was the only team left which the cagers needed to beat to attain their ultimate goal. With four corner offense and a solid stall their dream came true (42-34).

The loss to Gary Roosevelt in the first game at regionals by no means came easy to those boys from Gary. In the first quarter strong rebounding and hot shooting led the Indians to a five point lead (16-9), but the dream of a regional championship remained one, as Gary Roosevelt came back and won, (61-52).

Making the All Sectional team was Junior Dirk Fehrman, and Senior Brent Lail. Lail was also tagged as the Sun Journal's player of the year, The Hammond Time's all-star team and all conference. Sharing the honors of all conference was Senior Gary Dean. Coach Linger was also tagged as Sun Journal's coach of the year.

Being picked as part of the All-Sectional team, Junior Dirk Fehrman (45) reaches the peak of his jump as he successfully out-jumps his Griffith opponent.

Varsity Basketball: Row 1: D. Creviston, T. Lasky, G. Dean, N. Sarros, S. Andrews, A. Berglund, S. Morrison; Row 2: Coach Tom Linger, Mgr. K. Koch, M. Hines, J. Galinsky, B. Lail, M. Evans, D. White, S. White, D. Fehrman, Mgr. B. Howe, Coach T. Peyton, Coach D. Nelson.

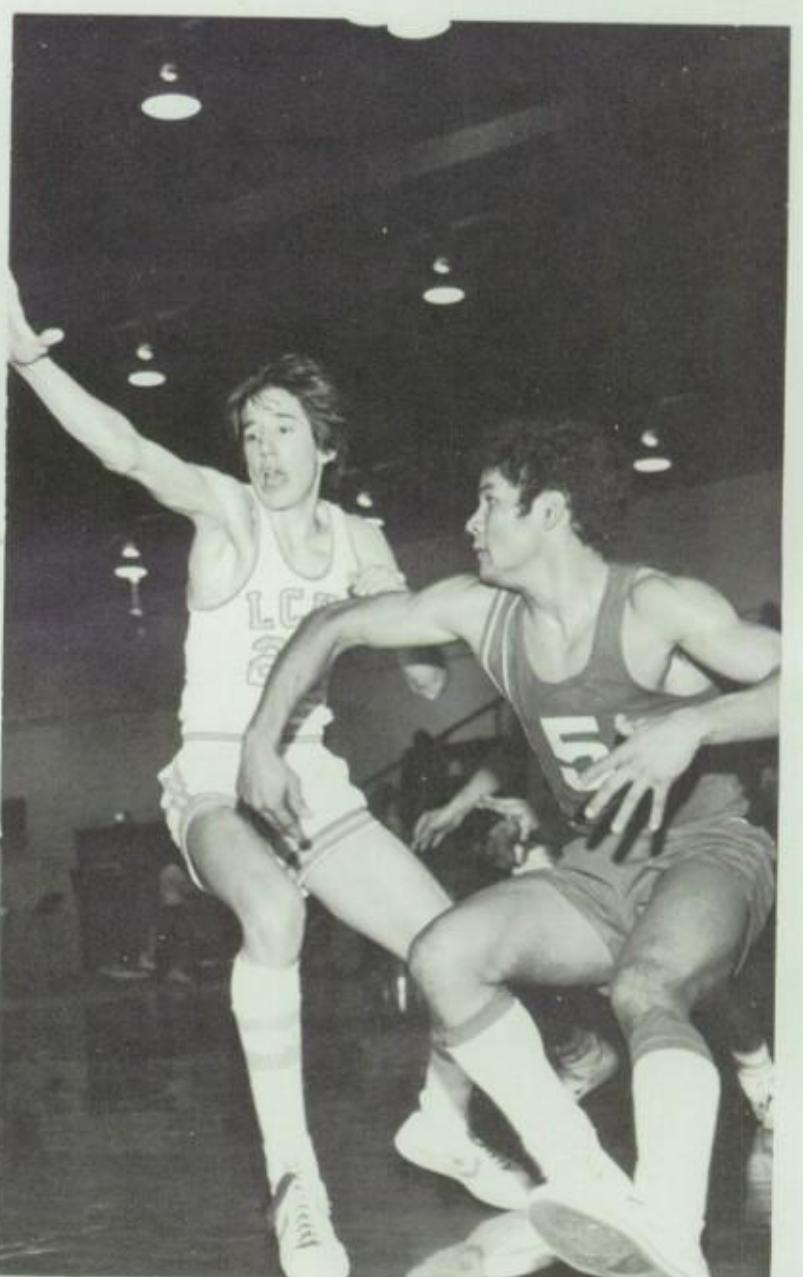
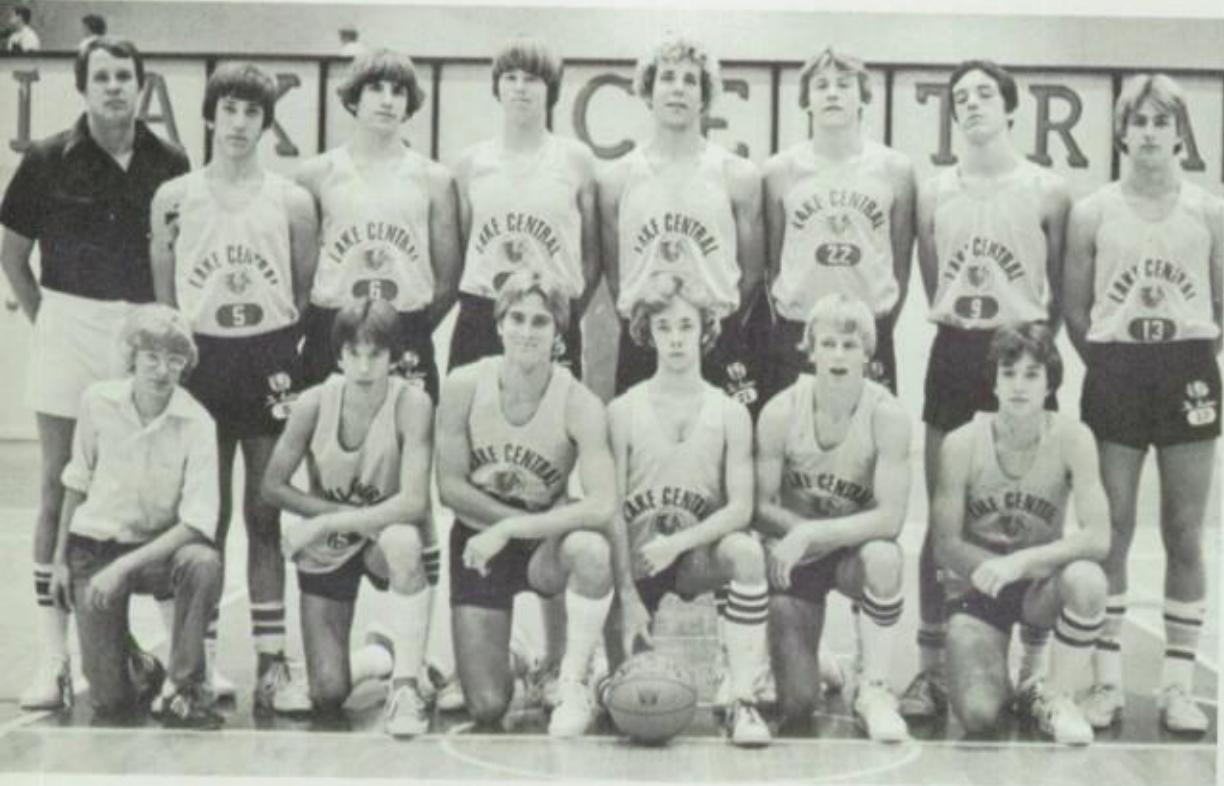


JV

LC		
26	Gavit	32
52	Morton	49
45	Gary Wirt	47
43	Chesterton	41
35	Hammond High	46
45	Griffith	42
49	Calumet	46
65	Hammond Tech	31
29	Crown Point	34
68	River Forest	41
52	Munster	42
41	Hobart	44
51	Highland	52
51	Lowell	53
39	Andrean	46
40	Laf-Jeff	48
59	Portage	45
32	Bishop Noll	45

Reaching up for a rebound and fighting their way through the crowd is Dave Beil (20), Dan Meyers (54) and Frank Barsic (50).

Blocking a pass and scarecrowing a Calumet player is Keith Byrom (24). Dane Creviston (11) being hawked by a Calumet defense man is searching for an open teammate.



LC	FROSH A			
54	Crown Point	40	53	Munster
56	Griffith	62	59	Highland
40	Hammond High	61	46	Clark
38	E.R.C.	64	67	Highland
32	Noll	42	48	Morton
58	Gavit	46	49	Portage
47	Portage	41	53	Harrison
				Lowell
				Calumet

Row 1: Mgs. D. Hampsten, M. Blaize, C. Lauer, F. Bathurst, D. Beil, K. Byrom. Row 2: Coach Nelson, D. Barnett, F. Barsic, D. Meyers, M. Hines, K. Hart, D. Hoover, K. Nottingham.



Understudies

Who understudies the Varsity basketball team waiting patiently for a chance to play on varsity squad.

The J.V. Basketball team produced many exciting games, winding up with a reward of 11 wins and 10 losses.

Many hours of learning plays and basic for the seasons of the future go into each practice.

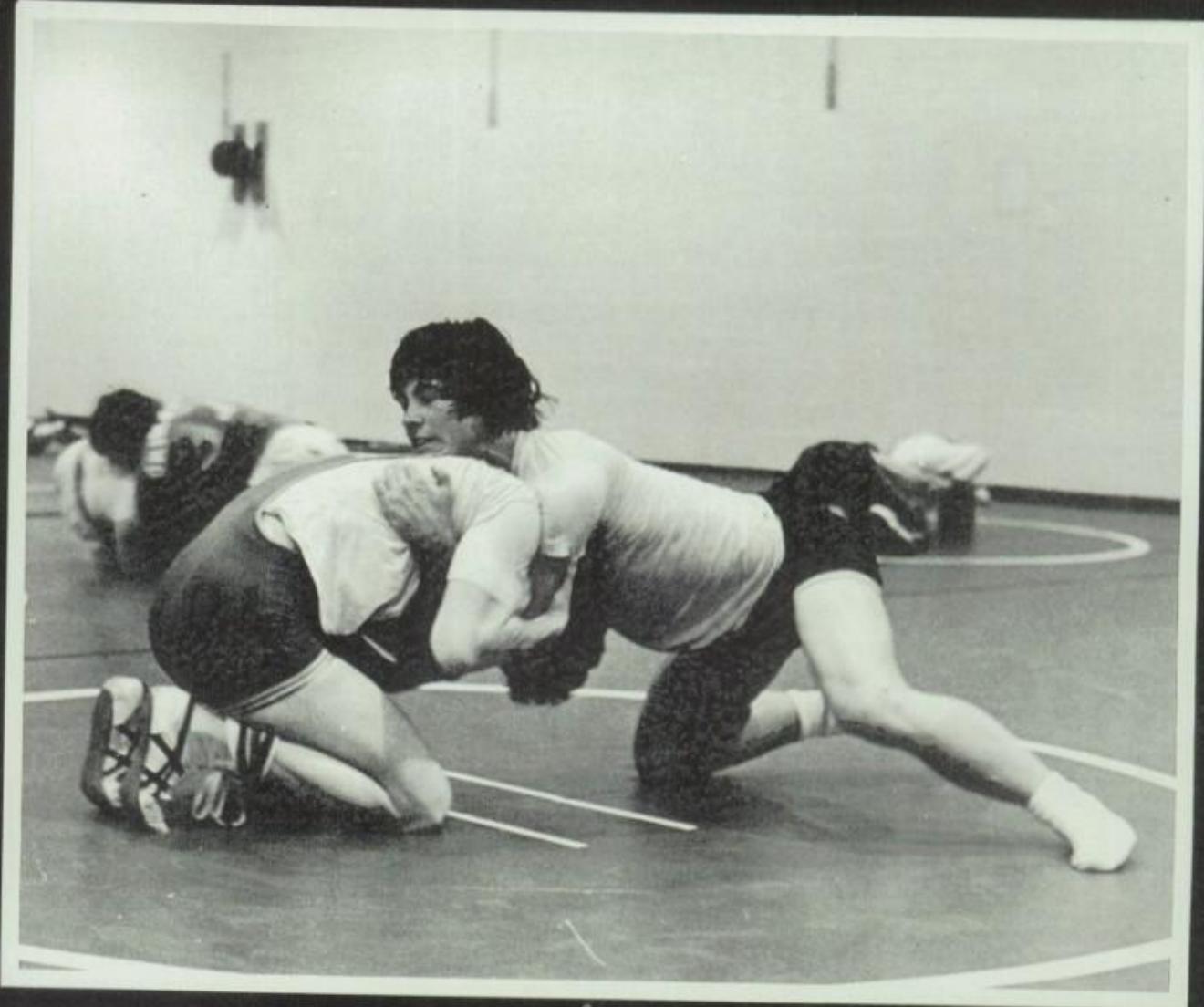
The new crop of basketball players better known as the Freshman team had a very successful season. The A team had 10 wins and 4 losses. The B team had 12 wins and 0 losses. Proving that tomorrow teams learn today.

Row 1: K. Schmidt, R. Rosinko, T. Garvey, J. Stivers, D. Maravella, R. Jackson, D. Nordyke, M. Radensic. Row 2: M. Alger, B. Hobbs, S. Mandich, D. Creviston, B. Scalzitti, Manager, McCrackn.



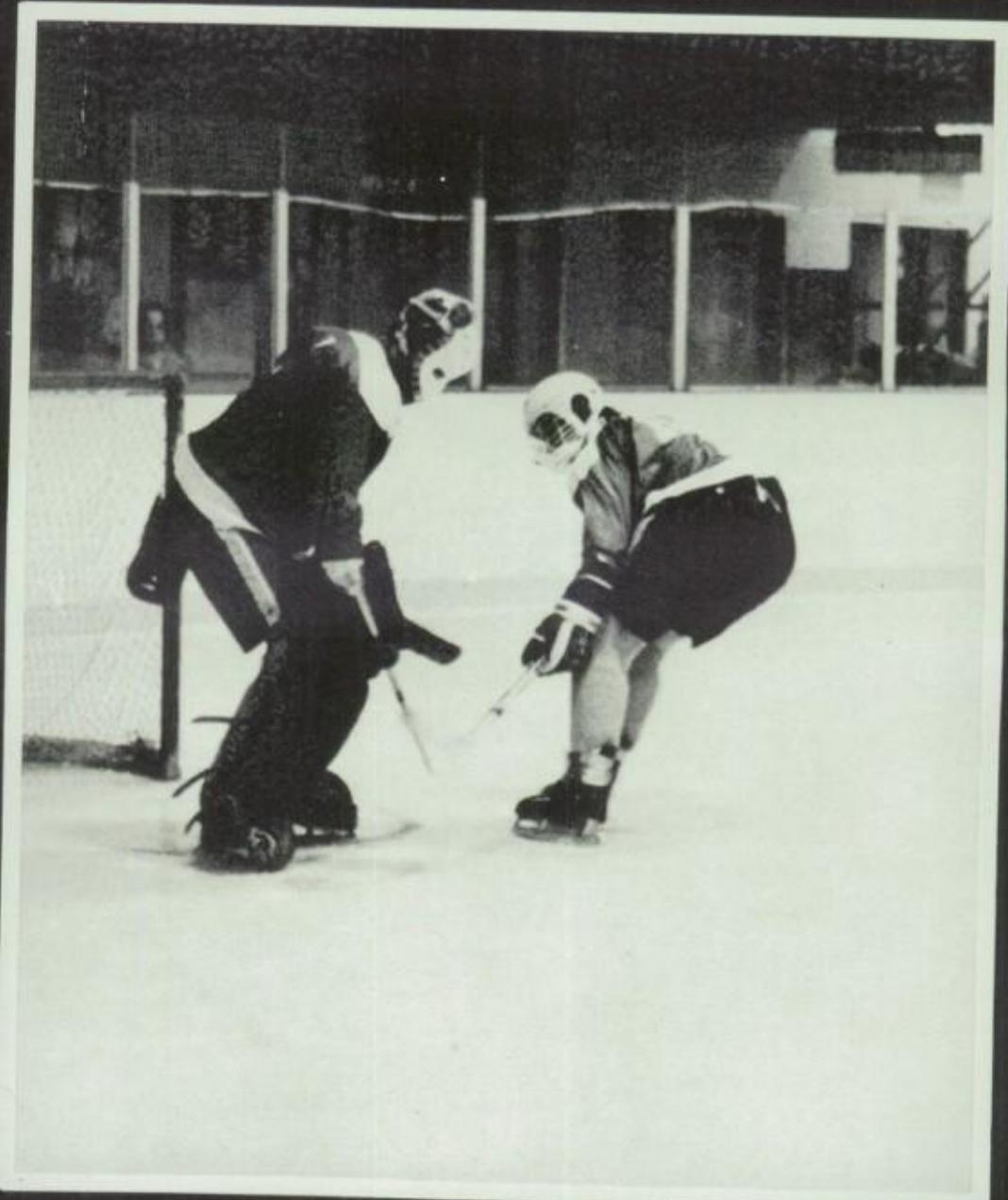
LC	FROSH B	38	Portage	33
35	Crown Point	37	Highland	32
40	Griffith	30	Morton	22
38	Hammond High	68	Portage	22
45	E.C.R.	36	Harrison	30
54	Bishop Noll	40	Lowell	27
		55	Calumet	38
		56		

Tony Garvey (24) dribbles down court.



Senior Greg Mauch a three-sport star gives his all to be the best.

Most hockey club members keep their skates in gear by playing in summer leagues.



On your own

What makes an athlete push himself in hot 90° weather, freeze in the winter, and suffer through wet springs? Could it be the sense of accomplishment after an event, or self satisfaction? Whatever the reason or reasons may be, most push themselves through a training program on their own.

Self discipline is one of the most important parts of being a true competitor.

Competitors may miss out on parties and many other extra activities, but there is nothing like crossing a finish line first, or a goal line.

Pre-game practice is important to all athletes. Senior Kevin Swisher practices his field goal kicking as junior Mike Wietecha holds.

Pushing on to take the lead with ease is senior Tom Struzik. Struzik ran through rain, snow for four years.



Campbell loses at state

Some consider wrestling a team sport, while others consider it an individual sport. Either way the wrestling team proved a strong contender on both categories.

With a record of six wins, six losses and one tie, the varsity grapplers didn't look as tough on paper as they were on the mat. But due to some sudden moves and counter moves, there could be no doubt competitors had their problems.

Many outstanding performances were shown, as proven with conference champs and regional champs, but the most impressive, record came from Senior Randy Campbell. Campbell's best record of 32 wins and 2 losses is the best record up to date in L.C.'s history. Twenty-five of Campbell's wins were pins and nine of those came within less than a minute, one within

ten seconds.

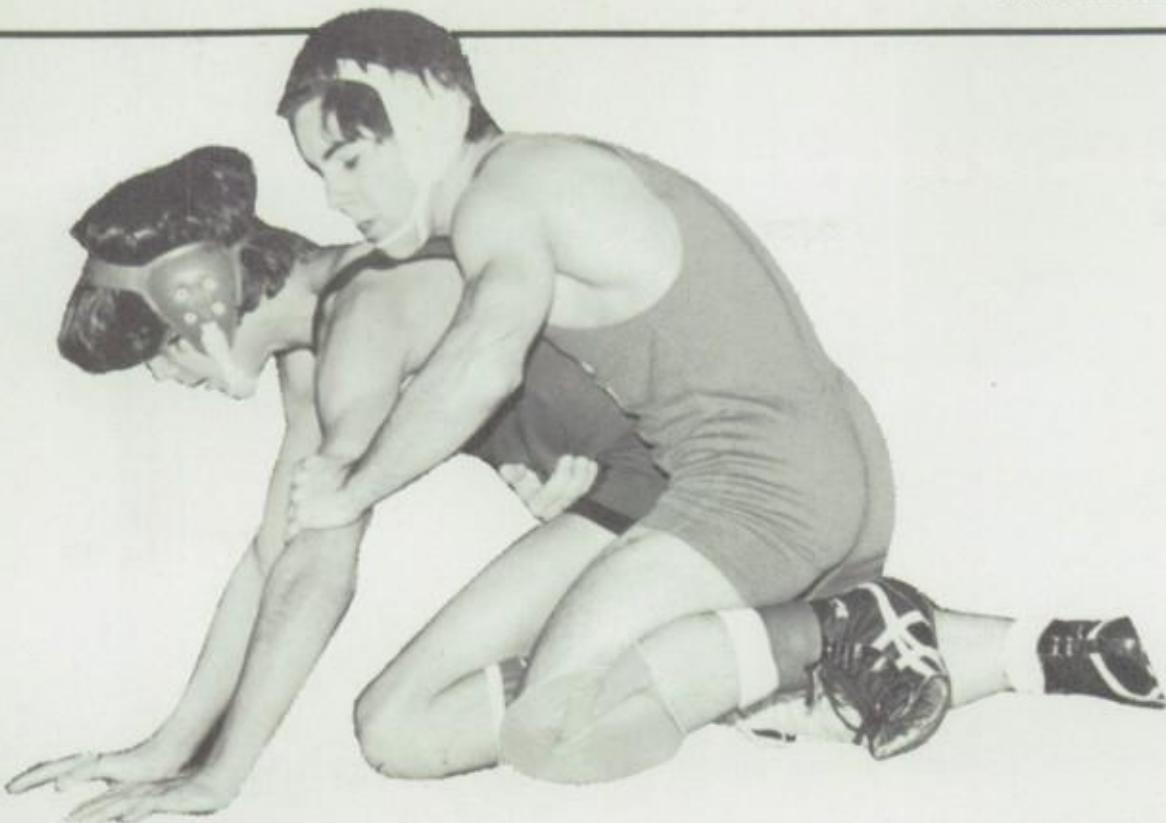
After winning regionals and semi-state, the 168-lb. grappler's trip to Indy fell short of a state championship. Losing in the second round to eventual state champ Joe Wiley from Bloomington North.

Campbell, who lead early in the match 2-4, 4-2 couldn't hold on to the lead as Wiley tied the score 4-4 giving him control. Campbell tried to score some extra points but Wiley tied on a three point on a near fall ending the Campbell destiny 7-4.

Campbell's efforts did not come unnoticed. He received most valuable wrestler in the: Gary Wirt Triple Dual, Lake Central Triple Dual, Hammond City tournament and Laek Suburban Conference tournament. He also received the quick pin award for his nine second pin at the conference meet.

Junior Mike Copper who is in process of taking his opponent down for another 3 points, also was took with him a conference championship.



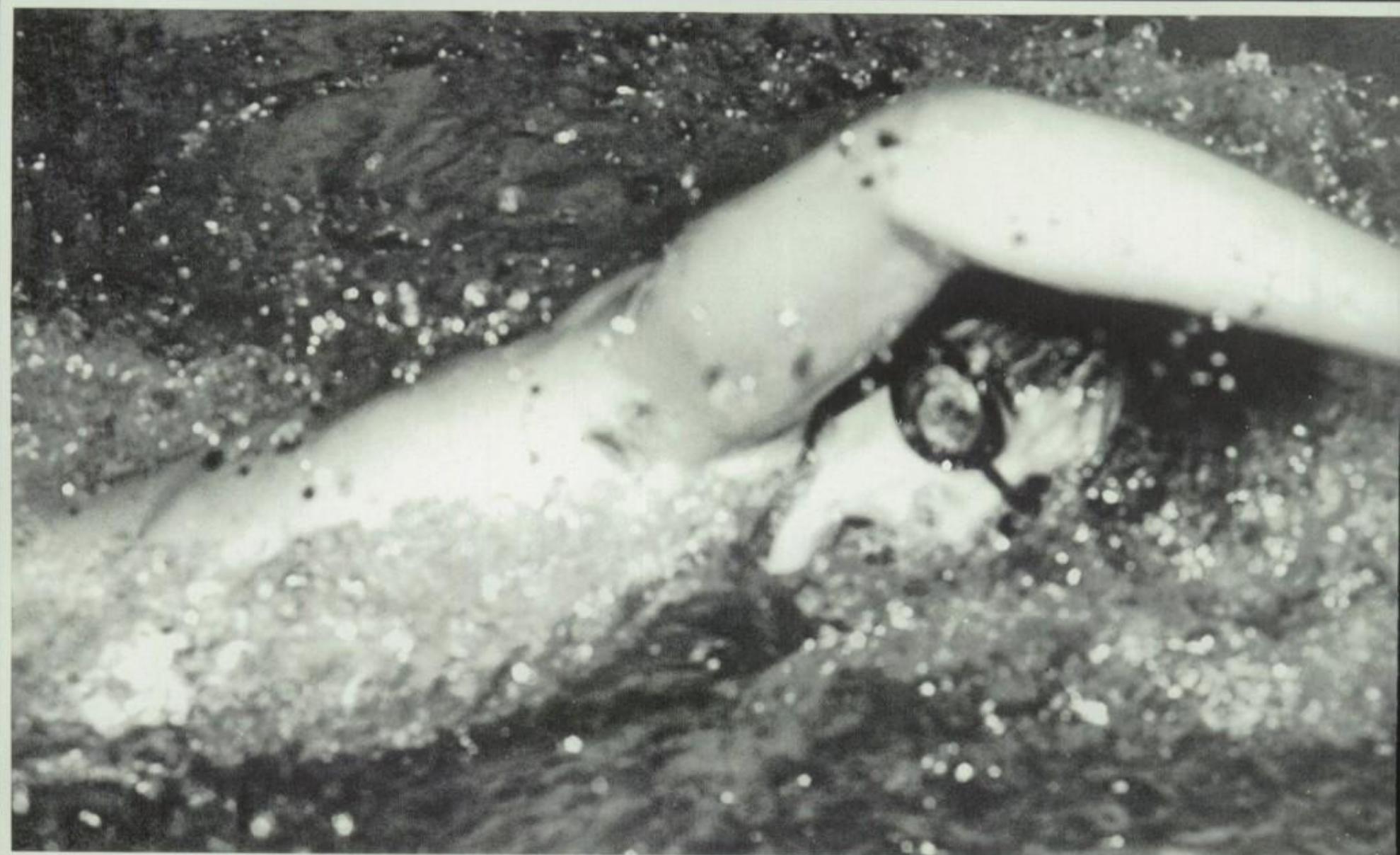


LC	VARSITY	OPPONENT
19	Munster	34
48	Gary Wirt	18
55	River Forest	14
74	Horace Mann	0
31	Highland	21
45	Griffith	21
5th	Hammond City Tourney	
1st	E.C. Washington Tourney	
24	Lowell	24
30	Bishop Noll	25
29	Lake Station	30
23	Chesterton	29
19	Calumet	19
24	Crown Point	26
5th	Conference	
3rd	Sectional	
5th	Regional	
5th	Semi-State	
	Junior Varsity	
35	Munster	33
15	Highland	54
21	Griffith	42
35	Gavit	15
33	Hammond High	29
17	Lowell	49
25	Calumet	39
24	Kankakee Valley	39
32	North Judson	32
57	South Newton	13
42	Crown Point	42
	Freshman Team	
21	Chesterton	45
36	Munster	27
57	Harrison	12
41	Highland	20
40	Griffith	12
33	Gavit	18
36	Calumet	30

Members of the wrestling team: Row 1: Mat Maids, L. Figler, L. Gill, M. Lozano, C. Stoud, D. Natzske; Team; Row 2: J. Mayer, L. Slagle, D. Zienty, B. Tribble, K. Wade, R. Campbell, G. Mauch, J. Scalzitti, R. Daniels, R. Drozynski, M. Crooker, Row 3: M. Bubent, P. Beshears, P. Velligan, M. Hugg, E. Patzsch, S. Gibbs, B. Carr, B. Lecea, S. Hawk, R. Johnson, S. Natzske, B. Costello, Row 4: Coach B. Komara, R. Lucea, D. Bates, V. Defalco, B. Ayersman, D. Laskey, S. Burris, L. Lozano, K. Majiekus, S. Hawk, R. McDowell, A. Stout, D. Cahill, J. DeFalco, Coach A. Kemiels.

Coach Bob Komara stands proudly with conference champs, Mike Cooper, Randy Campbell, Larry Slagle and Mitch Crooker. Crooker took a 3rd at Semi-State.

Swimming with strength and fortitude is Senior Chuck Smallman. Smallman was one of the many consistent swimmers on the team.



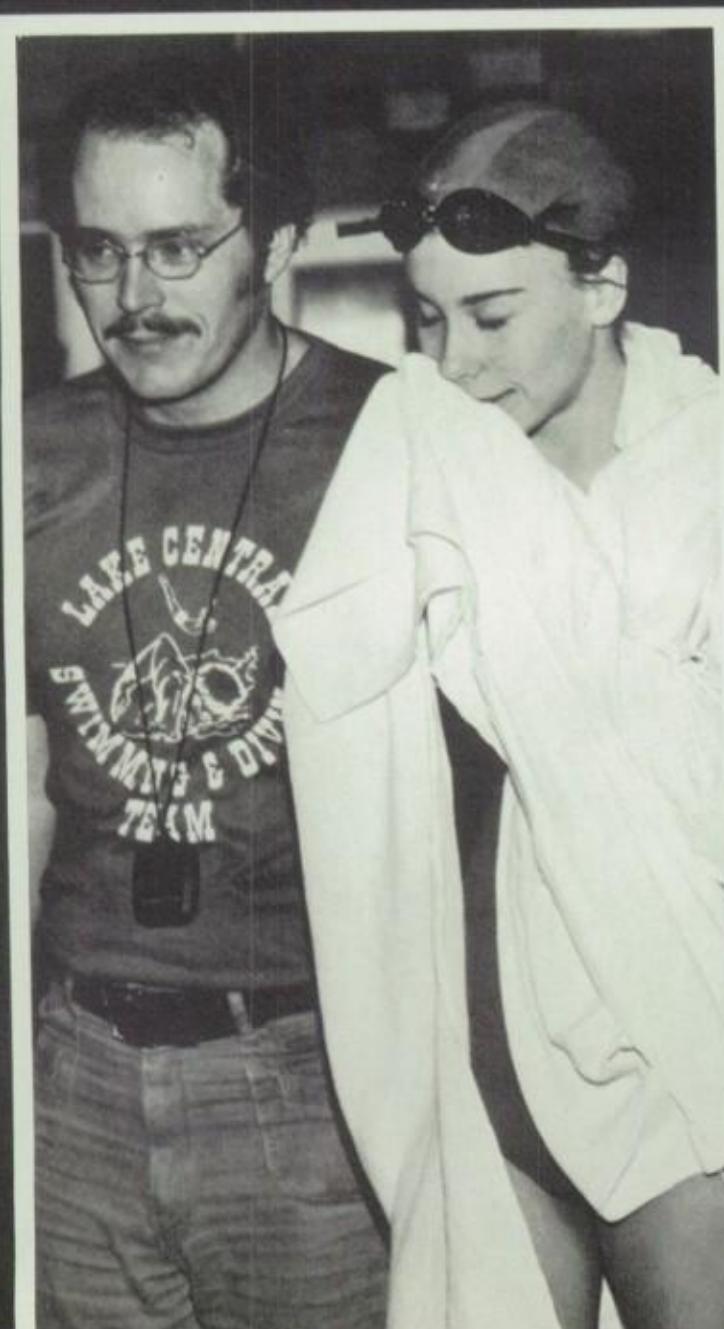
L.C.	Opponent	
Boys		
53	So. Newton	29
104	No. Newton	65
77	Morton	89
49	Munster	122
62	Merrillville	109
83	Lowell	88
71	Crown Point	98
79	Griffith	89
40	Highland	131
74	Bishop Noll	92
Girls		
73	Bishop Noll	97
54	So. Newton	29
46	Highland	122
58	Lowell	112

Girl's Swim team: Row 1: E. Johnson, L. Lovell, K. Chance, M. Olshavsky, K. Joyish, M. Duncan. Row 2: T. Moody, I. Korthauer, K. Cunningham, K. Glandine, K. Juda, Coach M. Rowe. Row 3: P. Kerwin, R. Sizemore, T. Frazier, D. Vander Ploug, S. Gerlach. Row 4: S. Marshall, J. Camp, S. Swinski, C. Kulesa, S. Mazur, D. Long, T. Strickland, M. Jackson, C. Beatty, Coach J. Welch.



M. Fazio.

Demonstrating the butterfly stroke is Sophomore Matt Gill. Gill was also a member of the diving team.



Swim team: Row 1: M. Gill, J. Vahey, J. Heiberger, B. Ramsey, S. Fisek, S. Douglas. Coach D. Kennedy. Row 2: M. Mayer, K. Grady, T. Young, K. Lesnick, J. Goysle, C. Smallman. Coach Jim Walsh. Row 3: S. Buckmaster, M. Fazio, D. Kack, T. Scheub, K. Kelley, C. Aeiglemaier, T. Brenn, G. Wilk. Not pictured: D. Smith, D. Kras.

Congratulating Chris Juda on a fine race, is Coach Jim Welch.

Dive in

With the completion of the C-wing and the filling of the new pool a new dimension in competitive sports was added, as the Girl and Boy Swim teams took their first dive.

Getting things rolling, or rather splashing, Mr. Jim Walsh was hired to do the coaching.

As expected the teams didn't accomplish a conference or sectional championship, but they set new records and started new traditions.

Sending a T.F. North defender against the wall is junior Kevin Cole. Cole led the team in scoring with 42 points.



Setting a new school record with 7 shot-outs is Senior Tim Grzych. Grzych was also chosen for the League All Star team.

Seniors Neal Govert and Joe Uzubell chased a T.F. North offensiveman.



Hockey



Jason Zimmer.



Coach Dave Andrews approves joyously another goal is scored.

Skating with skill, accuracy and speed are only a few of the basic fundamental which led the Hockey Club to its second League Championship in its 7th and last year of existence.

Because of the cost of equipment the Hockey Club isn't a school sponsored sport, but to no avail; they turned out the most successful season ever with 15 wins—7 losses and 2 ties.

Seniors Tim Grzych, Neal Govert, Jason Zimmer and Dave Andrews were chosen for the All Star team for their accomplishments. Govert was chosen as most valuable defensive man in the All Star game.

Grzych set a school record with 7 short out for the season.

Other performances showing exceptional value was junior Kevin Cole who led the team in scoring with 42 points.

Members Hockey Team; Row 1; T. Kennedy, D. Evers, J. Uzubell, K. Cole, T. Grzych, Row 2; Coach Zimmer, Coach D. Andrews, M. Woods, B. Webb, Row 3; N. Govert, D. Andrews, K. Govert, T. Kennedy, J. Zimmer.





For the luv of tennis

Coach Mary Beth Piatti's girls tennis squad returned for a second season in the spring of '79. The squad consisted of fourteen strong and experienced tennis players who worked very hard for their success.

Ellen Lallman played No. 1 singles position again this year and compiled a record of 6-5. Connie Zientara also returned to play in the No. 2 singles position and her record was 6-4.

Renee Cataldi returned, playing No. 3 singles position this year. Renee played doubles last year therefore she had to work extra hard to learn the strategies one uses in the singles game. Other singles players were Linda Dou-

thett and Kathy Harrigan. Due to injury Kathy was benched for most of the season.

The duo of Rebecca Snow and Sheryl Grandys played No. 1 doubles. Another doubles team was Leann Kujawa and Carrie Junkin. Other members of the squad were Jill Truman, Laurie Grandys, Donna Gregor, Carolyn Conte, Chris Bednarz, and Cindy Narcisi alternated between singles and doubles.

Coach Piatti stated, "Despite all the problems of injuries and sickness, the girls had a good season and improved tremendously."

Row 1: Chris Bednarz, Ellen Lallman, Cindy Narcisi, Connie Zientara, Carolyn Conte, Leann Kujawa, and Carrie Junkin. Row 2: Coach Mary Beth Piatti, Renee Cataldi, Rebecca Snow, Laurie Grandys, Jill Truman, Sheryl Grandys, and Linda Douthett. Not pictured: Kathy Harrigan, Donna Gregor.



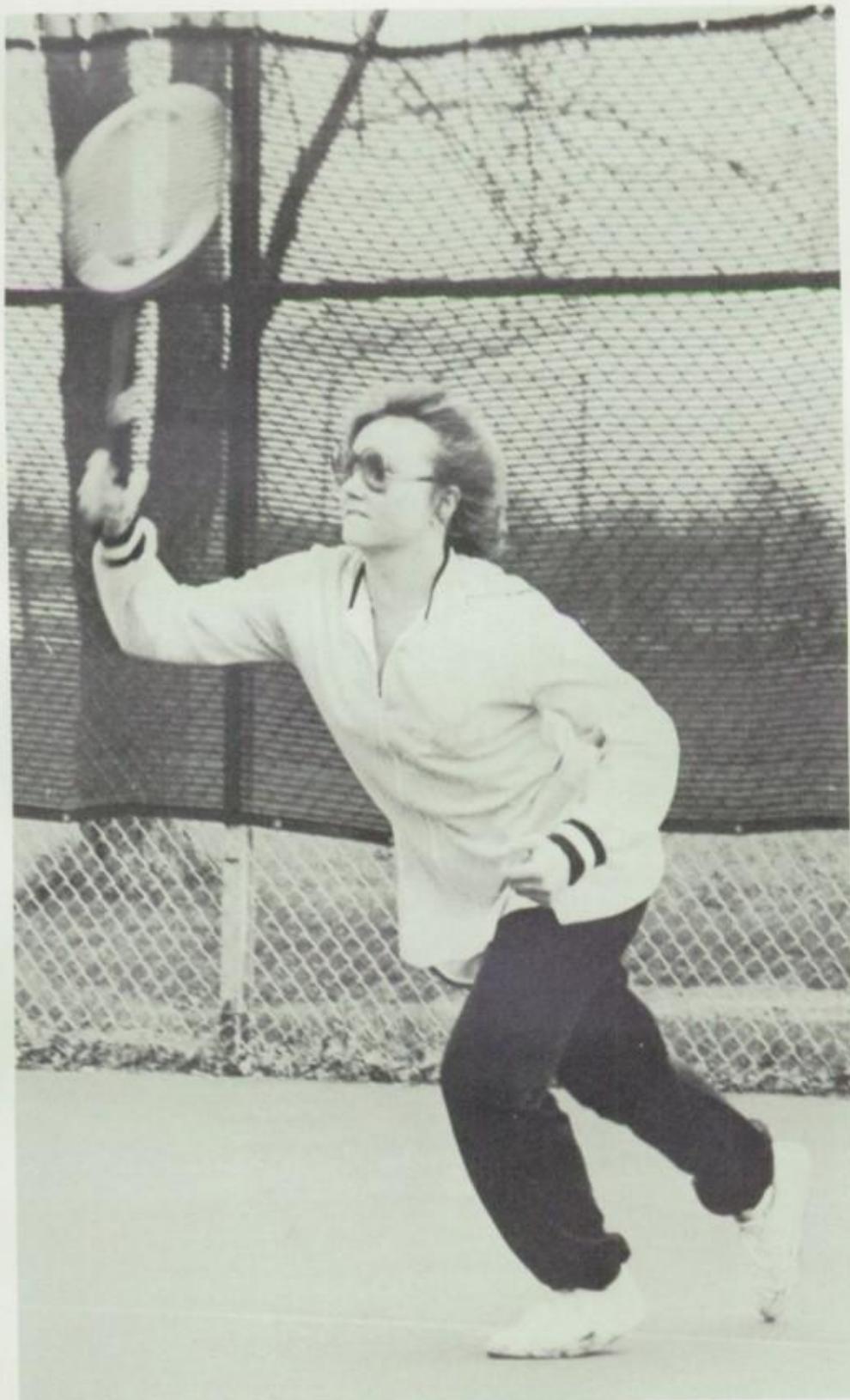
Junior Jill Truman smashes a net volley to her opponent from Highland. Playing the net is an important part of doubles.

Tennis is a game of quick moves as sophomore Laurie Grandys shows while moving in for a forehand shot.





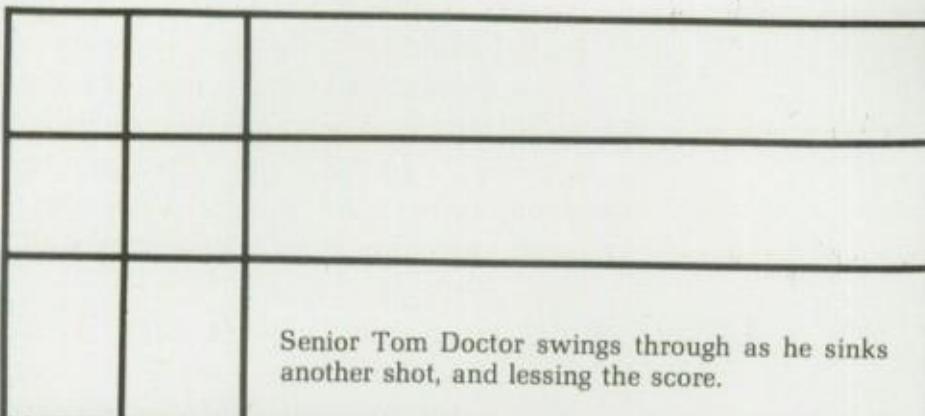
The backhand shot is an important asset to the game of tennis as Senior Connie Zientara shows while belting a great return.



Senior Renee Cataldi shows the determination one needs to be a good tennis player while following through after a terrific forehand.

Sophomore Ellen Lallman slams another strong backhand return onto her opponents side to rack up another LC victory.





Senior Tom Doctor swings through as he sinks another shot, and lessing the score.



Members of the Varsity Golf team gather around and tally scores at Lake Hills Golf course in St. John. Lake Hills was the home course for the year.

Varsity Golf Team: Gary Dein, Tom Doctor, Tim Grzych, Steve Gibbs, Bob Will, along with their coach, Tom Peyton.

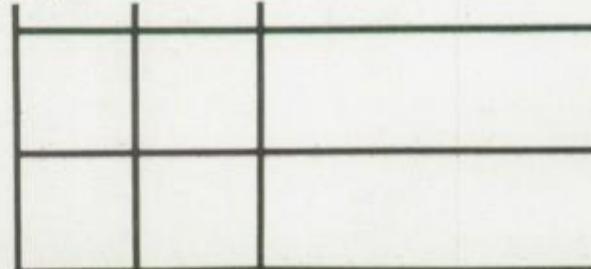


Golfers up to par . . .

Lake Central's varsity golf team golfed their way through another victorious season by taking high standings in both the Lafayette and Lake Hills individual Tournaments. The golf team along with their coach Tom Peyton were again ranked at the top as conference golf powers of 1979.

Many former golfers such as Tim Doctor, Steve Gibbs, and Tim Gryzch returned to the golf course which once again gave the team its power for another successful year.

Once again Coach Peyton's Magnificent Golf Machine was turned on and was put into action throughout the entire season by winning most of their golfing tournaments. The golf team put up a good fight all year and were found to be great competition for other teams.



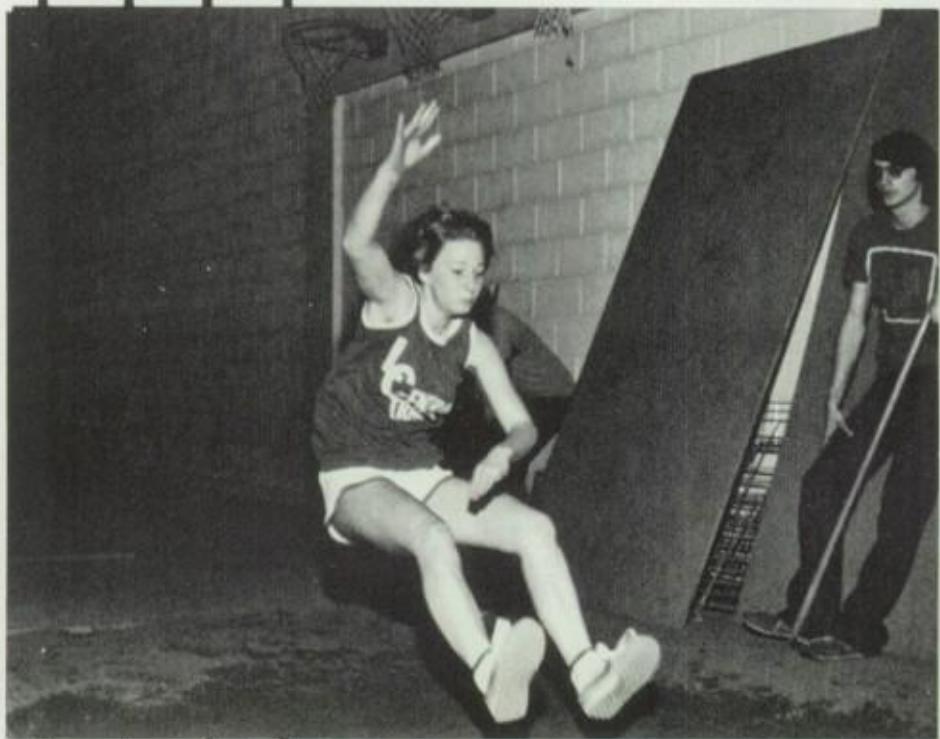
Steve Gibbs measures up his putt prior to sinking his final shot.

Senior Tim Gryzch, lines up his final attempt on the 18th hole.

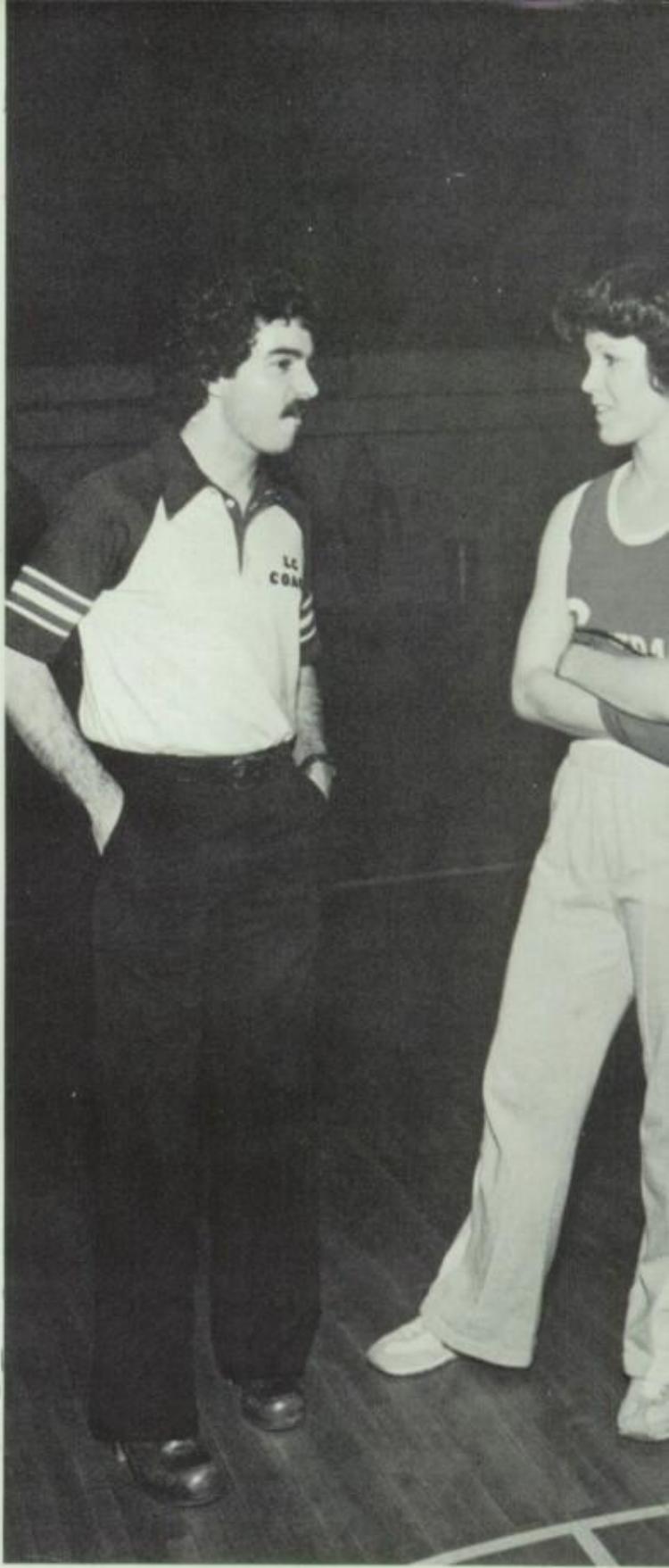


Coach Don Bugaski, gives senior trackster Beth Hurley advice on hurdling for the preparation of the next meet.

Coming in for a landing is longjumper Karen Gladien. Longjumping is just one of many events Karen competes in.



Row 1: Leah Conley (Manager), Cheryl Fortuna, Patty Farmer, Lisa Goodnight, Laura Cappello, Loretta Czerwinski, Josette Bozek, Tammy Jones, JerieAnne Kozlowski, Sue Schwingendorf, Cathy Kobeszka; Row 2: Bambi Eaglin, Diana Cansler, Jenny Cleveland, Lisa Wayne, Tammy Karahalios, Gale Folta, Karen Gladien, Lisa Smith, Laura Meade, Pam Rosenwinkel, Kathy Cunningham, Diane Schneck; Row 3: DeeAnne Kennedy (assistant Coach), Val Gorcos, Lorie Struzik, Cindy Schwingendorf, Sue Siwijski, Terri Stickland, Jody Truman, Nancy Kilander, Missy Duncan, Beth Hurley, Janet Frunk, Laura Dunn, Sandy Conley, Vicki Matthews, Margaret Andrews, Denise Hoffman, Don Bugaski, (Coach).



Girls prove tough: 14-4

Before the track season officially started future track stars spent many long hours practicing. A long cold winter made it hard for most to get in shape.

Most schools use the indoor season as a training session, not going full tilt. No indoor time can not be used as a qualifying time for regionals or state.

Under the direction of Coach Don Bugaski the lady tracksters were in

shape running their indoor season record to 10-0. Ten school records were broken this season. Debbie Broom, regional qualifier in shot put, placed 6th. The lady tracksters ended up a fine season with a combined record of 14-4.

Most of the lady tracksters will be back next year as seniors and juniors. With more experience for the tracksters the future looks to be a bright one.



Jody Truman flies over the hurdle in hot pursuit of her opponent.



Hurdling can be a demanding event as proven by Beth Hurley using all her energy to clear the hurdle.

LC	Indoor
1st	Highland, Merrillville
1st	Gary Wirt, Griffith
1st	Boone Grove, Munster

LC	Outdoor
1st	Hanover Central
2nd	Highland
2nd	Crown Point
2nd	Munster
1st	Calumet
2nd	Lowell
1st	Andrean, Emerson

Lisa Smith lets it fly, hoping for the winning throw.



LC INDOOR

- 3rd Gary Roosevelt, Portage
- 2nd LC Relays (5, team)
- 2nd Valpo, Chesterton
- 2nd Conference (7, team)

Clearing the high hurdles with great ease is junior Mark Utz.

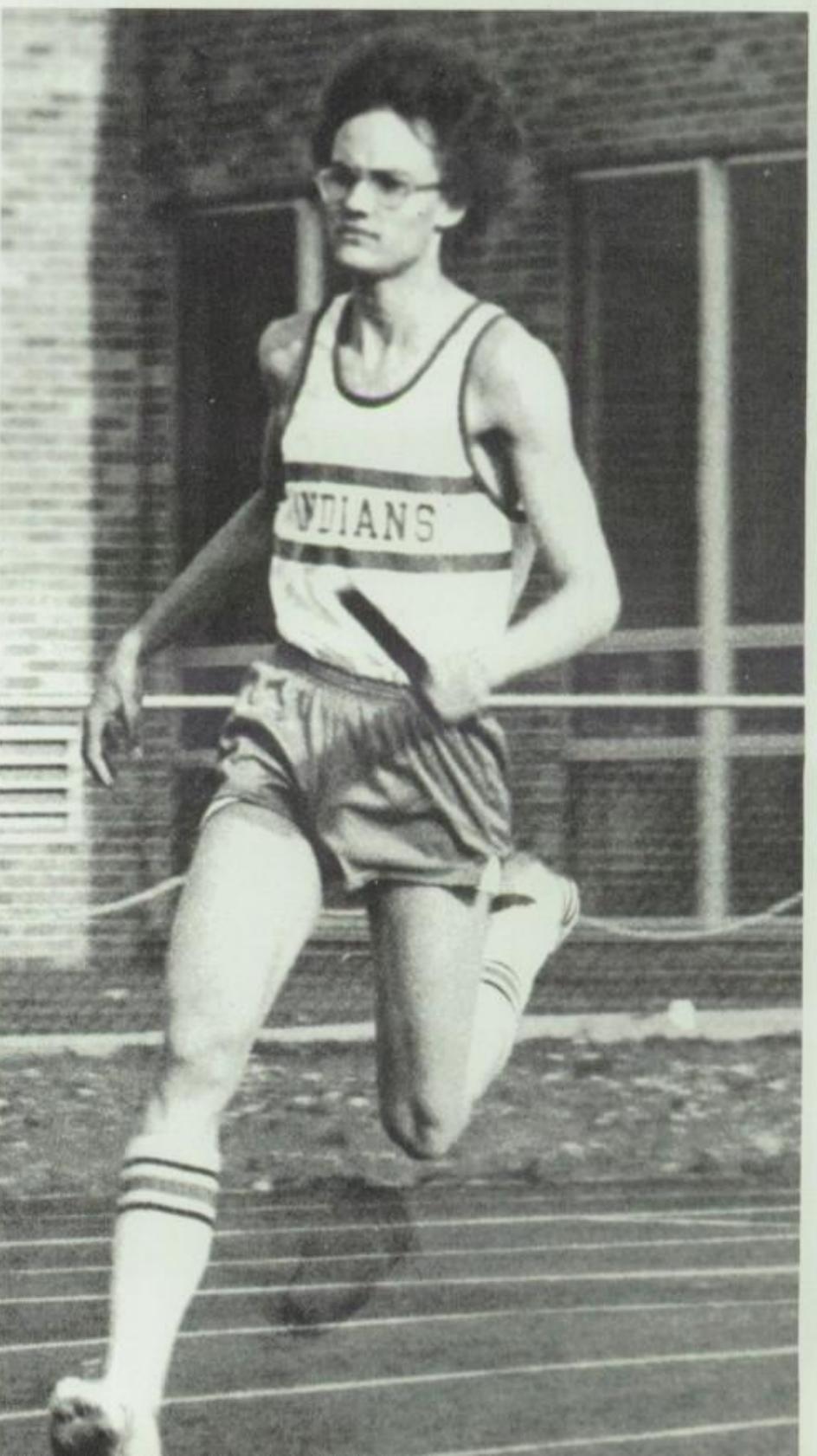
Reaching new heights without the problem of the bar falling off is junior Dave Piercy.



Putting in an extra push necessary to begin the lead is relayer junior Don Ewell.

OUTDOOR

- 1st Calumet, Crown Point
- 1st Valpo
- 1st Crown Point, Munster
- 1st Highland
- 1st Lowell
- 1st Chesterton Relays (6, team)
- 1st Rensselaer Relays (6, team)





Tracken through

Well conditioned muscles, push and strain. A rhythmic type pace begins to build up. At last you spot the finish, and with a final push, . . . you're across the finish line.

Ask any member of the Boy's Track Team, and you'll find out that track, like any other sport, is more than meets the eye. Much hard work and many long hours are put in each event. Long distance runners must build up strong leg muscles in order to sustain long races and rough terrain. Hurdlers as well as sprinters need speed along with agility to become truly successful.

Under the direction of coach Rudy Skorupa the track team sported another stupendous season with a total of 18 wins—0 losses in the outdoor events.

Getting off to a good start is just as important as crossing the finish line first. Number 1, relayer senior Ron Schubert, take off with a burst of speed.

Track Team: Row 1: Doug Hamstead, Don Ewell, Phil Misiura, Chris Laner, Sean Hawk, Brian Doner. Row 2: Ed Tristan, Randy Nuss, Chusk Marsh, Shane Hawk, Ron Thorne, Mick Coppolillo, Keith Utz, Alan Gladys, Steve Scott, Ron Petcoff, Row 3: Mark Utz, Ron Eweil, Dean West, Dave Beil, Mike Blaize, Mike Hines, John Smith, Doc Laird, Tom Struzik, Dave Sullivan, Dave Piercy, C. Skorupa.

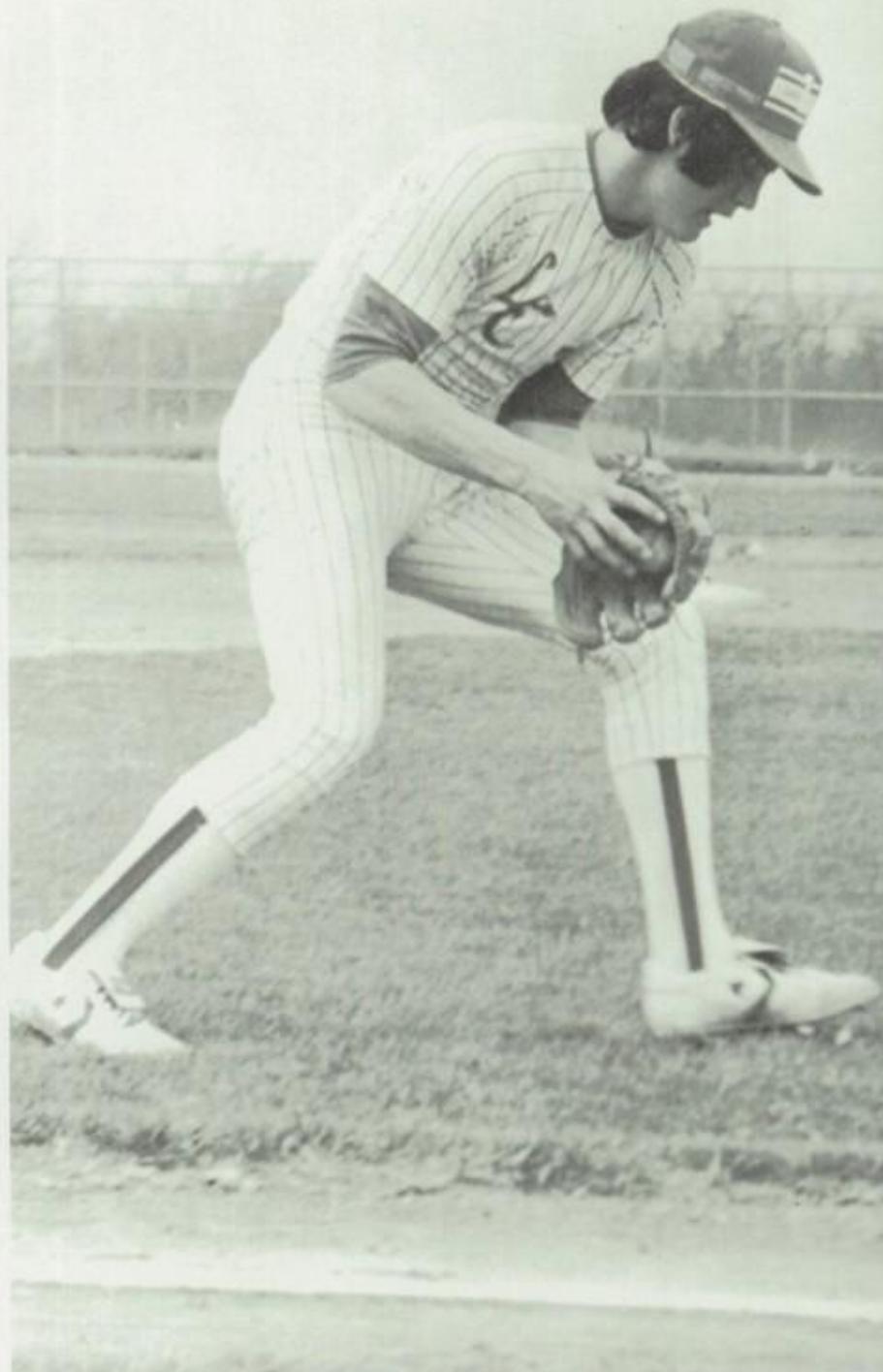


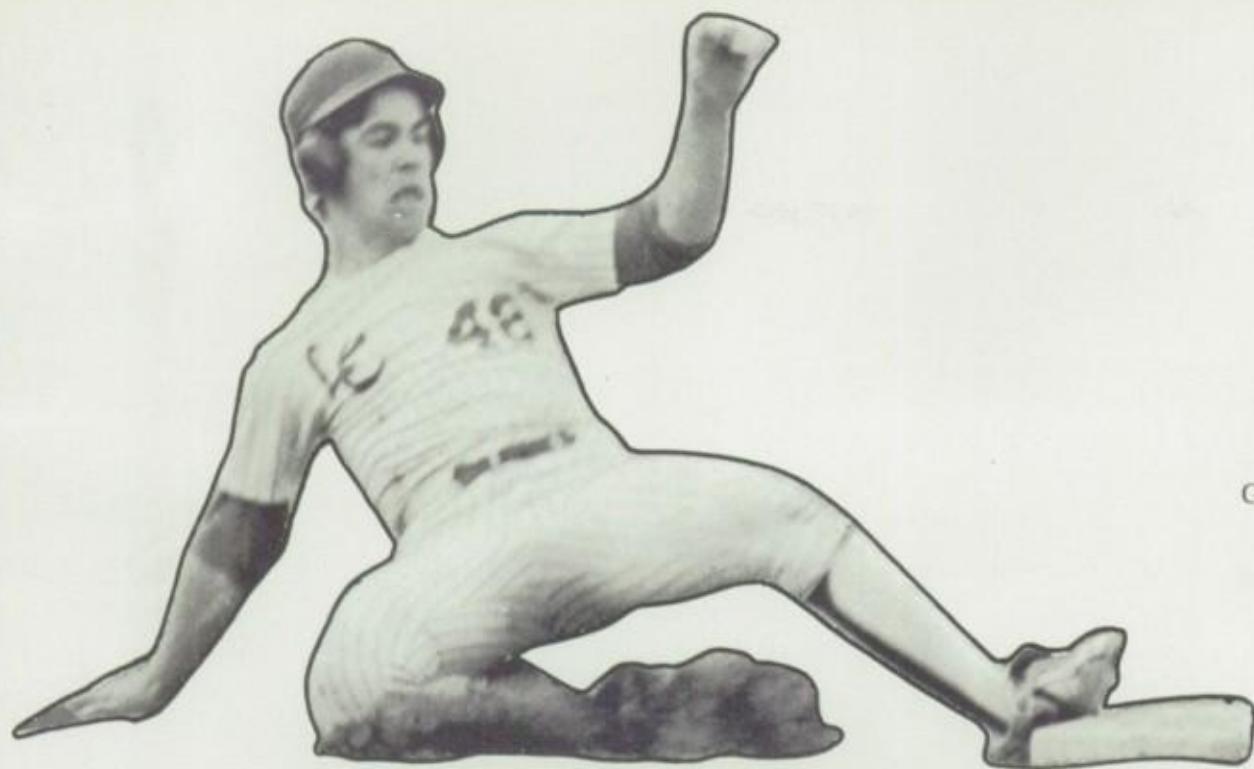
"The new kid in town" Senior Gregg DeFalco picks up a grounder off third base.



Member of the Varsity Baseball team: Row 1: J. Munson, J. Brindly, J. Mayer, T. Ciaccio, G. DeFalco, J. Gregor, R. Johnson, D. Creviston, K. Hess, G. Mauch, Coach A. Pilarcik; Row 2: T. Palackas, M. Gasich, J. Berialson, D. Fehrman, J. Brew, T. Melic, N. Govert, J. Masty, D. Alyea, R. Lesniewski, J. Eugenides, D. Synder.

Catcher Dan Alyea puts on equipment. Alyea was Co-captain for two years.





Greg Mauch slides into first.



Hardballers

What great American sport goes with hot dogs, Mom's home made apple pie and Chevy?

If anybody knows the answer it must be Coach Al Pilarcik. Pilarcik also knows what it's like to be rained on. The spring of 79 will be mostly remembered for its untimely cold and rainy spells. This and a few whale sightings on second base caused Varsity Baseball a few problems. Fielding and hitting were two unsolveable problems due to the weather. Many of the practices had to be held in the gym; this never allowed the hardballers a chance to reach their full potential.

LC		
1	Lowell	7
0	Crown Point	6
3	Munster	6
4	Highland	19
6	Crown Point	18
14	Griffith	4
3	E.C. Washington	2
8	Calumet	11
0	Griffith	6
11	Munster	16
12	Highland	12
7	Lowell	5

Neal Govert watches on and holds a man on first.

The slide and.....and...he's...safe. Another run is added to the score by Brian Neyhart.

LC

5	EC Roosevelt	3
4	Andrean	3
2	Andrean	3
11	Valpo	6
10	EC Roosevelt	10
4	Highland	12
6	Lowell	2
13	Griffith	3
5	Crown Point	8
5	Munster	3



Members of the Jr. Varsity Baseball team; Row 1: B. Neyhart, K. Byrom, M. Noojin, M. Linz, B. Brown, D. Keck, D. Barnett; Row 2: Coach R. Os-sanna, T. Winterhsler, M. Mills, K. Nottingham, S. Richardson, G. Upchurch, M. Wietecha.

Glen Upchurch goes for a grounder of second.



Stand ins

The Varsity stands ins had a lucky season when it came to Mother Nature. The young round hardballers (the Junior Varsity) only had 3 games rained out all season.

This allowed Coach Rich Ossanna's Batmen to finish the season on time. They ended with 6 wins and 4 losses.

The Frosh also had a good year as they went 4 wins and 4 losses. 500 doesn't look that impressive, but when you consider the fact that most of them never played baseball on any high school level, this is quite an accomplishment.

Darn it yells Frosh player Mike Wietecha.



Members of the Frosh-Baseball team: Row 1: D. Creviston, M. Nissom, J. DeFalco, T. Schafer, B. Kelly, T. McCracken, V. DeFalco, A. Kerschbaum; Row 2: T. O'Leary, S. Wietecha, M. Laskey, T. Miloserny, T. Garvey, B. Hobbs, S. Ainley, J. Quaglia, M. Crafton, Coach M. Hensley.

And you're safe cried the ump as Frosh Jim DeFalco slides in.

LC		
0	Crown Point	14
8	Aylesworth	7
6	Pierce	3
7	Hobart	12
1	Munster	8
4	Griffith	5
4	Pierce	2
7	Harrison	3



Members of the Junior Varsity cheerleading squad: (top to bottom) J. Truman, M. Keilmann, C. Narcisi, C. Gergely, D. Wilcox.

Captain Carolyn Skinner tense up in the final moment of overtime.



Varsity Cheerleaders, Sandy Munson, Carolyn Skinner, Carolyn Walker, and Linda Gottschlich approve favorably as another two points are added to the score.

Member of Varsity Cheering squad: Row 1 S. Munson, C. Skinner, C. Walker, Row 2 C. Dinges, L. Gottschlich, C. Kreevich.



“Cheers”

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y, that's the Indians' battle cry, boosted the energetic cheerleaders as they took on their annual tasks of renewing school spirit and school unity.

Their preparation of their format started back in the middle of August when the girls traveled to the University of Illinois. There they learned new cheers and different styles in presentations.

To help cover the cost of camp and other expenditures the cheerleaders sold bubble gum, suckers and had bake sales.

Senior Chris Kreevich watches on at the Homecoming assembly as the Freshman Cheerleaders perform.



Senior Chris Dinges leads a rowdy Stroh's Pitt in their favorite cheer.

Members of the Freshmen Cheerleading squad: Row 1 J. Schweitzer, M. Andrews; Row 2 A. Keilmann, M. Kapelinski, L. Lovell; Row 3 K. Harrigan, N. Pilackas, and J. Gross.



Very Superstitious

Superstitions—(sōō'-pēr-stish'-en)n. Any action or practice based on a belief or attitude as defined in Webster's New World Dictionary.

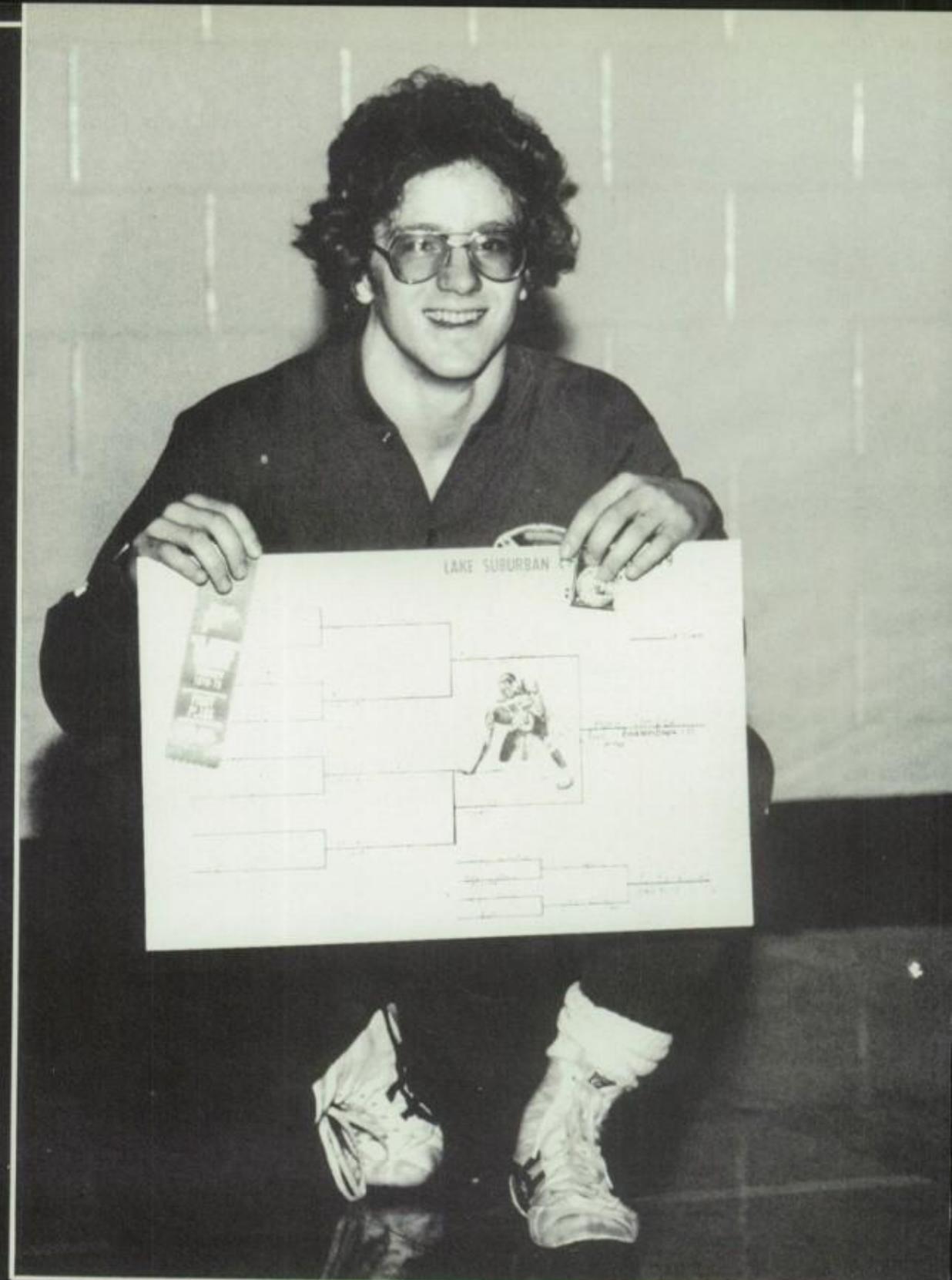
Those who believe in superstitions are very special people, especially those who partake in sports events.

"I really feel that my superstitions are one way of psyching myself up in preparation for a contest," stated All-Conference volleyball player Connie Zientara. "I like to think of myself as an unsuperstitious person, but wearing my favorite socks before a game gives me a lot of self confidence."

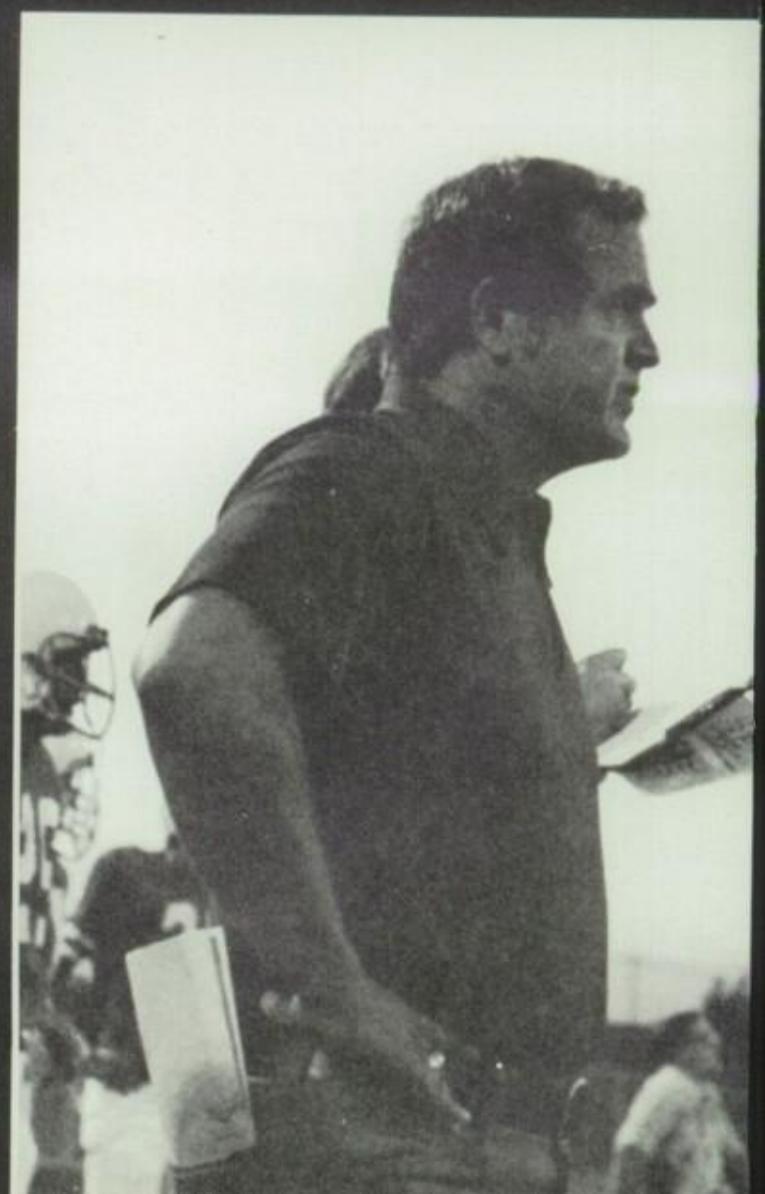
"Self confidence in any athlete needs to be built up," said Head Football Coach Ed Wietecha. "I myself really don't have any superstitions, but if you were to ask my wife, she'd probably tell you I wear the same clothes to each football game. I just like to feel comfortable."

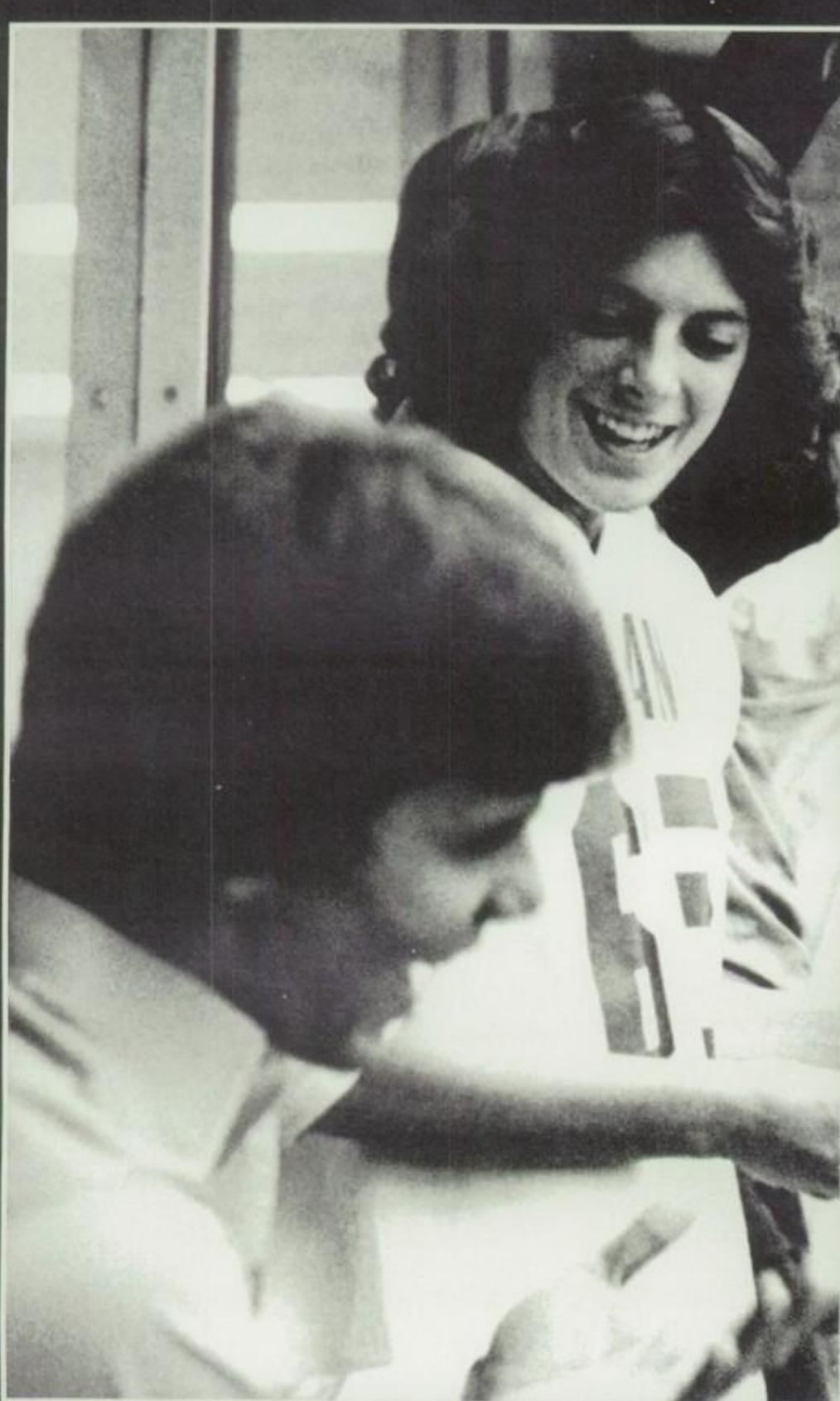
Varsity wrestler Randy Campbell had a very special friend (known as the honey bottle) aid him in his undefeated season, conference, and sectional wins.

Caught in the act of chowing down on his favorite pre-game meal is senior Jeff Gregor. "I don't know if the pancakes really helped, but they sure didn't hurt."



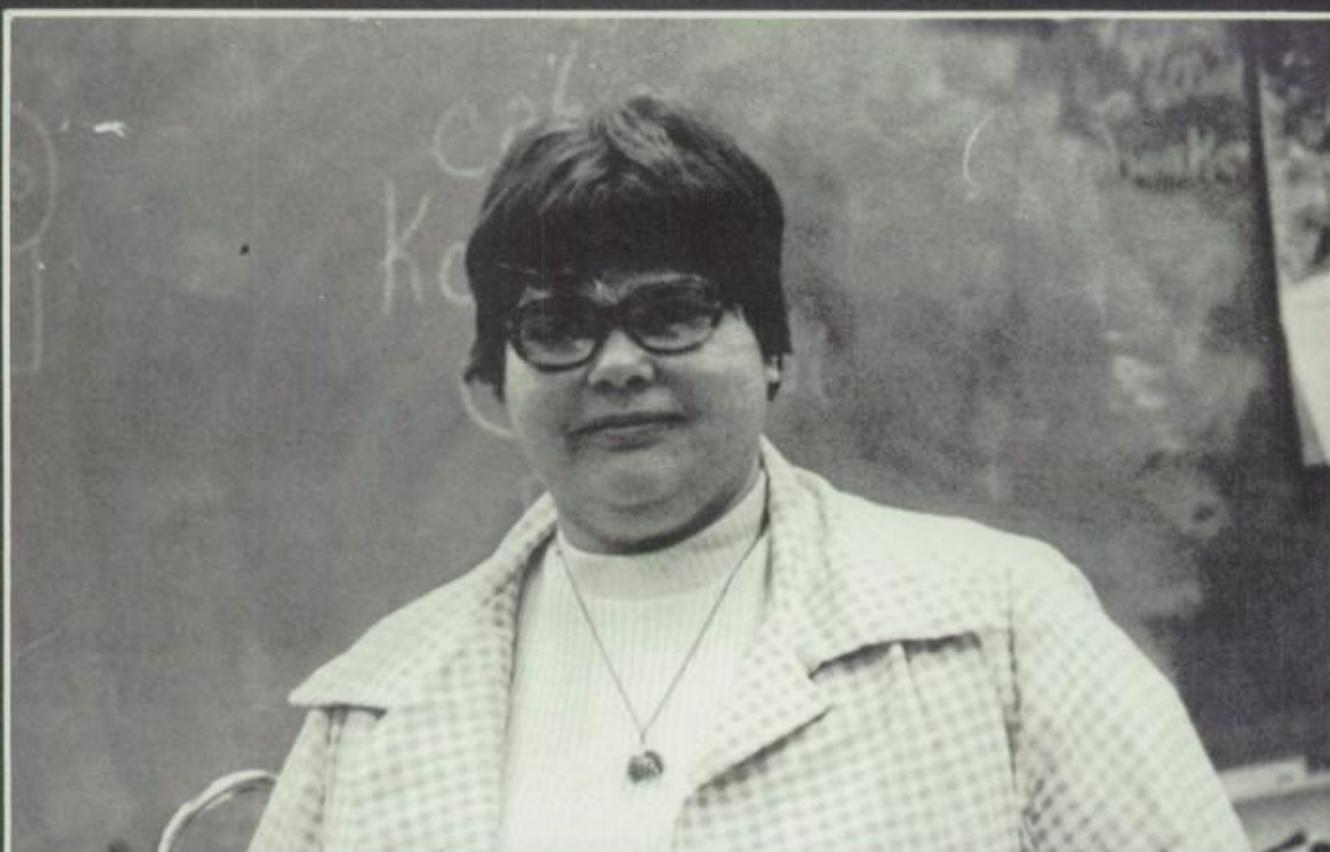
Seeming to feel comfortable and right at home at the first home opener is Head Football Coach Ed Wietecha. The Indians were victorious as they ripped E.C. Roosevelt 28-12.





Joking around before the Powder puff game with Senior Jim Brew is Varsity Cheerleader Chris Kreevich. To get themselves psyched up before the contest the Senior team wore the jerseys they would wear in the game, but to no avail the Senior girls went down in defeat to the Juniors 8-6.

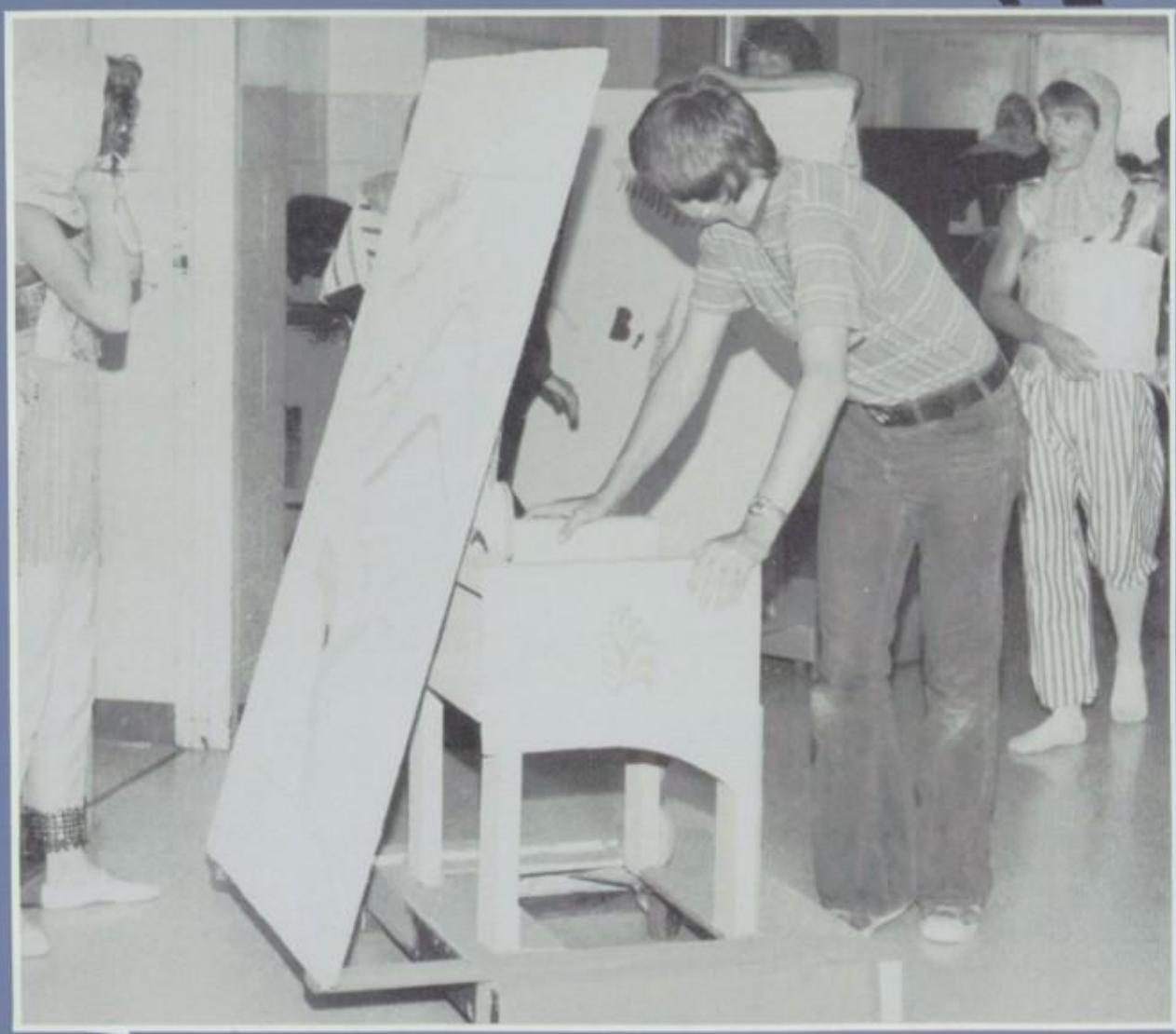
Miss Kathi Koch proudly displays her good luck necklace, which she wore during each JV Girls Basketball game.





ORGANI- ZATIONS

From "Y" to "N-teens", FTA to FEA. Changes in name, but continuity in participation spanning thirteen years. Science, Gun, Bible History, Home Economics, Clubs uniting students with similiar interests. Quill & Scroll NHS, Thespians, honoring students who accomplish goals. Club participation is work by interested students who get involved, despite risks.



Marching band draws Spectacular audiences

Nothing but good can be said about the marching band, under the highly able direction of Mr. Doug Jordan. The band again attended NISBOVA and received high honors, taking sixth place in a field of twenty-four participating schools. At the State Band Contest the band turned out an excellent performance, putting them in a respectable eighth place.

It is evident, after watching a perfor-

mance, that drum majors Dave Sawyer and Janet Aaron are instrumental in the band's success. Whether performing in contest or at half-time during a football game, Sawyer and Aaron work to keep the band's appearance, both visually and soundwise, perfect.

The band often receives encouraging letters from enthusiastic fans who, after seeing their show, feel compelled to congratulate them.

Members of the Cornet and Trumpet Section—Row 1: C. Crilley, S. DeYoung, L. Slagle, J. Pernick; Row 2: J. Eichelberger, E. Chang, L.

Schnaith, D. Poort, C. Remesnit, B. Madalon; Row 3: B. Sievern, R. Ruiz, J. Stout, J. Meyers, R. Kooken, S. Dines, D. Watkins.



This year's drum majors Tim Meskill, Dave Sawyer and Janet Aaron have the job of skillfully directing the band during field presentations.



Members of the Trombone Section—Row 1: D. Hardy, D. Schnaith, R. Butler, J. Herold; Row 2: E. Meyer, B. Whithan, J. Hudec; Row 3: J. McHoun, D. Sarros.





Members of the Flute Section—Row 1: N. Pontious, B. Parlor, B. Eichelberger, K. Westhook; Row 2: T. Baker, P. Farmer, J. Mauch, L. Kujawa,

C. Trotter, J. Douglas, Y. Stiltner; Row 3: K. MacCartney, P. Milne, S. O'Brien, D. Walkins, D. Glittenberg, M. Lindeif, C. Calton; Row 4: M. Zienko-

coski, D. Monix, G. Alkire, R. Petcab, K. Robinson, K. Peppin, D. Samson, M. Roberts.



Saxophone Section includes the following members. Row 1: L. Glittenberg, N. Corous, S. Watts;

Row 2: S. Sopko, L. Voyak, J. Ramsey; Row 3: D. Gustafson, M. Minton, D. Hasselbring, R. McCoy



Drum Section—Row 1: L. Zak, L. Stallard, D. Neely, Row 2: D. Kasper, S. Mueller; Row 3: M. Goldasic, T. Oliver, M. Miller



Horns—Row 1: D. Simmons, K. Cansler, M. Hayer; Row 2: B. Tanis, C. Dorris, V. Maloian; Row 3: L. Faulkner, L. Hasselbring, R. Nuss, S. Hughes



Clarinets—Row 1: K. Villarreal, L. Rose, T. Krooswyk, D. Arsenault, P. Clayton, T. Duran, P. Konecke, D. Dotson; Row 2: C. DeYoung, L. Miller, R.

Snow, M. Madalon, B. Drozynski, D. Csatari, L. Slagle, R. Schwoegler, J. Pearson, A. Buckmaster, J. Dvorscak, J. Fanolla, S. Sopko, L. Kidd, P.

Farmer; Row 3: D. Meyer, B. Jewett, D. Samson, K. Rosinko, L. Dunn, M. Mysliewic, D. Kirby, J. Patterson

Baritones—Bass, and Bells—Row 1: B. Stasek, S. Dioine; Row 2: D. Bock, J. Bertsch, K. Hess, R. Byrns; Row 3: C. Halkides, N. Sarros, D. Foss



During a rehearsal, Mr. Doug Jordan patiently directs the Symphonic Band, concentrating on rhythm and harmony.



Majorettes—Row 1: R. Kelly, A. Cody; Row 2: L. Eichelberger, J. Evans, K. Oliver, D. Digiocoma, B. Stecyk, S. Wydrinski; Row 3: R. Berg, C. Giangilig, L. Vanderhayden, D. Gornick, S. Non-dorf, A. Manis, C. Erdelac; Row 4: D. Russell, D.

Yaney, A. Kosubal, R. Lucas, L. Johnson, S. Smith, M. Bayer; Row 4: K. Parlock, S. Larson, R. Doering, J. Montgomery, D. Mastey, A. Perrings, K. Stoeffler, K. Gornick



Sr. Treble—Row 1: M. Witt, K. Bellamy, L. Al lange, C. Crilley, C. Bonner, G. Parker, C. Hancock, T. Mavity, C. Bowman, P. Jall, S. Goggans, C. Dziezab, B. Bernhardt; Row 2: R. Jacobsen, D. Peifer, F. Scalzitti, K. Kuhn, P. Bozek, K. Jorgensen, D. Jones, L. Struzik, M. Speichert, D. Davis, C. Schindley; Row 4: K. Burhans, T. Smith, K. Line, D. Petyo, S. Gunnum, Ro Cook, L. Pender, V. Valesano, G. Krajewski, E. Gro-

sen, P. Rickel, P. Herrmann, K. Sullivan, P. Kennedy, S. Grambo, L. Alger, N. Humphre, C. Jantzen, B. Solar; Row 3: B. Eaglin, D. Tatoe, L. Belisek, W. Smyser, C. Nordyke, K. Slagle, P. Kania, N. Kilander, J. Cleveland, S. Sulek, S. nowski, V. Jones, L. Eichelberger, R. Prasco, B. Burgiss, V. Tewell, A. Hixon, J. Nenez, T. Hansen, K. Olson.



Girls Ensemble—Row 1: B. Miller, S. Welton, M. Declemenis, P. Bozek; Row 2: K. Jorgensen, L. Warmelink, G. Mistovich, G. Krajewski; Row 3: J. Horvatich, D. Havily, C. Pawlak, L. Hasselbring,

D. Petyo. Girls' Ensemble put in many hours of hard work preparing for their evening performances.

Music dept. adds zest to school spirit

Many band members devote extra time to put together and be a part of the Pep Band. The Pep Band is always there to boost school spirit during the basketball season. Along with the Pep Band, the Majorettes are the stars of a six minute half-time show.

Majorettes, with their enchanting routines, dazzle audiences during the half-times of home football and basketball games. They put many long hours into the dances they perform.

The choirs, too, are to be commended. Six members of the Concert Choir were chosen to the All-State Choir, an honors choir.



Concert Choir—Row 1: D. Drake, A. Parker, C. Allande, D. Ferestad, B. Miller, T. Baldin, R. Cattaldi, L. Wielgos, D. Blastick, R. Mendez, S. Welsing, C. Mistovich, P. Tibbetts, M. Huber, E. Meyer, D. Havily, B. Schmal, N. Mathews, M. Loar; Row 4: H. Krajewski, J. Young, A. Anton, D. Piercy, A. Berglund, M. Anton, T. Kuzos, M. Mys-

ton, T. Peyton, T. Marsh; Row 2: J. Volk, B. Hancock, M. DeClements, R. Kelly, M. Anderson, J. Scalzitti, B. LaFontaine, M. Grant, C. Gallett, D. Mysliwiec, R. Ogden, B. Gresham, B. Stecyk, J. Truman, K. Horgash, J. Matura, J. Cyphert, P. Diehl, J. Tenant, J. Truman. Concert Choir is a place to work as well as enjoyment for each of its singers.

Scalzitti, C. Zientara, J. Horvatich, R. Goode, J. Berg, P. Baldin; Row 3: R. Byrns, J. Aaron, G. Estes, J. Gawrys, D. Glittenberg, K. Bozek, L. Has-



Madrigals—Row 1: M. Grant, T. Peyton; Row 2: D. Glittenberg, E. Meyer, J. Truman, G. Estes, K. Horgash, M. Mysliwiec; Row 3: K. Bozek, M. Hu-

ber, B. Stecyk, D. Piercy. The Madrigals is a special group of singers who perform for organizations after school hours.



Accompanist Judie Berg and Soloist Diane Glittenberg get together to practice Diane's NIS-BOVA vocal solo.

Many gifted voices in Choral Dept.



Varsity, the Junior and Senior Girls', and Concert Choirs, as well as Madrigals and Girls' Ensemble, make up the 210 person Choral Department under the direction of Mr. Michael Lewis.

Most people don't realize the hard work that goes into being part of a choir. After-school rehearsals during the concert season make choir a demanding extra-curricular activity, not only a class.

The entire department gets to show off its skills three times yearly, in the Fall and Spring and at Christmas.

The Senior Treble Choir and Girls' Ensemble perform at surrounding grade schools, in order to show what choir is all about. The other choirs get their chances during various commu-

nity programs, giving them a chance to "show-off" and get stage experience.

The Concert Choir and Madrigals had a unique experience, the opportunity to videotape a half-hour musical Christmas program at the WGN-TV studios in Chicago. The tape was later telecast on Christmas Day. They also sang live on WJOB radio and caroled at Southlake Mall. This makes for a hectic time, as it usually is for area choirs.

The Madrigals and Girls' Ensemble also did some outside programs that not only spread cheer to the area, but also helped to support the choirs financially with donations given.

Choir director Mr. Mike Lewis shows little expression as he directs one of his many choirs during daily rehearsals.



Jr. Treble—Row 1: S. Weatherford, D. Piercy, L. Figler, K. Hays, K. Rehling, T. Frazier, S. Smith, M. Herrmann, S. Ross, N. Corpus, K. Grigson, D.

Gardner, M. Roe, L. Anguiano, L. Wilk; Row 2: L. McClure, S. Powers, L. Haviley, B. Meinert, D. Hegyi, D. Novorita, S. Hastings, D. Hinton, R.

Emerson, P. Koonce, B. Koremenos, S. Schlink, V. Snyder, D. Rucinski; Row 3: M. Putman, C. Grandys, R. Tracyzk, L. Satterlee, C. Juda, J. Bozek, C. Lawrence, T. Evers, L. Brakebill, C. Gawrys, S. Hughes, M. LaFontaine, P. Kerwin, K. Roper, J. Davis; Row 4: K. Warmelink, D. Allen, S. Siwinski, L. Johnson, P. Gawrys, T. Czapla, K. Peppin, J. Camp, L. Carlberg, V. Mathews, B. Bishan, S. Welton, M. Adams, L. Vamos, L. Lowell, K. Teibel, M. Poi.



Varsity Choir—Row 1: M. Huber, S. Estrada, A. Mitcheir, M. Madalon, S. Welton, B. Hancock, S. Gawonski, D. Sleepliur, D. Hermann; Row 2: J. Lyphert, M. Mysliwiec, A. Bergland, M. Baldwin, J. Holesapple, T. Kuzos, G. Young; Row 3: S. Falcone, P. Beggs, D. Sullivan, M. Cooper, G. Goodall, J. Berry, J. Partyka.



Scout Staff: Row 1: C. Roe, J. Eugenides, D. Peifer, Mr. R. Ossanna; Row 2: W. Lowe, H. Thomas, S. Verbik, J. Figler, S. Popowski; Row 3: K. Plenus, M. Witt, L. Conley, T. Conners; Row 4: J. Gregor, L. Smith, B. Schmal, N. Govert, M. Duncan, D. Gregor, G. Powell.



Head Photographer Kathy Plenus sits down with photographer Gary Powell to explain the setting procedure of an older camera.

Photographer Jeff Eugenides peers into the depths of a hidden drawer for secret photos that might be published.

Mr. Rich Ossanna, sponsor of the Scout, thinks puzzledly, as he ponders about a lay-out for the upcoming newspaper.

What looks like a yoga class in V111 after school is more likely to be Chris Roe and Denise Peifer anxiously awaiting the newest Scout.

Publications capture Highlights of the year



Both good and bad news is brought out bi-monthly by the Scout. The twenty staffers work all the time interviewing, gathering information, and checking news sources for each upcoming edition. While the reporters search for news, the five photographers keep an eye out for possible pictures to highlight news stories.

Editor Michelle Neyhart and her assistant Paula Kremm look over everything before the paper is sent to press, under the watchful eye of the Scout's advisor, Mr. Rich Ossanna.

The paper is then sent to Mr. Robert Engerski of the Graphic Arts Department, and put to press.

After much additional hard work, the paper finally reaches the hands of the students. Then the cycle starts all over for the next edition.

Writing copy, taking photographs, planning lay-outs, and meeting deadlines are just a few of the trials of the Quiver staff. The staff and photographers have their hands full with the job of compiling the year's happenings into one book, both accurate and well-written.

With their new advisor, Mrs. Shirley Hewlett, the staff is trying to make improvements in the book.

After the staff puts their original work on special sheets, Editor Ruth Bednarz looks over all the work, and lends a hand where she is needed. Meanwhile, Copy Editor Kathy Pilarcik checks out the written material and writes some copy for weary staffers.



Quiver's Sports Editor Henry Krajewski ponders over one of his football spreads while he concentrates on finishing for a deadline.



Quiver Staff: Row 1: Mrs. S. Hewlett, S. Bakker, B. Maginot, J. Matura, J. Burnett; Row 2: H. Krajewski, R. Bednarz, S. Norris, R. Cataldi, P.

Rangel, S. Palermo, K. Pilarcik, B. Troehler. These staffers devoted countless hours in and out of school in putting together the yearbook.



Staffer Renee Cataldi puts together a last minute spread concerning the summer play "Pippin," capturing remembrances.

Sue Norris sits down to figure out the size of underclass pictures, so enough room can be allotted in her section.

'Rune' born and growing

A new publication has been initiated, a literary magazine of credible worth called The Rune. It was started to encourage writers who weren't a part of any other publications staff. The large group of editors; Chris Kouros, Dave Sawyer, John Tennant, Lynn Rentz, Marilyn Pacific, Kathy Plentus, Carrie Bozis, Laurie Suich, Renee Prasco, and Michelle Kowanda all had a chance to put together a book: planning lay-outs, designing artwork, and editing, with the pressures of a deadline looming.

The bi-yearly issues keep the various contributors busy as they look for new

Copy Editor Laurie Scuch and her assistant try to work out any problems by going over the many different copy reading symbols.

Layout Editor Carrie Bozis and her assistant discuss problems which need to be worked out in layout after the Runes first issue.

Missing a deadline is a serious offense as Chris Kouros demonstrates the punishment on the head photographer Kathy Plentus the hard way.

insights, angles to write from.

Dedication to journalism and work on a staff, along with high grades and sponsor recommendation are prerequisites for initiation into the Quill and Scroll Society. An informal and formal initiation takes place, then the new members are given full responsibilities as members.

Co-sponsors Mrs. Shirley Hewlett and Mr. Rich Ossanna have great expectations for the group. The Thirteenth Annual Powderpuff Game sponsored by Quill and Scroll grossed the most money ever in ticket sales.



Literary Magazine—Rune Staff—Row 1: L. Ballard, P. Rickel, J. Villers, D. Milne, S. Palermo, R. Kilduski, J. Vahey, N. Bergstedt; Row 2: L. Ross, K. Plenus, H. Teutemocker, M. Reed, V. Kaleto, G. Folta, M. Pacific, A. Mitchell; Row 3: M. Putman, B. Troehler, R. Prasco, L. Lovell, L. Rentz, L. Alger, G. Estes, W. Love; Row 4: B. Maginot, J. Jaroosz, D. Sawyer, J. Tennant, C. Kouros, T. Conners, M. Kovanda, D. Scalzetti.



Quill and Scroll—Row 1: S. Hewlett, C. Roe, C. Bozis, D. Peifer; Row 2: S. Bakker, R. Bednarz, B. Troehler, H. Thomas, K. Pilarck, D. Greger; Row 3: J. Matura, L. Smith, J. Gregor, B. Schmal, R. Ossanna. Q & S honors those students who have specialized in either publications.



Quill & Scroll hosted the annual powder puff game this year. Here coach Hensley and Rerick wait the awarding of the trophy by a cheerleader.

Many members of the Quill & Scroll Club gaze stupified as the winners of this years cabinet are announced by Mr. Rich Ossanna, sponsor.



Football players make a change with the cheerleaders as they are seen rehearsing cheers during class for the annual Q & S powder puff game.

Donna Greger and Brad Schmal try to figure out a good answer one of the many questions asked them as they fill out their enrollment form for Q & S.



Mr. and Mrs. Lowe are sponsors and directors of the Thespians and Theatre Guild. They spend many hours to perfect each production at rehearsals.

Portraying their leading roles in the dramatic thriller "Dracula" are Thespians Mark Mysliewic, Dan Nigh, Ed Meyer, and Pam Schiessle.



War is well-choreographed and humorous in this portrayal during the musical "Pippin." The sequence was done solemnly, adding to its wit.

A large part of being in stage crew is hammering up sets. Mike Anton shows fellow crew member Bill Lae the basics of prop building.



The not-quite sane Renfield, who enjoys eating flies and spiders, is played here by Mike Huber in the stage production of "Dracula."



No biz, like showbiz

Three sensational plays were once again turned out by the Theatre Guild, largely populated by the Thespian Society. "Pippin" the Summer production, "Dracula," Fall's dramatic presentation, and "Guys and Dolls," the Spring offering all played to sell-out houses.

The team of Mr. Paul and Mrs. Angie Lowe head the large Society, made up not only of high school students, but

also graduates, parents, a few faculty members, and some adults who have volunteered their time.

Many options are open to Thespians (and other students) who don't want to put their talents on the stage. Much help is needed to prepare the sets and costumes for opening night. Building, sewing, and artistic skills are just a few of the talents the stage crew has.

To be a Thespian, one must work actively in the theatre to earn points. When one totals up fifteen points and shows true enthusiasm for the work, the Society beckons, an invitation for membership is given to that person.

These are the members of the Thespian Society, the people who again amazed viewers by putting on three spectacular plays.

Pat Farmer and Lynette Glittenberg work diligently as they make final touch-ups on the backdrop for "Guys and Dolls" just before opening night.

Many nervous hopefuls gather on the stage, all hoping for a lead part, as try-outs for "Guys and Dolls" begins





Many clubs take an active part in spirit week as Linda Gottschlich and Lyn Conley prepare a float which can be as messy as an initiation.

Many students dressed up as Indians as part of initiation during Homecoming week in which days are set aside for dress up and school spirit.



As a part of the annual Quill & Scroll banquet new members were initiated by a formal ceremony which ended with a dinner at Cataldi's Restaurant.

As a part of Quill & Scroll's induction of new members, initiates had to wear bibs and carry pacifiers throughout the school day.

Initiate must 'pay dues'



Many different clubs and activities are offered to students while in high school. Though most clubs are offered to the entire student body, some welcome only members with special interests. Special interest clubs like NHS, Quill & Scroll, Thespians, and even the Freshman Class all have special rules by which students must prove themselves in order to become members. Most of all each member must endure an initiation.

Initiation is a process by which an individual formally changes his role or status in society. Accompanying rites, ceremonies, and ordeals confirm one's admission into a secret society. The term itself has connotations of secrecy, and the group performing the rites often maintains an element of mystery

about itself.

Initiations were started by Indians who performed ceremonies to mark turning points in one's life. The most important of these times occurred when a youth formally became a man. The youth would be given the rights, which brought about a permanent mutilation of the body, and the obligations of manhood. In effect, he joined a secret society of adult males.

Examples of initiation rites in a civilized culture are confirmation in Christian Church, and bar mitzvah in Jewish religion. High school brings about a lesser rite, only used to induct new members in a club.

In the case of Quill & Scroll and Thespians, the initiation is a secret ceremony. In this type of initiation, one is usually blindfolded and taken into a sealed-off room. Once in the room anything can happen, from getting a pie in the face to being drawn on with lipstick. It is usually recommended that one bring a change of underwear.

NHS as well as part of the Quill & Scroll and Thespian initiation usually takes place after a dinner or party in which a short presentation occurs. After which new members are formally inducted into the organization.

In the case of Freshman initiations, when the whole student body gets involved, it starts out in fun, but eventually gets out of hand by a few offenders. It's all right to have fun but not when it becomes a free for all.

Being a part of special interest clubs is seemingly worth enduring an initiation. One has the satisfaction of proving himself worthy of a club and can be proud that he became involved. Initiations are only one day, and just think of the fun it will be to sock it to the next guy.

Are special interest clubs worth it? Can one take the endurance of an initiation? Are clubs worth an initiation?

Sometimes the worst initiation of all can be enduring the boredom of some classes on the first day of school as displayed by these students in typing class.



Students provide leadership for school

Respect and admiration for all students and personnel, and the ability and desire to lead other students, and the initiative to run the high school smoothly, and not being afraid to step forward and work, are all characteristics of a student government member.

Student Government Association was started to allow students to take an

active part in school government. It helps members to understand government which may profit them later in life.

Activities including an initiation dance for incoming freshmen, a yell contest, and many other fund raising events made for an outstanding year for SGA members. This year's officers

Donna Roe, Russ Shotts, Dede Lush, Vicki Tewell, Chris Row, and Chris Halkides did their best to keep the club rolling with such various school events. New ways and ideas were added to part of the club's curriculum and Dr. Joe Clune took over the job of active SGA sponsor.



SGA Club Members—Row 1: A. Milne, S. Perovich, R. Shotts, D. Lush, V. Tewell, D. Roe, C. Roe, C. Halkides, A. Rooksberry, D. Timmons; Row 2: L. Haviley, R. Crook, C. Bowman, C. Skinner, P. Lozek, C. Harrison, G. Mayers, N. Pilokos, A. Delahunty, I. Conte, K. Westerook, D. Watkins, L. Agler, P. Kerwin, K. Jorgerson, S. Weatherford, B. Koremonos, S. Ross; Row 3: G. Hansen,

E. Gronowski, D. Geary, L. Satterler, S. Bakker, L. Lavell, C. Narcisi, D. Wilcox, S. Grambo, R. Johnson, M. Lynch, K. Stabler, P. Bohney, S. Turner; Row 4: F. Yankey, A. Galinsky, C. Snow, R. Butler, C. Kreevich, C. Dinges, T. Doctor, S. Norris, J. Truman, A. Crook, R. Parasoo, J. Schweder, J. Pauonk, C. Kovrow, E. Kiger, M. Rutherford.



Freshman Class Cabinet—Row 1: B. Koremenos, L. Figler, S. Ross, S. Weatherford, C. Erdelac; Row 2: C. Blaho, N. Pilackas, M. Weidner, L.

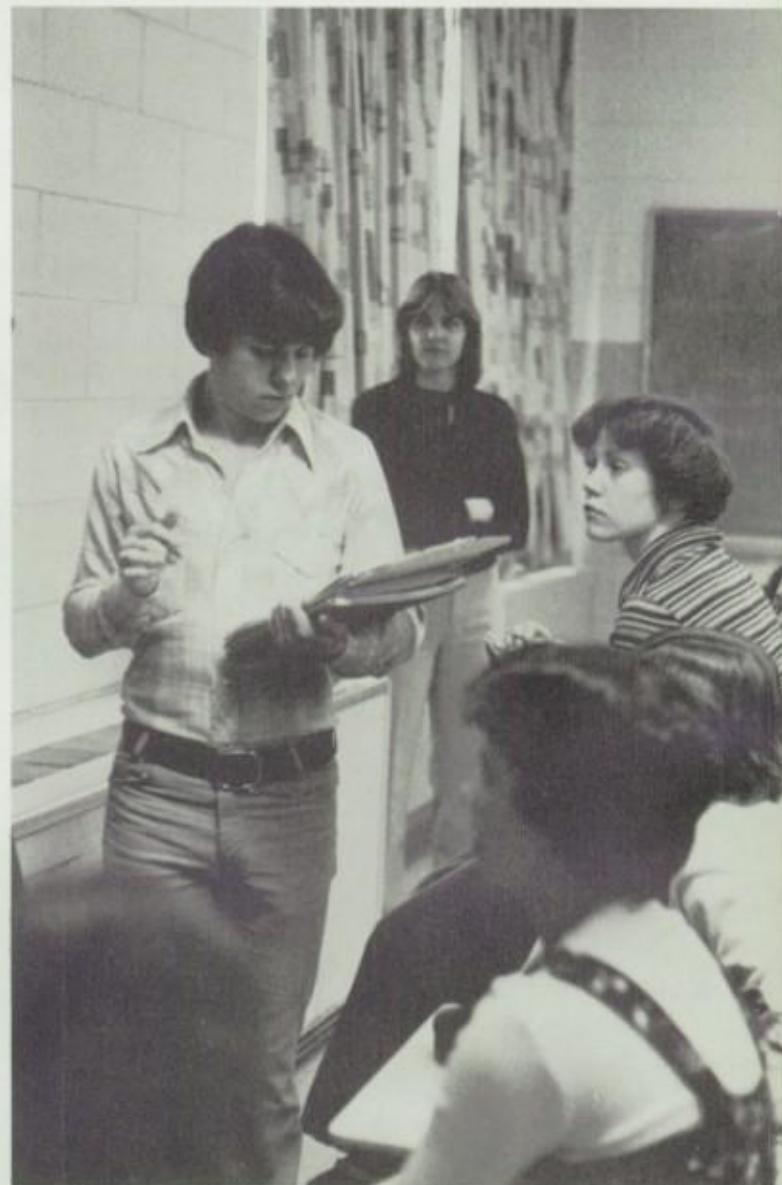
Lowell, J. Gross, D. Nordyke; Row 3: L. Haviley, C. Bowman, S. Ternes, S. Kapslinski, P. Kerwin, L. Gavelek.



SGA President Donna Roe passes out some vital material as the club holds a vote on the proposal of having an incoming freshmen dance.



Sophomore Class Cabinet—Row 1: L. Wiek, K. Trozzy, D. Wilcox, L. Wirth, C. Narcisi, G. Mayer, A. Galinsky; Row 2: J. Bozek, K. Jorgenson, S. Grambo, C. Conte, G. Folta, S. Szpak, R. Goode; Row 4: H. Teutemacher, J. Schweder, C. Crook, R. Prasco, C. Stark, L. Gill, A. Delahunty, T. Wells.



Senior Class President Mike Lynch goes over the minutes of the last meeting to see what matters of importance must be taken care of.

Sponsors of the Junior Class, Mr. Hensley and Mr. Rarick try to accomplish matters concerning the Prom at one of their weekly meetings.

Junior Class Cabinet—Row 1: C. Walker, C. Roe, C. Harrison, J. Pauonk; Row 2: J. Doctor, E. Gronowski, S. Bakker, V. Tewell, K. Stabler, J. Pay-

onk, L. Dunn, M. Duvea, N. Blaho, R. Johnson, T. Hansen; Officers: C. Harrison, N. Blaho, K. Stabler, and R. Johnson.

Senior Class Cabinet—Row 1: M. Lynch, K. Valesano, J. Gregor, J. Ramsey; Row 2: F. Yankey, G. Mistovich, R. Cataldi, D. Keilman, C. Kourous;

Row 4: K. Horgash, D. Digiacome, L. Warmelink, B. Jachso, D. Lush; Sponsor of the Senior Class is Miss Keilman.



OEA Club—Row 1: D. Sampson, C. Nordyke, A. Rada, D. Reynolds, D. Myland, A. Parker, R. Walters, B. Parlor, K. Cunningham, J. Villers, A. Perings, T. Graham, B. Richualski; Row 2: Mrs. Bi-

bich, J. Ladd, C. Walsko, L. Gottschoich, K. Grace, L. Trotter, B. Young, C. Kerwin, J. Tetens, D. Watkins, C. Gergely, P. Doctor, G. Mayer, L. Ross; Row 3: K. Kanz, D. Young, D. DiGiacomo, J.

Evans, S. Walters, L. Douthett, C. Echtering, C. Weis, D. Kmetz, C. Allen, L. Austgen, L. Milne, C. Lutgen; Row 4: V. Kincaid, R. Kelly, J. Aaron, S.

Estrada, C. Szpak, K. Horgash, T. Parker, J. Scott, C. Dinges, V. Hayes, N. Blaho, D. Bakker, J. Jarosz, N. Devin.



FEA—Future Educators Association Club—Row 1: L. Slagle, P. Koonch, K. Bellamy, Mrs. S. Frohock, sponsor; Row 2: C. Dorris, L. Lozano, P. Fauekner, C. Allande, L. Laozano, Row 3: R.

Snow, J. Nunez, C. Bowman, K. Street, P. Kania, K. Slagle. FEA Club sponsored many activities throughout the year.

Mrs. Evamac Bibich, sponsor of the OEA Club, brings up some important business at one of their weekly meetings held in the typing room.

Mrs. Sandra Frohock grabs the attention of all club members as the FEA Club discusses plans for a fund raiser in hopes of giving away a scholarship.



Students prepare for career futures



Office Education Association sponsored by Mrs. Evamae Bibich allows students to take an active part in Education. OEA prepares girls interested in secretarial jobs for the future. Many special events were sponsored by the OEA members including a Rock-a-thon for Special Olympics and Tray Favors for local hospitals.

Future Educators in action sponsored by Mrs. S. Frohock is designed to prepare its members for future careers as teachers in some aspects of education. FEA Club tries to promote better relation with teachers and studies.

N-Teens sponsored by Mrs. Lynn and Miss Stemp took an active part in the organization of many activities. Special events such as Winter Formal and Heart Fund Sucker Sale proved very successful for the club. Other activities including a food drive went on throughout the year.



N-Teens—The following make up the N-Teens Cabinet—Row 1: Miss Stemp, D. Novarita, Mrs. Lynn; Row 2: J. Ladd, P. Tibbets, S. Weatherford, L. Slagle; Row 3: V. Tewell, J. Trumon, B. Stark, M. Duncan, P. Hedrick. This year N-Teens sponsored the Winter Formal along with other various activities.



The financial aspect of a future fund raiser is discussed as a representative from the candy company displays his product to club members.



Varsity Cheerleading Squad—Row 1: Carolyn Skinner, Carolyn Walker, Chris Kreevich; Row 2: Sandy Munson, Chris Dinges, Linda Gottslich.

Junior Varsity Cheerleading Squad—Row 1: Denise Wilcox and Cindy Narcisi; Row 2: Cindy Gergely, Jill Truman, Mary Keilman.



Much enthusiasm and spunk is brought upon by the Varsity Cheerleaders as they cheer the basketball team on to victory.

Freshmen—Row 1: Cathy Harrigan, Jenni Gross, Nicole Pilakas; Row 2: Linda Lovell, Anne Keilman, Melanie Andrews, Michelle Kapalinski, Judy Schweitzer.





Pep Club—Row 1: S. Jachim, L. Novak, L. McClure, L. Vido, C. Nordyke, V. Jones, J. Rigsby, C. Jachim, A. Galinsky, R. Prasco, S. Grambo, C. Lanning; Row 2: K. Harrigan, A. Keilman, M. An-

Conte, J. Mavity, K. Teibel, D. Rucinski; Row 4: C. Skinner, M. Pawlak, T. Vido, Remesnik, K. Jackson, P. Fagen, D. Brown, A. Miller, D. Painter, P.

drews, L. Lovell, M. Kapelinski, J. Gross, J. Schweitzer, N. Pilacko, C. Gergaly, J. Truman, D. Wilcox, C. Narcisi, M. Keilman, S. Munson; Row

Tibbetts, T. Moody, R. Traczyk, L. Kuzos, S. Tuley, T. Karahalios; Row 5: C. Dinges, L. Gottschlich, T. Black, P. Gawrus, J. Camp, L.

3: K. Jorgensen, L. Stoops, M. Olshavsky, D. Govert, C. Gallett, D. Matura, B. Bernhardt, D. Previss, R. Emerson, D. Richard, A. Kooksberry, C.

Goodnight, M. Hickman, D. Petyo, K. Link, S. Smith, V. Austgen, L. Evans, L. Keilman, C. Kania, L. Vamos, T. Kost, C. Crook, C. Kreevich.

Cheering makes for school spirit



Cheerleaders do a great deal more than look pretty out on the field. They are there to help boost school spirit by leading cheers at all basketball and football games. Displaying signs and yelling their lungs out is all a part of being a cheerleader. The cheerleaders also did some more serious projects by selling gum as a moneymaker and attending a camp at University of Illinois last summer. Cheerleaders also helped support the players by fixing goody bags for the team players before games. They also furnished watermelons for football players after several of the summer practices.

Pep Club adds greatly to school spirit as they aid the cheerleaders at all of the games. Sponsors, Miss K. Arbuckle and Mr. B. Rarick help to lead the group as sponsored the sale of M&M's and made plans for a shopping trip.

Stroh's Pit show their excitement and school spirit as they root and back the team during all of the varsity basketball games.

Pep Club members Debbie Matura, Rose Traczyk, and Loraine Evans take time out from their lunch hours to make signs as reminders of the different sports events.

Sectionals kept Pep Club members busy as they made signs to decorate the halls in hopes of boosting school spirit and bringing on fan support.



Girl's Sportsman—Row 1: B. Madalon, L. Nastey, A. Kozubal, M. Lindell, T. Krooswyk, J. Pernick, D. Hardy, R. Snow, K. Stoeffier, D. Gornic, D. Yaney, L. Voyak; Row 2: D. Jordan, P. Garmer, C. Giangivlic, M. Boyer, A. Buckmaster, B. Stecyk, S. Wydrinski, T. Deliget, L. Stallard, C.

DeYoung, K. Parker, J. Leroy, D. Satari; Row 3: D. Mastey, D. Cochran, J. Fanolla, J. Dvorscak, D. Hasselbring, D. Dall, C. Casto, E. Meyer, J. Meyers, S. O'Brien, K. Peterson, J. Bonham. Girl's sportsman allows girls to participate in many different outdoor athletic events.



Anita Buckmaster reads over the minutes of the last meeting in order to make plans for a future outing in the summer for the Girls Sportsman's Club.

Number 31 brings about a whole new style of shooting baskets as he displays his talents before spectators during the donkey basketball game.



Push and pull was the greatest strategy as the players tried to score some points during the Letterwinner's donkey basketball game.



Boy's Sportsman—Row 1: D. Powers, K. Walker, N. Korfias, T. Luichsik, L. Slagle; Row 2: D. Jordan, M. Grimmer, L. Culver, J. Heuberger, P. Fas-

soth, K. Grady, J. Hudlc, G. Neff, T. Oliver, D. O'Rean, D. Lakich, S. Gibbs, P. Nickcevich, and D. Saddler.

Outdoor events enhance sportsmen

Sportsman Clubs were designed to allow active students to participate in other athletic events. As a main event both Boy's and Girl's Sportsman Clubs took part in Winter Freeze camp out where members go out into the wilderness with a 35 lb. pack limit and no tents are allowed. Boy's sportsman in November went on an Oklahoma Crow Hunting Trip to Ft. Cobb, Oklahoma where the boys really were roughing it.

The Girl's sportsman club went during August on a canoe trip in the wilderness going from Northern Minnesota to Canada.

Letterwinners was started as an honorary club to commemorate those students who have achieved athletic recognition. Its 100 members sponsored such activities as the Turkey Trot, and a Steak Fry this year.



Freshman Carol Gallet buys a ticket from Greg Mauch for the donkey basketball game which was sponsored by the Letterwinners Club.

Number 85 has a little problem with his donkey as he tries to take it back to its pen after the donkey basketball game sponsored by the Letterwinners.



Letterwinners—The following make up the Letterwinners Cabinet—Doc Laird, Jeff Mayer, Laura Dunn, Jeff Gregor, and Greg Mauch—Row 1.



New event added to sports

With the addition of a new pool to Lake Central there has also been the addition of a new club, namely the AAU Swimming Club. This club, consisting mainly of swim team members, allows students to take a part in the athletic event of swimming. Sponsor of the Swimming Club and swim team coach, Mr. Matt Gill also teaches club members about the safeties of swimming as well as basic lifeguarding and pure fun.

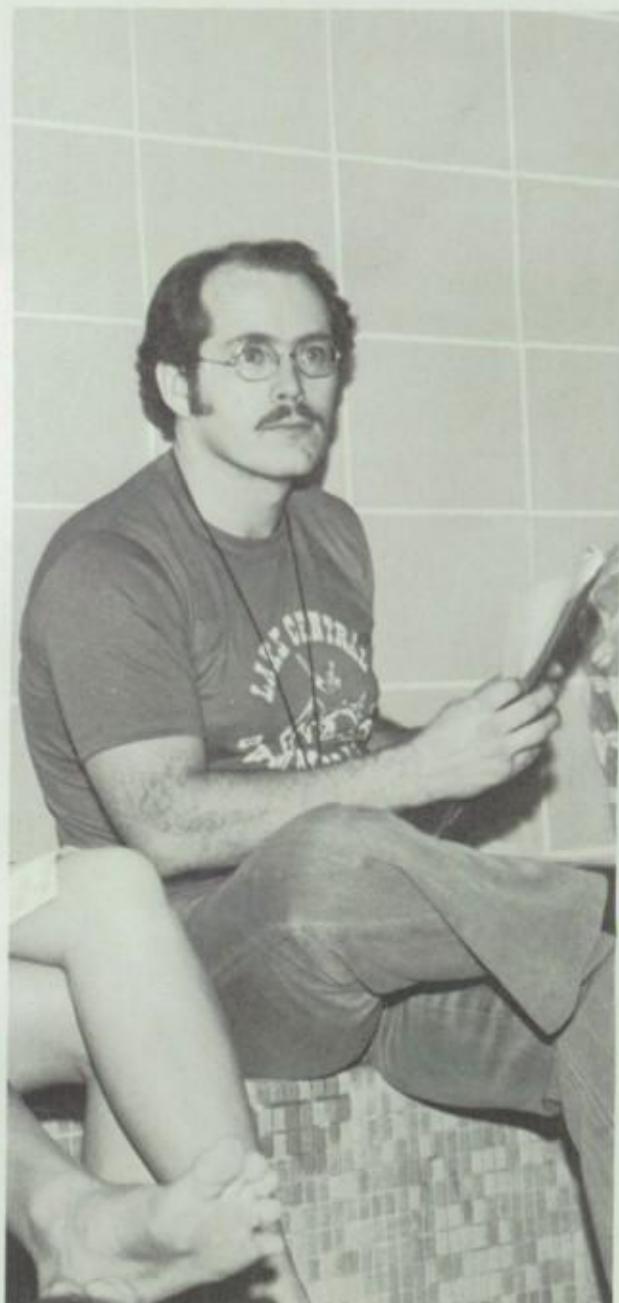
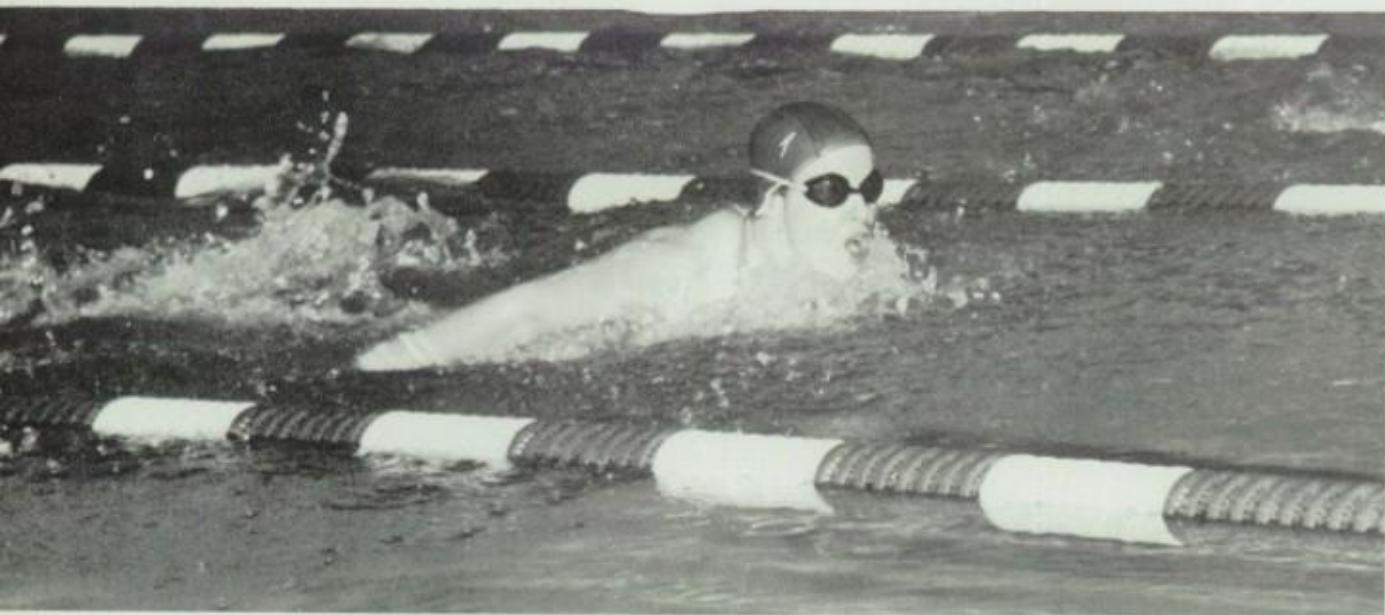
The Swimming Club was also started to draw interested students into the new athletic event of swimming

which was added to the sports calendar. It also serves as an extra practice session for those students on the swim team.

Indians come out successful by winning their second basketball sectional in the history of the school. After a slow start for the basketball season because of a gym fire the team became all fired up and smoked everyone out. Pep Club members and other outgoing students showed their enthusiasm by backing their team and winning the spirit award.

AAU Swim Club—Row 1: E. Johnston, J. Vahey, G. Mayer, T. Brenn, K. Millikan, K. Chance, C. Beatty, D. Long, K. Kelly; Row 2: C. Goysich, T. Scheub, T. Strickland, T. Hryniowiecki, C. Ku-

lesa, D. VanderPloeg, S. Gerlach, P. Kerwin, M. Jackson, R. Grodetz; Row 3: T. Moody, J. Schwerder, C. Lesnick, C. Smallman, J. Goysich, M. Mayer, C. Juda, K. Glandien, M. Gill.



Mr. Matt Gill, Swimming coach, nervously looks on as the girl's swim team participates in their first swim meet against Munster.

Markers are put in place as the girls from the girl's swim team practice during club period for their first big meet.



The team is up in arms as they try to block their opponents from tying the score during the first game of the sectionals.

Varsity basketball team up in high spirits dribbles down the court in hopes for the first score during the regional tournament.



"Shoot the hoop" was the theme which was well displayed by the varsity basketball team as they emerged victorious in the sectionals.

A tight squeeze for Jim 'Sticks' Galinsky, as he drives in to tie the score against Griffith during the state sectionals.

Cheering block goes crazy as they root on the team after the team came out victorious in the annual state sectional games.





French Club—Row 1: L. Satterly, D. Graham, K. Parlock, L. McGlure, R. Hallingswoth, R. Thompson, D. Peifer, K. Switzer; Row 2: S. Davis, J. Davis, M. LaFontaine, M. Cunningham, D. Dragmeister, C. Lostoski, B. Hamnik; Row 3: M. Grant,

M. Ducat, S. Siwinski, L. Lovell, A. Lowe, M. Mysliwiec, D. Sullivan, S. McKenzie, C. Louros. French Club was involved in many different activities this year.



Steve McKenzie, Mark Mysliwiec, Mrs. Lowe, and Diana Dragmeister have an impromptu club meeting in order to finalize French Club plans.



Amy Milne and Kerry Bellamy play show and tell as they explain the use of a Spanish ornament for one of the Spanish holidays.

Mike Cunningham and Connie Lostoski look up a few new French words as they go over a brochure explaining the basic phrases needed when the club goes to France.

Learn a foreign tongue



Spanish Club—Row 1: Miss Laskey, E. Stasiuk, J. Oitega, P. Franeo, Mrs. Ballou; Row 2: L. Galvan, T. Gawronski, P. Rosenwinkel, T. Conners, J.

Vahey, K. Bellamy; Row 3: A. Milne, D. Milne, S. Conners, M. Lush, B. Demlsowics, T. Roach, and C. Markley.

French Club, sponsored by Mrs. A. Lowe, gives students, who are interested in French as a foreign language, a time to gather under the same interest to communicate. The club is sponsored mainly for the purpose of allowing students the opportunity to visit the country of France. The club goes on its trip once every three years. This being one of the clubs off years, their business was limited to school sponsored activities and fund raisers. The French Club sponsored several bake sales throughout the school year along with adding to their collection of frogs. This year's club officers are—Steve McKenzie, president; Diana Drangmeister, vice-president; and Tricia McLean, secretary-treasurer.

Words like Hoa, qui tal? que pasa?, ordo, and siente se can be heard before every Spanish Club meeting. This years club sponsors are Miss Laskey and Mrs. Ballou. Bake sales and other various fund raisers were all a part of the basic curriculum of the Spanish Club this year.

Sandy Conners prepares to give a rebuttal during a Spanish Club meeting in the cafeteria led by sponsor, Mrs. Ballou.

Amy Milne and Mike Lush take their turn in front of the Spanish Club as they explain the use of the traditional bull spears.



Cookies, cakes, popcorn, and even money exchanges hands as the Spanish Club sponsors one of its bake sales right before the lunch hours.

To join or not to join?

Clubs, in the eyes of some students, are a waste of time and effort. Students seem to feel that clubs are just for the rahs-clique organizations where new members feel that they are not part of the group. Those people who might show interest in a club often think that they will not be socially accepted into a club.

"Will there be anyone I know there? Will the president like me? Will I like the sponsor? Will I be accepted as part of the group? Should I get involved in an organization?"

According to teachers, in order to make a good all around student, and person later in life, one should mix some recreational activities with his regular studies. As the old saying goes, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

So take a gamble on a good thing, join a club or two and get involved. High school cannot be all books and studying; there has to be some enjoyment for everyone. High school is one of the few places where a student is given the opportunity to join in on so many different extracurricular activities.

As for the money needed for dues and other activity expenses, parents gladly help out when they realize that a club will keep their child out of trouble and out of their hair.

Do not worry about being accepted in a club. Most clubs are low on members and will greet you with open arms. Besides, a new face in a club is always inspiring.

Besides getting involved in school and keeping active, clubs make for a great place to meet new people and make friends. Do not worry about not knowing anyone at first because chances are that others feel just as alone. Talk to people around you about the club and related activities; soon a friendship will develop.

Go out and join because there is an organization for everyone. If you are one who likes to talk, especially during class time, Speech and Debate might be the perfect club. If you have a great deal of school spirit to back up your words, why not try Pep Club.

If one enjoys music, why not march on down to the band room or hum your way into the choir room. The music department is always looking for young new talent.

If hunting is your bag, try the Gun Club. If art is your hobby, try Paint N Pallet; the list just goes on and on because clubs are here to suit your needs.

If one does not watch out high school may soon be over, and you never became involved. Do not let the wheel of fortune pass you up! Get involved.



Do not let the wheel of fortune beat you. Take a gamble on a good thing, get involved, and join an organization.

Concert choir gets into the Christmas spirit as the choir goes coraling at South Lake Mall for festive holiday shoppers.



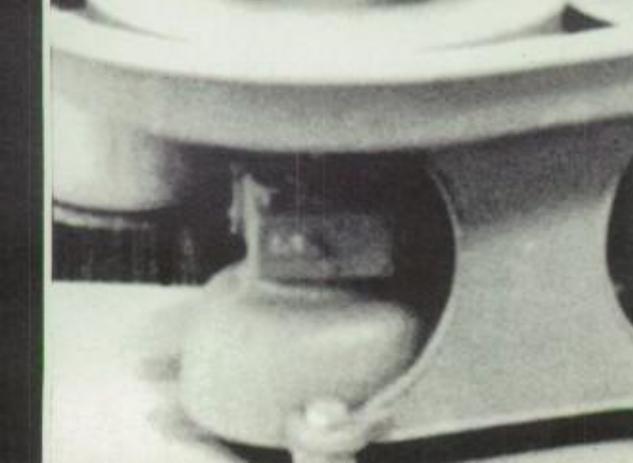
After many hours of practice, the Marching Band has an opportunity to display their showmanship at the half times of all home football games.

Play practices are a daily part of an actors life as Mr. Lewis and Mike Berglund rehearse a dramatic scene from the play "Pippin."



Many Pep Club members give of themselves and of their lunch hours to make signs to boost school spirit during sports activities.

Sue Green, a member of the Paint-N-Palette Club, demonstrates her talents as she attempts to mold pottery for the first time.





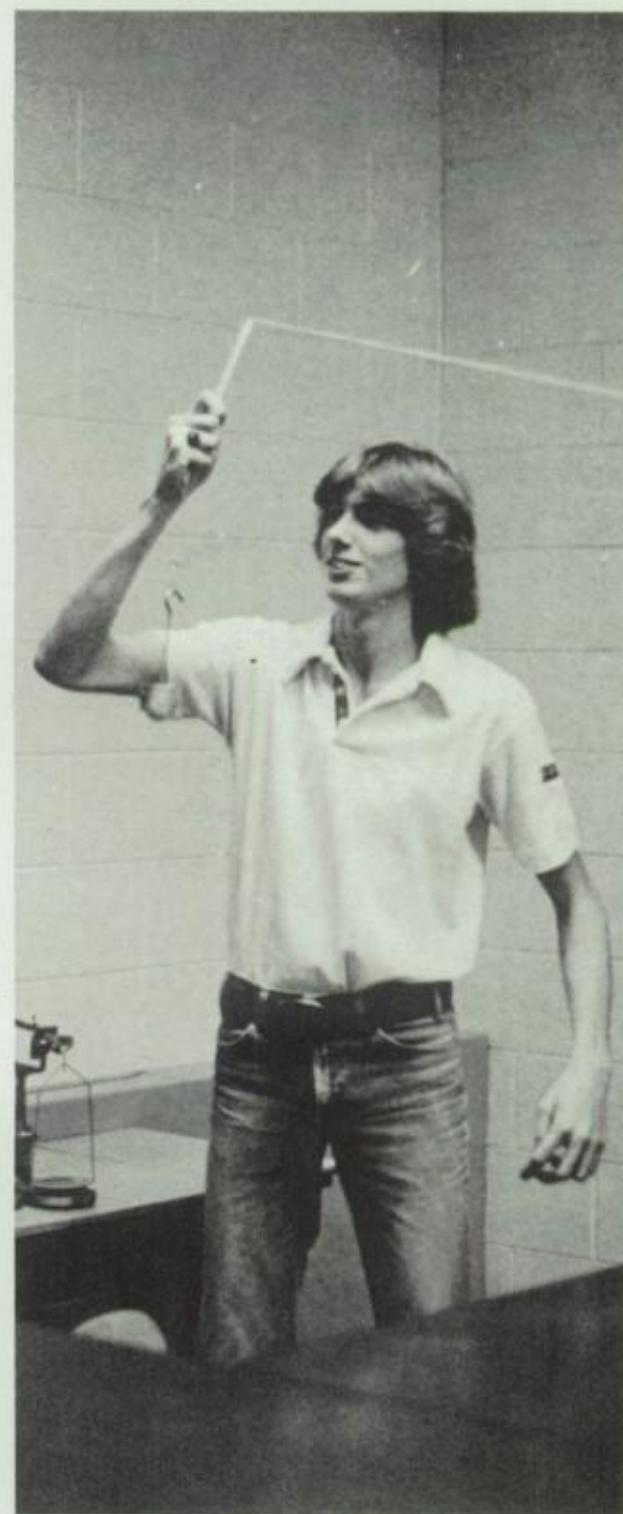
Science Club—Row 1: L. Valse, L. Jhonsen, M. Hoyer, D. Cansler; Row 2: B. Hancock, R. Schwoeglie, M. Lindell, K. Kock; Row 3: D. Herrmann, R. Nuss, M. Minton, K. Robinson, M.

Babb. Science Club gives its members the opportunity to expand their knowledge in scientific fields.



Ideas are gathered for science fair projects by Kathy Pilarcik and Mike Wilson. The annual science fair competition took place March 9.

Science fair participants, Ed Keiger and Sue Young, never tire from watching baby chicks hatch in an incubator.



Mike Dunn learns the circumference of a revolving object in Physics I class by using an instrument known as the twirler. He set out to prove $C=2 \pi r$.



Students plan for their futures



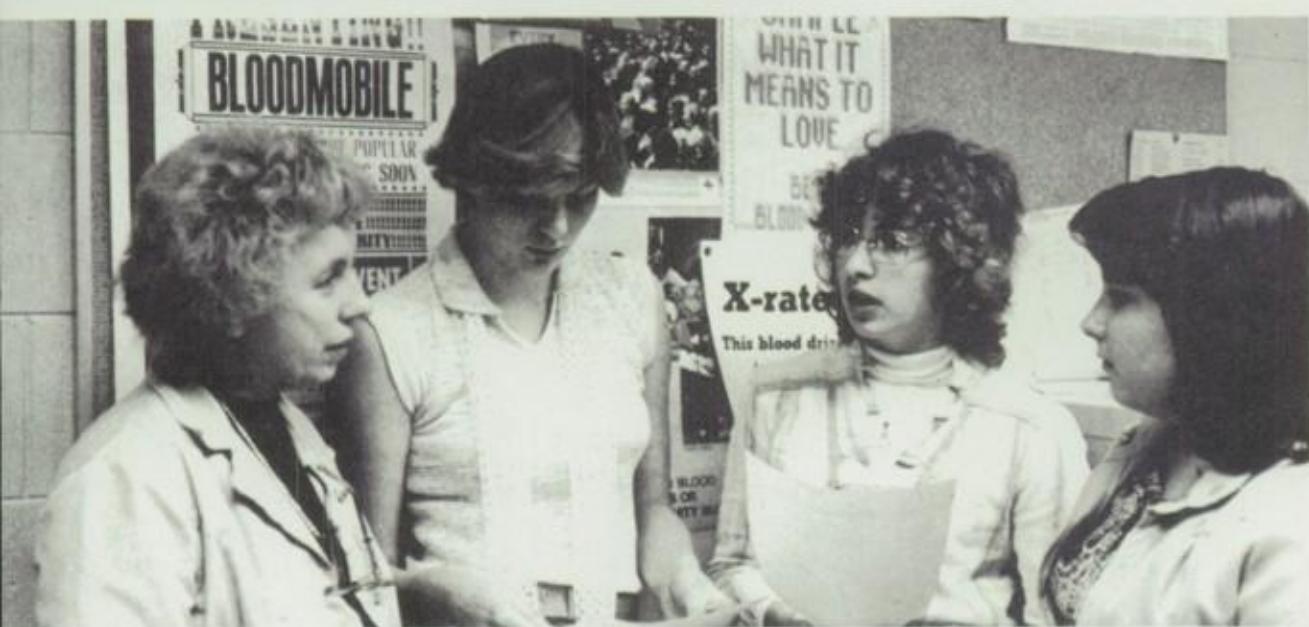
The Science Club was developed to have scientifically inclined students be able to share and use their abilities. President Marla Hoyer, Vice-President Leslie Johnson, Secretary/Treasurer Maria Oindell, along with sponsor Mr. Louis Valse, worked on projects and field trips in the areas of science for the benefit of its members. A solar heater was built by members; they hope to work on ever bigger things.

Mrs. Hoffman, and school nurse Mrs. Harmon designed the Medical Professions Club to help students learn about various medical opportunities open to them in life. Members made plans for a blood drive which was cancelled due to the schools fire. Members visited Butler University for its Medical Careers Day and were also able to visit a Health Care Center.

MPC—Row 1: Mrs. Harmon, K. Matz, R. Hammond, T. Nader, L. Francisco, D. Kirschner, K. Sullvoi, Mrs. Hoffman; Row 2: M. Gross, L. Godsehall, M. Rau, B. Palazolo, L. Glittenberg, L. Kaiser, M. Putman; Row 3: K. Lent, S. Palko, B. Troehler, C. Giffin, R. McKeazie, K. Burhans, M. Rutherford.

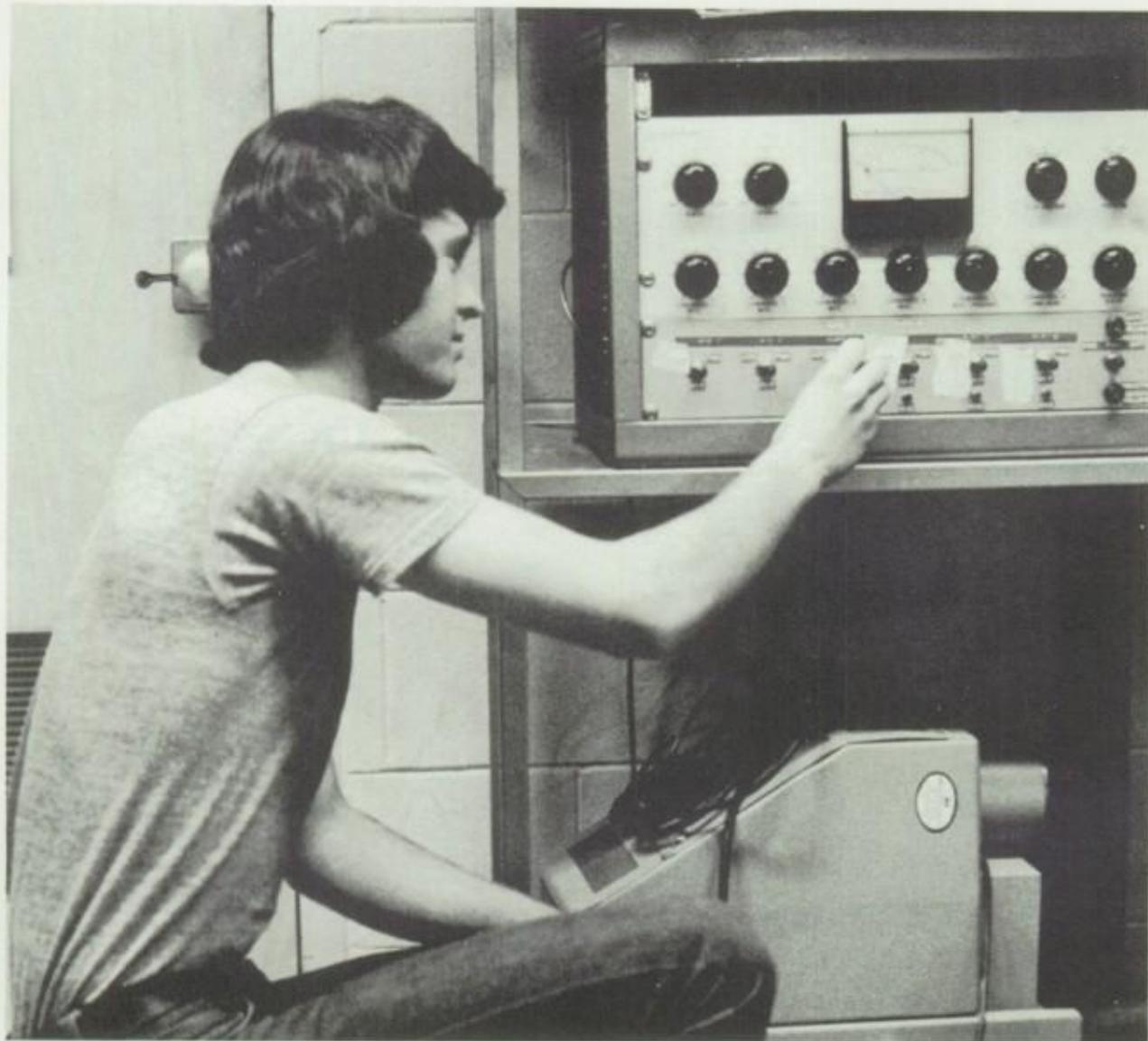


Lynnett Glittenberg and Debra Kuschner come up with some new ideas for a fund raiser to take the place of the blood drive.



Mrs. Harmon along with Charline Giffin, Michelle Rutherford and Lenore Francisco discuss what to be done in place of their cancelled blood drive.

Robin McKeazie, Michelle Rutherford and Mrs. Harmon attempt to come up with ideas for a future field trip, in which the whole club may go.



Mike Anton displays his great electronic know-how in the Audio Visual Club as he tunes one of the many machines during his lunch hour.

Paper work is as much a part of AV as is working with machinery. Karla Bozek does her part in AV by filling out one of the many forms used.



Making sure equipment works is a big part of AV as Tim Peyton checks a projector before delivering it to a class room in E-wing.



Audio Visual Club—Row 1: M. Huber, D. Nigh, E. Meyer; Row 2: M. Anton, C. Porter, T. Peyton; Row 3: M. Lee, K. Ochi. The Audio Visual Club is

responsible for delivery as well as the caring and maintenance of the machinery used by students and teachers throughout the school.



Practice makes perfect as Mike Huber and Mark Mysliwiec prepare for a discussion speech which will be given at their next meet.

Debators learn self-expression



The Speech and Debate Team is a club of few, but mighty members. These persons act in vignettes, as well as speak on different topics while in competition with other schools. Mrs. Bertram, sponsor, is a big help in preparing members for each meet, coaching, encouraging, and directing. The club does extremely well, and is an honor to the school with its many first place awards, mostly gained by scholar Chris Halkides.

Projectors, tape recorders, and other audio-visual aides are the responsibility of the AV Club, directed by Mr. Lowe. Members learn maintenance, care, operation, and must deliver AV equipment to faculty members who request them. Without the AV Club it is doubtful that much of the special films would be seen in class.

Speech and Debate—Row 1: C. Halkides, M. Huber; Row 2: M. Mysliwiec, Mrs. Burtrum, C. Kouros. Expressing oneself is as big a part of Speech and Debate as looking up materials for a meet. Club members learn new techniques from Mrs. Burtrum, sponsor, which may prove successful.



Chris Kouros receives some aid and instructions from Mrs. Burtrum as they go over some highly technical informations for their next debate.

All listen with open ears as Mrs. Burtrum goes over last minute details concerning Lake Central final speech meet.

Top pupils get honors

Each year, members of the Junior and Senior classes with outstanding character, enthusiasm, and leadership qualities, as well as high academic ability are chosen to be part of a special group of students: The National Honor Society. Official sponsor of the group, Miss Ihnat, shows great enthusiasm in her work with the club.

Induction into the club is in the form of a formal initiation, complete with candle-light. The group raises money to help the Senior members, and later hope to donate funds to needy organizations.

The Paint and Palette Club is a group of talented individuals who share their ideas with one another. They have brightened the school with murals, and are very active at Homecoming, building floats.

Competing in art contests, club members are known in the community for their excellent work. Members also earned enough money through fund raisers to take ski and canoe trips.

Aside from being busy doing school work, NHS member Michelle Kowanda takes on the added chore of selling suckers as a fund raiser.



In preparation for the Quiz Bowl, Kathy Plenus intently thinks about necessary publicity that must be done.



NHS—Row 1: C. Lutgen, C. Bonner, C. Bozis, M. Rutherford, T. McLean, J. Sheets, C. Zygmunt, K. Peppin, T. Baldin, D. Roe, J. Ladd, D. Keilmann; Row 2: C. Gehrig, S. Stallard, R. Bednarz, M.

Madalon, K. Plenus, S. Munson, R. Pierce, M. Wilson, J. Gregor, J. Bowdish; Row 3: J. Aaron, C. Benninghoff, B. Stecyk, L. Warmelink, C. Porter, K. Pilarcik, C. Halkides, M. Lynch, D. Schnaith,

G. Mistovich, D. Lush, D. Meyer; Row 4: A. Cody, B. Sievern, T. Seaton, D. Nigh, M. Lee, T. Struzik, C. Kouros, R. Kirchoff, D. Heintz, T. Bill, G. Powers, S. Makenzie, M. Miller, J. Young



Paint and Palette members are—Row 1: R. Adkisson, M. Reed, R. Adkisson, E. Camp; Row 2: E. Keir, T. Hayes, D. Drake; Row 3: T. Vale, E. Kost, M. Montella, M. Dunn, Mrs. S. Nelson. The Paint and Palette Club gives future artists a chance to express themselves.



Paint and Palette member Mike Reed designs posters and cartoons in his spare time to further his talents as an Art major.

Member Jim Higuet and co-worker are busy beautifying the C-wing foyer with an exotic mural portraying plant life.

One of the winning floats in the Homecoming parade was constructed and displayed by the Paint and Palette Club.

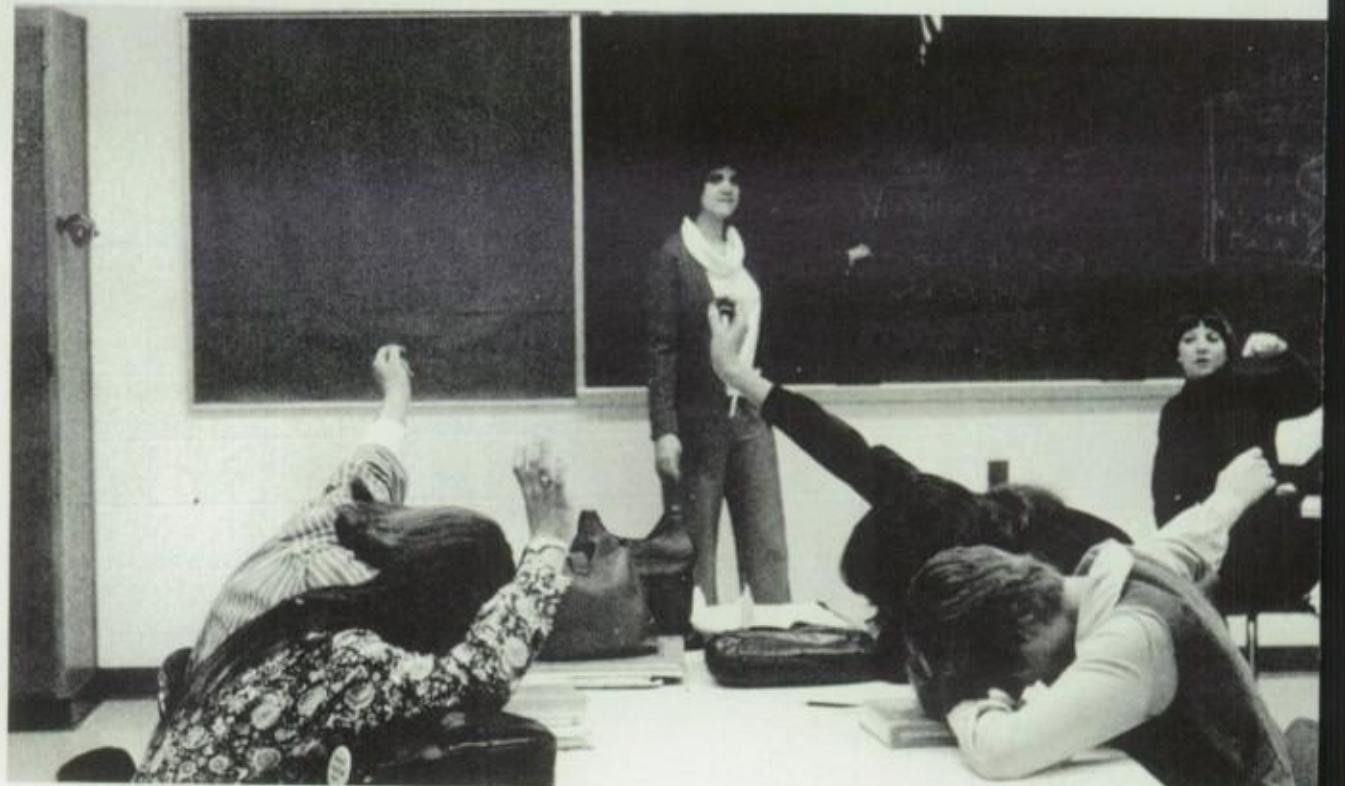
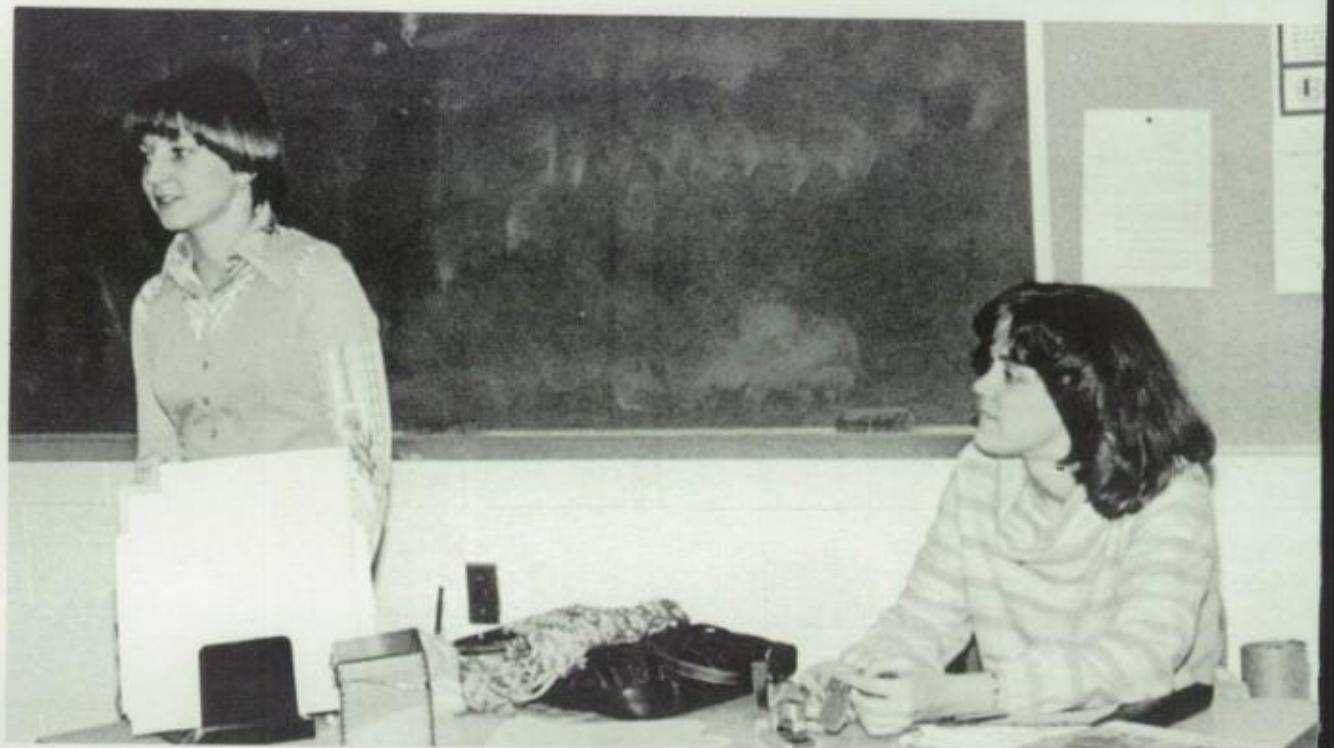
Part of being artistic is going to the club's Halloween party in a classy costume and being with fellow ghosts and goblins.



Home Ec. Club members—Row 1: Miss Heintzmann, D. Ford, C. Crilley, N. Turner, M. Mendez, L. Whitted, P. Brocak, Mrs. Kavois; Row 2: L. Kaiser, L. Chaplin, M. Mayclen, D. Izzie; Row 3: S. Ols, N. Bowen, C. Schonert, J. Myers, D. Jones, B. Lowry.



These two ambitious Home Ec. students work diligently preparing cookie dough for one of their many bake sales.



Club members gather together during a meeting. Members rely solely on their own means in order to finance field trips.

Sponsors Miss Heintzmann and Miss Kavois meet with Home Ec. Club members during a weekly meeting to discuss the Christmas bake sale.

Home Ec. as a household science



The Home Economics Club, sponsored by Miss Heintzmann and Mrs. Kavois, unites girls with a common interest in the household sciences. Members are able to get together and share ideas.

The club has various demonstrations during the year; and by having fund raisers, is able to go on outings. They have seasonal parties open exclusively to members, and have held a dance at school that was open to everyone. For the Christmas holidays the club painted the foyer's glass doors with decorations and sayings.

Some of the club's funds go toward a yearly scholarship, to benefit a deserving student.

Mr. Rutherford's Gun Club not only gives gun owners a chance to discuss their hobby, but also entitles them to

vital safety information.

Affiliated with the National Gun Association, would-be members must first pass an authorized test, concerned with safety and official regulations. Once accepted, members can attend trap and target shoots. Members are also expected to understand hunting rules and wildlife conservation.

The Bible Club is a very educational and different organization. Sponsored by Mrs. Whitehouse, and run by President Steve Hendon, the group is lead in discussions, readings, and talks on the Bible.

This club is in its second year, and is well accepted around school; considered to be a great departure.

Mrs. Dixie Whitehouse devotes a great deal of her time reading and studying her Bible so that she may be able to lead her club well.

Bible Club members—Row 1: S. Gawronski, B. Hancock, J. Markley; Row 2: S. Hendon, S. Stalard, Mrs. Whitehouse, L. Ross, J. Holesapple.



Classrooms get to be a little crowded, so Bible Club members adjourn to the end of the E-hall to talk about club business.

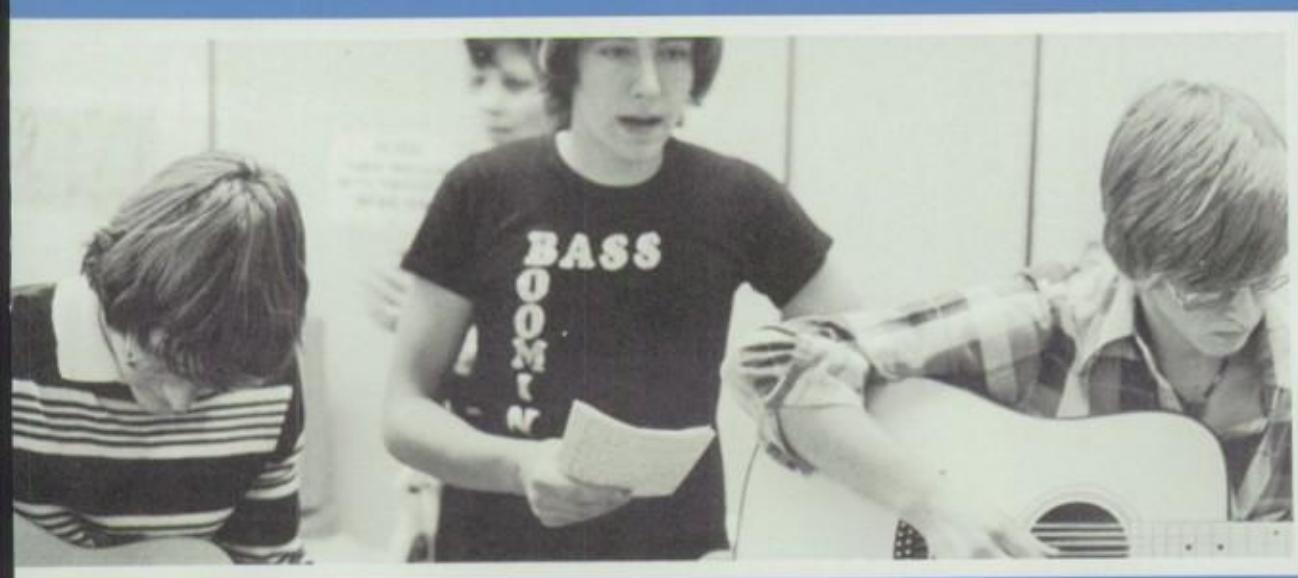
Gun Club sharp-shooters are—Row 1: G. Powell, Row 2: A. Aho, J. Blandford; Row 3: Mr. Rutherford, sponsor.





PEOPLE

Many people pass through a school.
Each person leaves a separate mark,
no matter how small.
Gaining a personality.
Getting involved and working together,
Losing some forever.
Being themselves—
Acting silly,
Getting serious,
Getting in trouble,
then out of it.
Enjoying or hating—
Makes people people



More for your money

At 2:05 almost everyone is on his way home. But this is not true for some faculty members and students.

Many faculty members seem to make the school their place of residence. Sponsors and coaches spend numerous hours working with students, sometimes missing a meal or two or more hours of sleep.

For a new faculty member, getting involved gives a chance to meet stu-

dents. For others it gives them a chance to have fun and be on the same level with a student.

Mrs. Lowe stated, "Being a sponsor of theatre gives me a chance to be with my family. I don't ever want to graduate from high school."

The pay for being a sponsor may not be great, but the faculty members take it in stride and remain active year after year.



Faculty members are all ears while judging the yell contests. The yell contest is sponsored by N-Teens. Miss Marcy Stemp and Mrs. Gail Lynn are club sponsors.



Mrs. Dixie Whitehouse listens to concerned parents during open house. Mrs. Whitehouse is the Bible Club Sponsor.



Mr. Mike Hensley, Junior class sponsor, lends a helping hand as students construct their Homecoming float. Mr. Hensley is boys JV baseball coach.





Nurse Harmon gives aide to Jack Decker after he fell off a moving vehicle. Nurse Harmon is the Medical Professions Club sponsor.

Mr. Don Bugaski shows his disco moves at a SGA sponsored dance. Mr. Bugaski is a Sophomore class sponsor and Girls Track Coach.



Taking all measures, Miss Kathy Koch, Miss Marcy Stemp, Mrs. Gail Lynn assist each other taping hands before the tug-of-war.

Senior class sponsor Miss Keilman former LC student gives suggestions on what it takes for a winning float to Mike Lynch, Bobbie Jackson, Dawn Babusiak.

MISS KATHY ARBUCKLE: B.S., M.A.T., Librarian, Pep Club Sponsor, Cheerleader Sponsor.

MRS. LESLIE BALLARD: B.A.—English; English IICP, English IVR, Sponsor of the Rune.

MRS. CINDY BALLOU: B.A.—Spanish; Spanish I, Spanish II, Spanish III, Spanish IV, Spanish Club Sponsor.

MR. STUART BERNTHAL: B.S.—Math; Computer Programming, Algebra II, Analytical Geometry, Calculus.

MRS. CINDY BERTRAM: B.A.—Theatre; Speech I, English IR, Speech and Debate Team Sponsor.

MRS. EVAMAE BIBICH: B.S.—Business; 10L Lab, Typing II, OEA Sponsor.

MR. DON BINOLE: M.S.—Business, Education; Shorthand I, Shorthand II, Typing I.

MISS MELINDA BLAKESLEY: B.S.—Science; Life Science.

MRS. BARBARA BLANKENSHIP: M.S.—Home Economics; Sewing I, Issues and Values, Home Management.

MRS. MARCELLA BOECKER: Guidance Counselor for students with last name beginning with S-Z.

MR. DENNIS BRANNOCK: Intro. Auto, Vocational Auto, P.M. Vocational Auto.

MR. JOE BRIGNONI: B.A.E.—Art Education; Basic Art, Intro. I.A.

MR. RANDY BRIST: B.S.—Communicative Arts; Radio and Television.

MR. DON BUGASKI: B.S.—Math; Algebra I, Freshmen Math, Intro. Algebra B, Girl's Track Coach, Class of '81 Sponsor.

MRS. JANET CRISCO: A.B.—English; English IIICP, English IIIR, Head of English Department.

MR. LARRY CUNNINGHAM: M.S.—History, U.S. History, Government, Gun Club Sponsor.

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MR. EDWARD WHITE: English IR and English IIIR.

MRS. DIXIE WHITEHOUSE: M.S.—Education, English; English II, English II Developmental, Bible Club Sponsor.

MR. ED WIETECHA: M.A.—Physical Education, Health; Athletic Director, Boy's Varsity Football Coach.

MRS. SARAH WILKINS: B.S.—Business Education; General Business, Typing I.





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Woods I, Woods II, Industrial Arts.
MR. KERRY ZAJICEK: M.S.—Math; Algebra,
Geometry.
MRS. TERRI NOWINSKI: B.S.—Math, Al-
gebra I.



MRS. JAY MCMILLIAN: B.A.—Spanish,
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MRS. MARTI PHILIPPI: M.S.—Education;
Biology.
MISS DEEANNE KENNEDY: B.A.—Physical
Education; Health I.



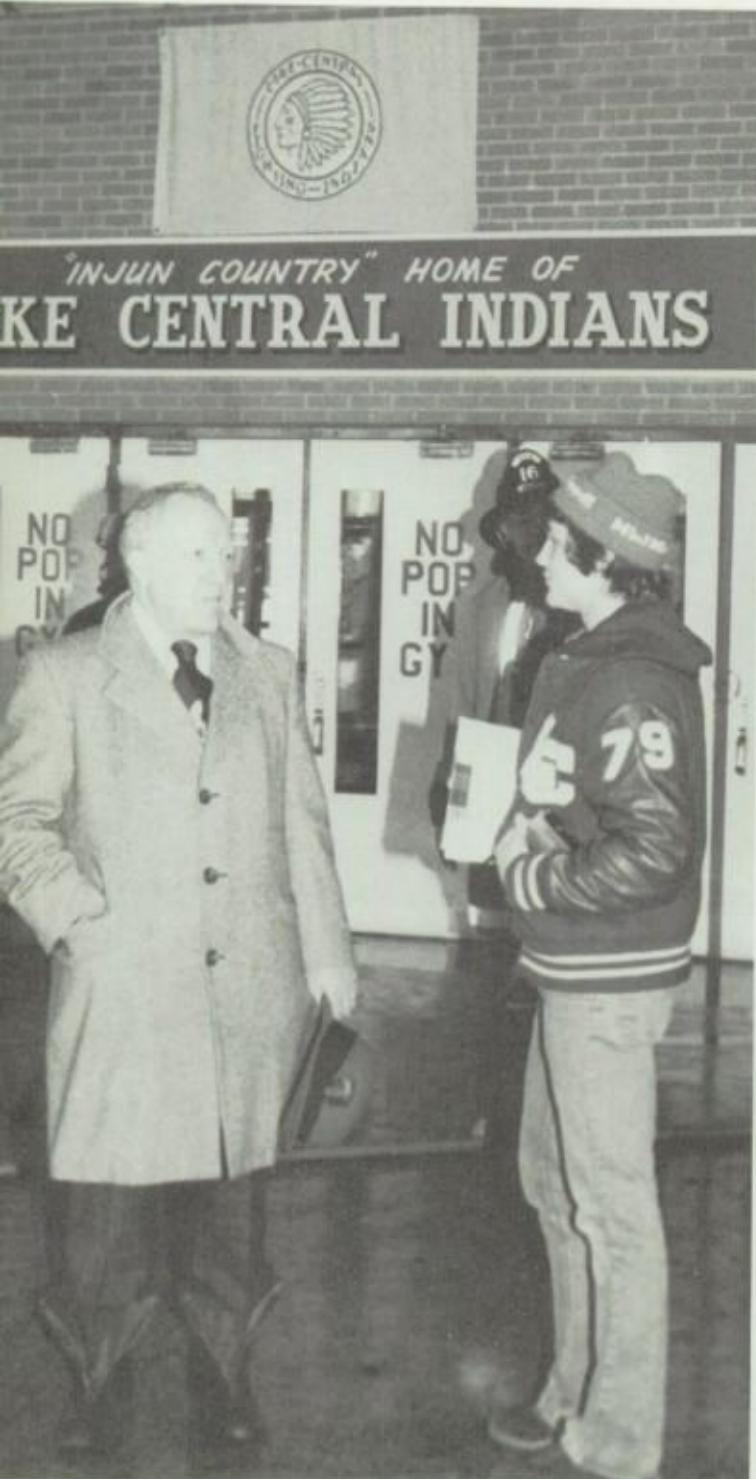
Secretaries

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Immediately at the scene of the fire, Mr. Don Guilford gives Scout's Jeff Gregor an interview about the fire.

The 1978-1979 School Board consisted of (left to right) Sandy Panagiotis, Anthony Baldwin, Bernie Jostes, and Warren Spohn.



MR. DON GUILFORD
Superintendent

Leadership strengthens

Administration changes before and during the school year consisted not only of a shuffle in personnel, but a determination to follow approved guidelines purposed toward improving student discipline.

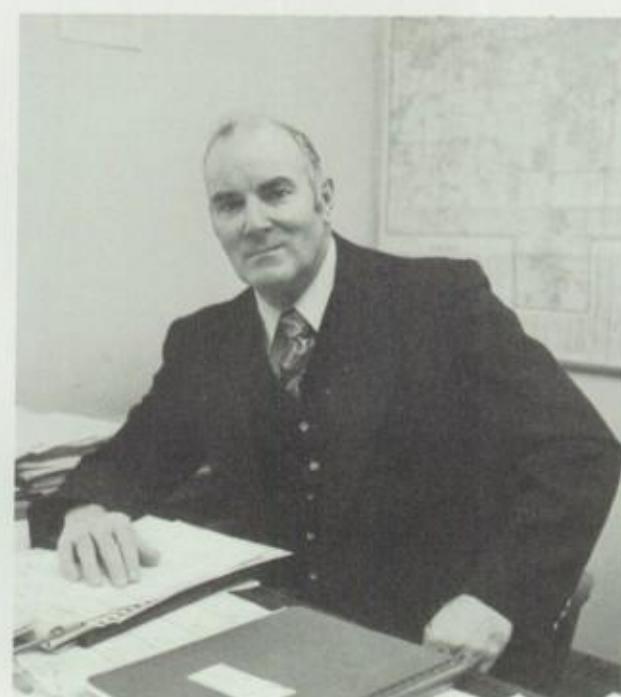
For filling these goals of student discipline the Central Administration appointed Dr. Joe Clune as principal, and Mr. Jerry Hoover as assistant principal.

For the last few years, many schools including Lake Central were accused of overlooking the drug problem. The administration took action by warning the students about dogs that could detect drugs and alcohol. By having a school assembly, students were shown

the dog's capabilities. Sure enough the administration kept their word of bringing the dogs. In the parking lot the dogs sniffed out possible paraphernalia. Action was taken against students with possession. Because of the administration letting the public know the situation, other schools soon followed.

The Central administration and school board kept the school corporation running smoothly by proper planning and long hours of work.

One thing no one planned on was the fire in the fieldhouse. Mr. Guilford, Mr. Jones, and Mr. Watson were quickly at the scene.



MR. FRED JONES
Assistant Superintendent



MR. JAMES WATSON
Assistant Superintendent



DR. JOE CLUNE
Principal



MR. BERNIE KRUEGER
Assistant Principal



MR. JERRY HOOVER
Assistant Principal



MR. JOHN TODD
Assistant Principal



Trained dogs walked the parking lot in search of drugs or alcohol residue. Students were warned previously by the administration.

Parents cooperated with administrators and local authorities as the crackdown and discipline spilled over into drug related incidents.



MR. BOB DANIELS
Assistant Principal



"Pomp and Circumstance"



It's pomp and circumstance for the Class of '79 as they become the thirteenth class to graduate. The last year seemed hectic; there were constant plans to be made, continuous deadlines for something, and money, money, money being poured into that once in a lifetime—Senior Year.

Representatives for the class of '79, assisted by sponsors Miss Keilman and Mrs. Pavlovich, chose announcements and cap and gown colors. Individuals spent hours deciding which proof to choose for their senior portraits and proper clothing and accessories for their last prom.

Even the order of the Graduation March called for decisions as seniors practiced in unison the turning of their tassels, suddenly realizing the side slits in graduation gowns were made for Kleenex.

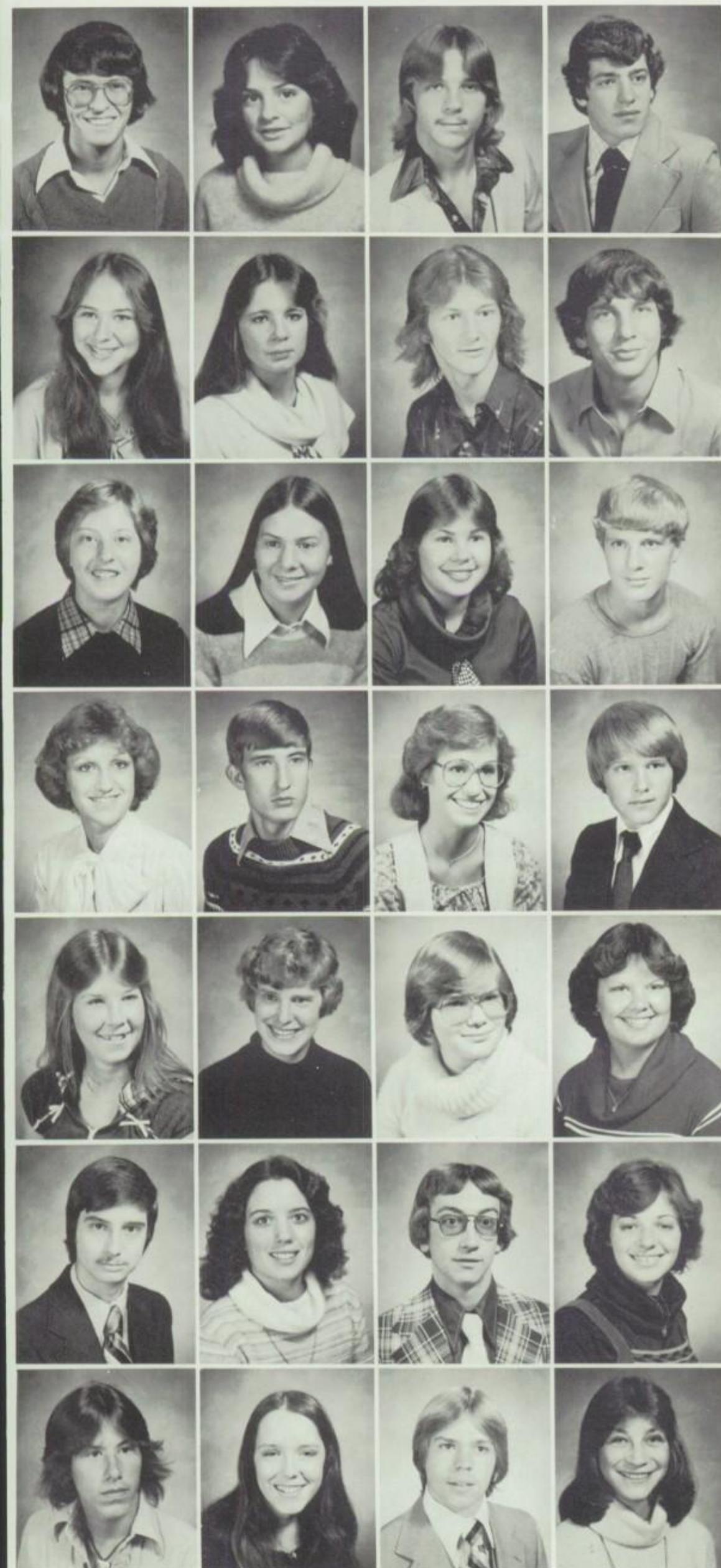
Senior Gordana Mistovitch receives assistance from the robe representative as she decides upon the color and style of the senior robes.

JANET AARON: Majorette, 1, 2; Drum Major 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespian, Literary Guild, 1, 2, 3; OEA, 4; N-Teens 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Girls Sportsman Club 1, 2; Concert Choir, 4; Who's Who, 4.
RENE' ADKISSON: Paint-n-Palette, 2, 3, 4; Secretary, 3.
ROBIN ADKISSON: Paint-n-Palette, 2, 3, 4; Vice President 3.
SCOTT ADLER: Wrestling 2, 3; Letterwinner, 2, 3.

LYNETTE ALGER: Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Rune, 4.
CINDY ALLANDE: Pep club, 1; Junior Treble, 1; Concert Choir 3, 4; FEA, 2, Secretary 2, 4; Vice President, 3.
CATHY ALLEN: French Club 1, 3; OEA, 4.
DANIEL ALYEA: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys Choir, 3.

JACKIE AMAR: Home Ec. Club, 1.
TIM ANDERSON
DAVE ANDREWS: Hockey, 1, 2, 3, 4.
ALAN ANTON: Football 1, 2; Baseball 1, 3; Concert Choir, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling, 1, 2.





MIKE ANTON: Thespian, 2, 4; Plays, (4).
Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 2, 3; Madrigals, 3.

AUDREY APPELSIES: N-Teens, 1, 2; Play, (2).
NHS, 3, 4.

STEVE ARWOOD
ROBERT AYERSMAN

DAWN BABUSIAK: Home Ec., 2, 3; OEA 3; N-Teens, 2; Pep club, 3.

BRENDA BAGULL
JOE BAIGENT
PAUL BALCIUNAS

ANTOINETTE BALDIN: N-Teens, 1; German club, 1, 2, 3; NHS, 3, 4; Literary Guild, 1; Thespian, 2, 3, 4; Plays, (6); Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 4.

PAULA BALDIN: N-Teens, 1; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.
SHEILA BALLARD
WILLIAM BANE

CARMEN BARR
PAUL BEAVERS

RUTH BEDNARZ: N-Teens, 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS, 3, 4; French club, 1; Quiver, 3, 4; Editor, 4; Quill & Scroll, 2, 3, 4; Literary Guild, 1, 2, 3.

DAVID BEGGS

CHRIS BENNINGHOFF: Volleyball, 1; OEA, 4; NHS, 3, 4.

JUDIE BERG: Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Guild, 2, 3; French club, 3.

ROXANE BERG: N-Teens, 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish club, 2; Girls Sportsman, 2.

BRENDA BERNHARDT: Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Choir, 1, 2, 3; N-Teens, 3; Play, (1).

TOBY BILL: SGA, 2; Class cabinet, 2; NHS, 3, 4; Concert Choir, 2, 3.

SHARON BLAIZE: Cheerleader, 1, 2, 3; OEA, 3; FEA, 1; Class cabinet, 1, 4; Pep club, 1, 2, 3.

TOM BLASKY

DEBBIE BLASTICK

TONY BLEJSKI

MELINDA BLOOS
GREG BOHTNEY

LAURA BOMERSBACK: N-Teens, 1.

Making it memorable

Seniors tried to act the part whenever possible; coming down with senioritis and skipping out on responsibilities such as classes, rehearsals, or work was tried by most.

But the average memories were not enough this year. Whatever was new for the first time needed to be tried. New words were coined and lost almost over night and styles began to change radically as the pride of an adult 'self' began to blossom.

Too quick comments like, "What makes the difference now? It's almost over," were replaced with the realization that the answer had followed the question.

"I want it to slow down," more than one senior commented privately, but all were whisked along. Fears crept in along the way, causing the stricken senior to wonder if he was the only one who felt insecure about his abilities in

CARRIE BOZIS: Basketball, 1; Literary Guild, 1, 2, 3; Rune, 4; Scout, 1, 2, 3; Quill & Scroll, 2, 3; NHS, 3, 4.

JIM BREW: Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1; Letterwinner, 3, 4.

MIKE BRIGGS

MICHELLE BRITTON

DIANE BROWN: Pep Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; N-Teens, 1.

MARK BROWN

GABRIEL BURDOCK: Thespian, 2, 3, 4; Thespian Society Secretary, 4; French club, 1, 2, 3.

KRISTI BURKE

RICH BUTLER: Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band, 3, 4; Plays, (2); SGA, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3.

JEFF CAMP

RANDY CAMPBELL: Wrestling, 1, 2, 3, 4; Letterwinner, 2, 3, 4.

BEVERLY CARR

ROBIN CARTER: N-Teens, 1; Band, 1, 2, 3.

SANDY CASALIN

RENEE CATALDI: Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep club, 1, 2; Class cabinet, 2, 3, 4; SGA, 2, 3, 4; N-Teens, 1, 2; Letterwinner, 3, 4; Scout, 3; Quiver, 4; Quill & Scroll, 2, 3, 4; Girls Varsity Tennis, 3, 4; Who's Who, 4.

LORI CHARTERS: French club, 1; N-Teens, 1; OEA, 4; Home Ec. club, 2, 3; Choir, 1, 2.

the near future or her to wonder if the friendly, popular, fun-filled days of high school would turn out to be the best years in life.

Throughout the last years fears and anxieties were kept tucked away with success. There were parties, and phone calls, and meetings, and plans. Not until the countdown in the office window did the fears slip back. Now they are memories, too.

CAROL BONNER

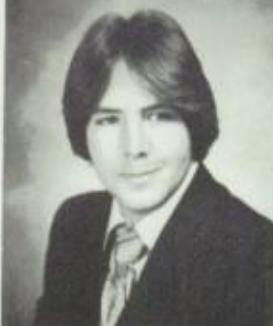
JESSICA BOONE: Band, 1, 2, 3.

JACOB BOSS

JIM BOWDISH: Letterwinner, 2, 3, 4; NHS, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country, 2, 3, 4.

JANICE BOWEN: Home Ec. club, 3.

KARLA BOZEK: Junior Treble, 1; Senior Treble, 2, 3; Concert Choir, 4; Girls Ensemble, 3; Madrigals, 4; Plays, (3); Thespian, 4; Volleyball, 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; FEA, 3; German club, 2; SGA, 3; N-Teens, 3, 4.





Block-long lines were considered worth it to see "Animal House" and the toga party found a revival among seniors Chris Kreevich and Jim Voss.



ANNE CODY: N-Teens, 1, 2; Thespian, 2, 3, 4; Majorettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Head Majorette, 4; NHS, 3, 4; Who's Who, 4; Class cabinet, 1, 2; Treasurer, 2; Plays, (6); OEA, 3; Girls State, 3.

PAM COOL
MONA COX

DARREL CREVISTON: Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Letterwinner, 2, 3, 4.

JOHN CROSS
NANCY CSIKOS: SGA, 1.
JOHN CYPERI
CHRIST DANIKOLAS

BARNEY DAVIS
JENNIFER DAVY
GARY DEAN: Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf, 1, 2, 3, 4; Letterwinner, 2, 3, 4.
GREG DEFALCO

BETH DELAHUNTY: N-Teens, 1; Business club, 2, 3; German club, 2, 3; Rune, 4.
TAMMY DELIGET: N-Teens, 2, 3; Girls Sportsman club, 4; Choir, 1, 2; Track, 1.
JEFF DEYOUNG
NANCY DIANDA: Band, 1, 2; Concert band, 1, 2; N-Teens, 1, 3; Spanish club, 2.



Senior Mel Lee and Junior Kathy Wood reflect upon their past year as students in high school as they flip through the newly arrived Quiver.

DINA DIGIACOMO: class cabinet, 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep club, 1, 2; Majorette, 3, 4; OEA, 4; Vice President, 4.

SHANNON DINES: Band, 1, 2, 3, 4.

CHRIS DINGES: Pep club, 1, 2, 3, 4; SGA, 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespian, 2, 3, 4; Class cabinet, 1; Volleyball, 2; Cheerleader, 1, 2, 3, 4.

SANDY DEVINE: MPC club, 2, 3; Secretary, 3; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; N-Teens, 4.

THOMAS DOCTOR: Golf, 2, 3, 4; Letterwinner, 3, 4.

CINDY DORRIS

LINDA DOUTHETT: OEA, 4; Letterwinner, 4; Girls Tennis, 3, 4.

ROBERT DOWNS

DIANA DRAKE: Pep club, 1; N-Teens, 1, 2; Paint-n-Palette, 2, 3, 4.

MIKE DUNN: Business club, 2, 3; French club, 1, 2; Art club 2, 3, 4; Theatre Guild, 1, 2.

SCOTT EARLEY

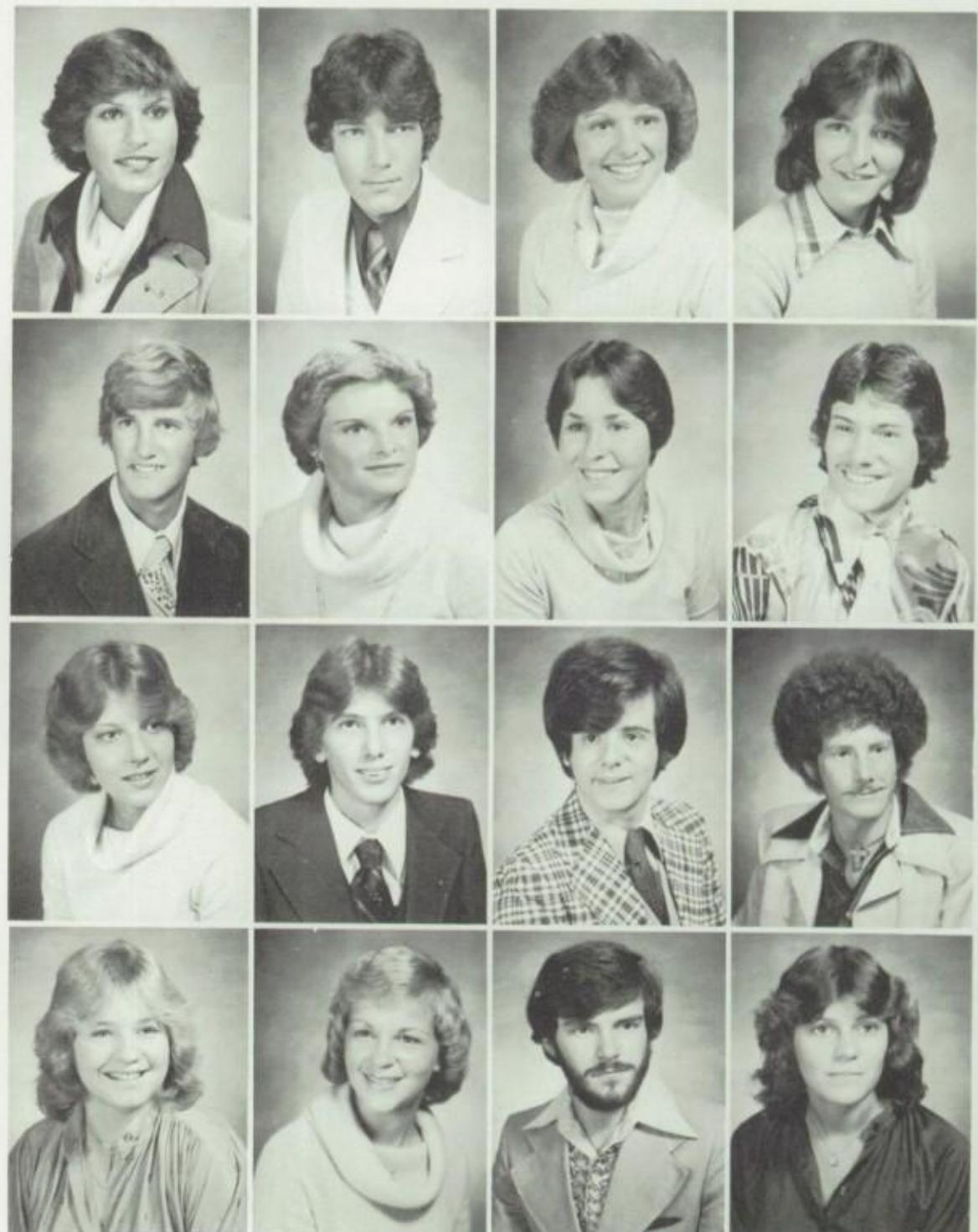
KEVIN EATON

CATHY ECHTERLING: OEA, 4.

LEE ANN EICHELBERGER: Band, 1; Majorette, 2, 3, 4; Choir, 4; Play, (1); MPC club, 4.

GUY ESTES: Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigals, 3, 4; Rune, 4; Art club, 2.

SUSAN ESTRADA: N-Teens, 1; Home Ec. club, 2; OEA, 3, 4.





JACKIE EVANS: Majorette, 1, 2, 3, 4; Band, 1, 2; OEA, 3, 4; Girls Sportsman club, 3, 4.
MIKE EVANS: Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4.
PEGGY FAGEN, Cheerleader, 1; SGA, 3; Home Ec. club, 1, 2, 3; Pep club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer, 2; President, 3, 4; German club, 2, 3; N-Teens, 1, 2; Who's Who, 4; Plays, (2).
PATTI FARMER: Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish club, 2; Girls Sportsman club, 1; Thespian, 4.



PENNY FAULKNER
BARB FEENEY: N-Teens, 1, 2; French club, 1; OEA, 4; Literary Guild, 1, 2, 3; Home Ec. club, 3.
DORENE FERESTAD: Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; N-Teens, 3.
CARA FLETCHER: GAA, 1; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 3.



RANDY FOLTA: Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Letterwinner, 3, 4.
DEBORAH FORD
DAN FOSS: Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; German club, 3.
PHIL FRANCO



STEVE FRICK
JIM GALINSKY: Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 2; Choir, 1, 2, 3; Gun club, 1; Letterwinner, 3, 4.
ROSE GALLEGOS
GLEN GAMBLIN



JOHN GAWRYS
CONNIE GEHRIG
CARLA GEIGER: SGA, 3, 4; German club, 1; N-Teens, 1, 2, 3, 4.
ROXANNE GIANGIULIO: N-Teens, 1; SGA, 1, 2; Class cabinet, 2, 3, 4; Spanish club, 1, 2, 3.



TOM GIGLIO: Choir, 1, 2; German club, 1, 2.
JENNY GILBERT
DIANE GLITTERNBERG: N-Teens, 1, 4; French club, 2, 3, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Ensemble, 3; Madrigals, 4; Thespian, 1, 2, 3, 4; Plays, (8); Majorette, 1, 2; Concert Choir, 4.
VICKI GOGGANS: Business club, 3; Spanish club, 2.



MATT GOLDASIC: Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys Sportsman club, 1, 2; NHS, 3, 4.
CHRIS GOODALE
KURT GOODE
SUE GOODMAN

MIKE GORA

NEAL GOVERT: Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey, 1, 2, 3, 4.

VAL GOVERT: Volleyball, 1, 2; Track, 1, 2; Pep club, 1; OEA, 2, 3.

KAREN GRACE: N-Teens, 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish club, 1; OEA, 3, 4.

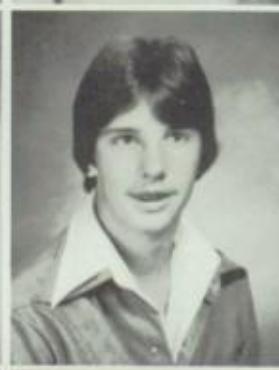


SUE GRANNON: Home Ec. club, 2, 3; Girls Track, 1.

KELLY GRANT

RICH GREEN

VICKY GREEN: N-Teens, 1, 2, 3; Pep club, 2, 3; NHS, 3, 4; Literary Guild, 3; Quiver, 3; SGA, 2, 3, 4; Class cabinet, 3; Who's Who, 4.



JEFF GREGOR: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling, 1, 2; German club, 2; NHS, 3, 4; Letterwinner, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President, 4; class cabinet, 3, 4; Vice-President, 3, 4; Scout, 3, 4; Sports Editor, 4.

BRIAN GRESHAM

GREG GRIMLER

CINDY GROCKE: Home Ec. club, 1.



TIM GRZYCH

SUE HACK

CHRIS HALKIDES: NHS, 3, 4; Rune, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech & Debate, 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who, 4.

DIANNE HARDISON



PAT HARMON

MARK HARPER

GUY HASSELBRING

LISA HASSELBRING: Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir, 2, 3, 4; German club, 2, 3; Track, 1; Pep band, 1, 2, 3.



PATTY HEDRICK: Spanish club, 1; Pep club, 2; N-Teens, 2, 3, 4; Secretary, 4.

ROGER HEIKEMA: Track, 1, 2; Basketball, 1, 2.

DAVID HEINTZ: Track, 1, 2; French club, 1, 2, 3; NHS, 3, 4; Computer club, 4.

CARI HEISNER



STEVE HESCH

KENT HESS: Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1; NHS, 3, 4; Letterwinner, 2, 3, 4.

ED HOERING

KIM HORGASH: N-Teens, 1; Class cabinet, 2, 3, 4; Majorette, 2; OEA, 4; Girls Ensemble, 2, 3; Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigals, 4; Plays, (2).





Brenda Bernhardt smiles anxiously as she gets to see Announcement samples from the Jaston's Company.



CONNIE HORN

MICHAEL HUBER: Concert Choir, 3, 4; Varsity Choir, 3, 4; Madrigals, 3, 4; Thespian, 3, 4; Plays, (5); Speech & Debate, 4; Vice-President, 4.

RICH HUFFMAN

NANCY HUMPFER: Junior Treble Choir, 1, 2; Senior Treble Choir, 3, 4; N-Teens, 2, 3; Home Ec. club, 1, 2.

BETH HURLEY

DUANE HUSEMAN

CAROL HUTCHINGS

BOBBIE JACKSON: Thespian, 2, 3, 4; NHS, 4; Class cabinet, 3, 4; Plays, (9).

RUTH JACOBSEN

JONI JAMES: Quiver, 3; Quill & Scroll, 2, 3.

APRIL JANSEN: N-Teens, 1; Pep club, 1.

REED JASKULA



Waking up

Seeing that final report card around the end of May during the junior year of high school has an equivalent effect on most people of New Year's Eve. Somehow it just seems logical to pack into the final year and the effort and the participation and school interest that were found lacking the prior three years. Everyone is familiar with the famous expression concerning the senior year being the most important, so the "new" senior resolves to improve grades, attendance, personality, behavior, grooming, perhaps even his attitude at home.

This new awareness is quite honestly earned, for the senior suddenly realizes all the work and effort on the part of so many others that went into getting him this far—nearly ready to step out there.

Seniors Tom Doctor, Jim Brew, and Greg Mauch give Darryl Creviston a well deserved pat on the back after leading our team to the Sectional Championship.



BRIAN JEWETT: Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 2, 3; Football, 1; Pep club, 3.

CONNIE JONES

ELAINE JONES

JEFF JONES: Tennis, 2, 3, 4; Letterwinner, 3, 4; German club, 2; Who's Who, 4.



JERRY JONES

LAURIE KAISER

BETH KATONA

DENISE KEILMAN: N-Teens, 1, 2, 3; OEA, 2, 3; SGA, 3; Class cabinet, 4; NHS, 3, 4.





BOB KELLERMAN
BYRON KELLEY
ROBIN KELLEY: Majorette, 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 3, 4; Thespian, 2, 3, 4; Plays, (5); Girls Sportsman club, 1, 2; OEA, 3, 4; Literary Guild, 3; N-Teens, 1, 2; Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class cabinet, 1, 2; Who's Who, 4.
TIM KELLY



TINA KELLEY
TED KENNEDY: Basketball, 1; Hockey, 2, 4;
RONALD KEOWN: Football, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Letterwinner, 2, 3, 4.
CARMEN KERN



ED KIGER: German club, 3, SGA, 3, 4; Who's Who, 4.
KELLY KILROY
RICHARD KIRCHOFF: NHS, 3, 4; German club, 3; Track, 4.
MARC KLEMP



KEVIN KOCH: Golf, 1; Basketball, 3, 4; Letterwinner, 4.
ED KOOKEN
MARY KORFIAS
RAJKO KOSTUR



CHRIS KOUROS: NHS, 3, 4; President, 4; Rune, 4; Editor, 4; French club, 3, 4; Class cabinet, 4; SGA, 4; MPS club, 3, 4; Treasure, 3; Vice-President, 4; Speech & Debate, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who, 4; Boys State, 3.
CHRIS KOVACH
PAUL KOZUBAL
LUANE KRAGER: N-Teens, 1; Girls Sportsman club, 2.



GINA KRAJEWSKI: Majorette, 1, 2, 3; Band, 1, 2; N-Teens, 1, 3, 4; Choir, 3, 4; Girls Ensemble, 4; Thespian, 3, 4; Plays, (3).
HENRY KRAJEWSKI: Band, 1, 2, 3; Choir, 3, 4; Thespian, 3, 4; Quiver, 3, 4; Sports Editor, 4; Quill & Scroll, 3, 4.
CHRIS KREEVICH: Cheerleader, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1; SGA, 2, 3, 4; Class cabinet, 1; Pep club, 1, 2, 3, 4.
PAULA KREMM: N-Teens, 1; Spanish club, 1, 2, 3; Scout, 3, 4; Assistant Editor, 4.



RICH KRISTOFF
JANET LADD: N-Teens, 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasure, 2; Vice-President, 3; President, 4; OEA, 2, 3, 4; Pep club, 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader, 1, 3; NHS, 3, 4.
BRENT LAIL
DOC LAIRD: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 4; Letterwinner, 2, 3, 4.

RODNEY LAMB

TOM LASKEY: Baseball, 1, 2; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 1, 2, 3; Golf, 3, 4; Letterwinner, 2, 3, 4; German club, 3.

AIMEE LATIA

MELVIN LEE: French club, 1, 2; Treasurer, 1; CIA, 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary Guild, 1, 2; Thespian, 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President, 3; President, 4; Plays, (11); NHS, 4.

RICHARD LEE

RON LESNIEWSKI

ROGER LIMBACH

PATTY LINZ



MARY BETH LOAR: N-Teens, 1; Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4.

SUE LOPEZ: N-Teens, 2; NHS, 3, 4.

LAURIE LOVELL: N-Teens, 1, 2; SGA, 2, 3, 4; Class cabinet, 2, 3; Literary Guild, 1, 2; Scout, 2, 3; Track, 2, 3.

LAURA LOZANO

DEDE LUSH: NHS, 3, 4; Who's Who, 4; Class cabinet, 2, 3, 4; SGA, 2, 3, 4; Corresponding Secretary, 4; N-Teens, 1, 2; Thespian, 2, 3, 4; Plays, (2); Quiver, 3; Quill & Scroll, 2, 3.

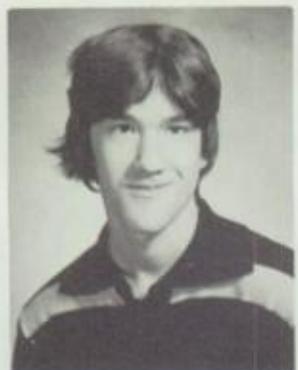
CHERYL LUTGEN: Business club, 1, 2, 3; N-Teens, 2; Thespian, 2, 3, 4; NHS, 3, 4; OEA, 4.

MIKE LYNCH: SGA, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class cabinet, 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President, 1; President, 2, 3, 4; NHS, 3, 4; Spanish club, 1, 2; Boys State, 3.

MICHELLE MADALON: Literary Guild, 1, 2, 3; NHS, 3, 4; German club, 2; Thespian, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer, 4.

Senior Michelle Madalon gives blood in cooperation with MPC's annual blood drive which took place after many cancellations due to the gym fire.





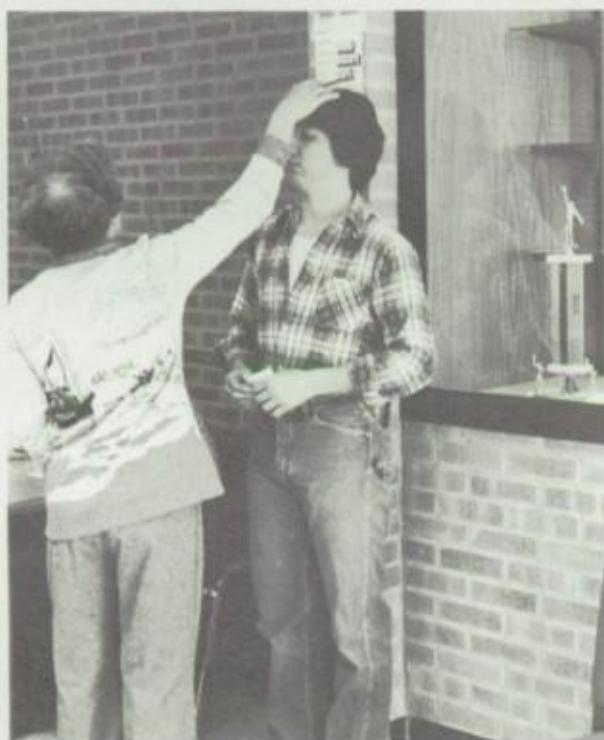
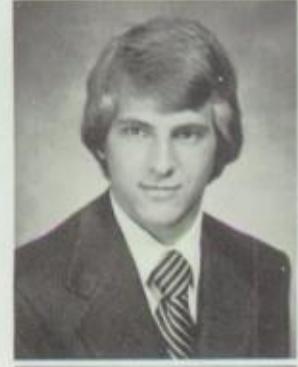
BOB MAGINOT: German club, 1; Paint-n-Palette, 2, 3, 4; Rune, 4; Quiver, 3, 4; Ad editor, 4; Quill & Scroll, 4.

TERI MARSH: N-Teens, 1, 2; Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep club, 1; SGA, 2.



LEE MASSEY

LISA MASTEY: Pep club, 1; N-Teens, 2, 3; Girls Sportsman club, 4; Choir, 1, 2, 3; OEA, 3.



JOE MASTEY: Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Letterwinner, 3, 4; NHS, 3, 4; German club, 1, 2; Science club, 1, 2.

PAULA MATTHEWS



MIKE MATZ

GREG MAUCH: Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling, 4; Letterwinner, 2, 3, 4.



MICHELLE MAYDEN

JEFF MAYER: Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis, 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling, 1, 2, 3, 4; Letterwinner, 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS, 3, 4.



JULIE McCLURE: Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; N-Teens, 2; Pep club, 2, 3; SGA, 1.

KEVIN McCLURE: Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Letterwinner, 1, 2, 3, 4.



RICH McCOY: Football, 1; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys Sportsman club, 4; Jazz band, 3, 4.

Many of the last days for Seniors are spent organizing and planning for graduation. Here many Seniors get out of classes to be measured for robes.

Financial aid forms were filled out by almost every senior who wanted to attend college.

TRICIA McLEAN: Literary Guild, 1, 2; French club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer, 3; Thespian, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer, 3, 4; NHS, 3, 4; Secretary, 4.

STEPHEN McKENZIE: French club, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President, 3; President, 4; Speech & Debate, 3; NH, 4; Thespian, 2, 3, 4; Plays, (8).

RICH MENDEZ

DOUG MEYER: NHS, 4; Thespian, 4; Band, 4.

ED MEYER: Thespian, 2, 3, 4; Speech & Debate, 2; Football, 1; Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigals, 4; Plays, (9).

TOM MEYERS

MIKE MILLER: Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS, 4; OEA, 4.

JACK MILLION

DARNELL MILLS

SYLVIA MISEVSKI

GORDONA MISTOVICH: Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Ensemble, 2, 3, 4; Thespian, 2, 3, 4; NHS, 3, 4; Class cabinet, 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer, 3.

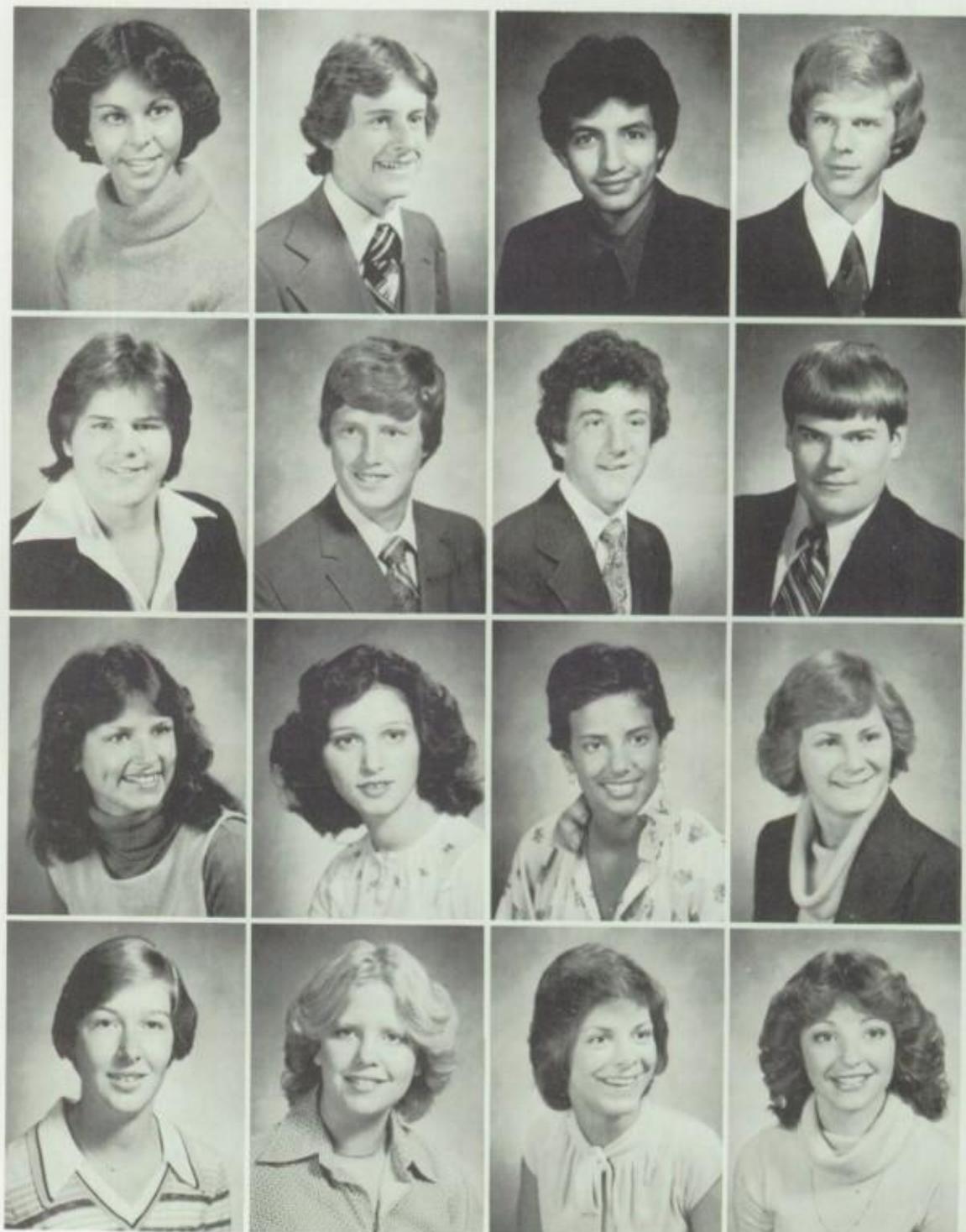
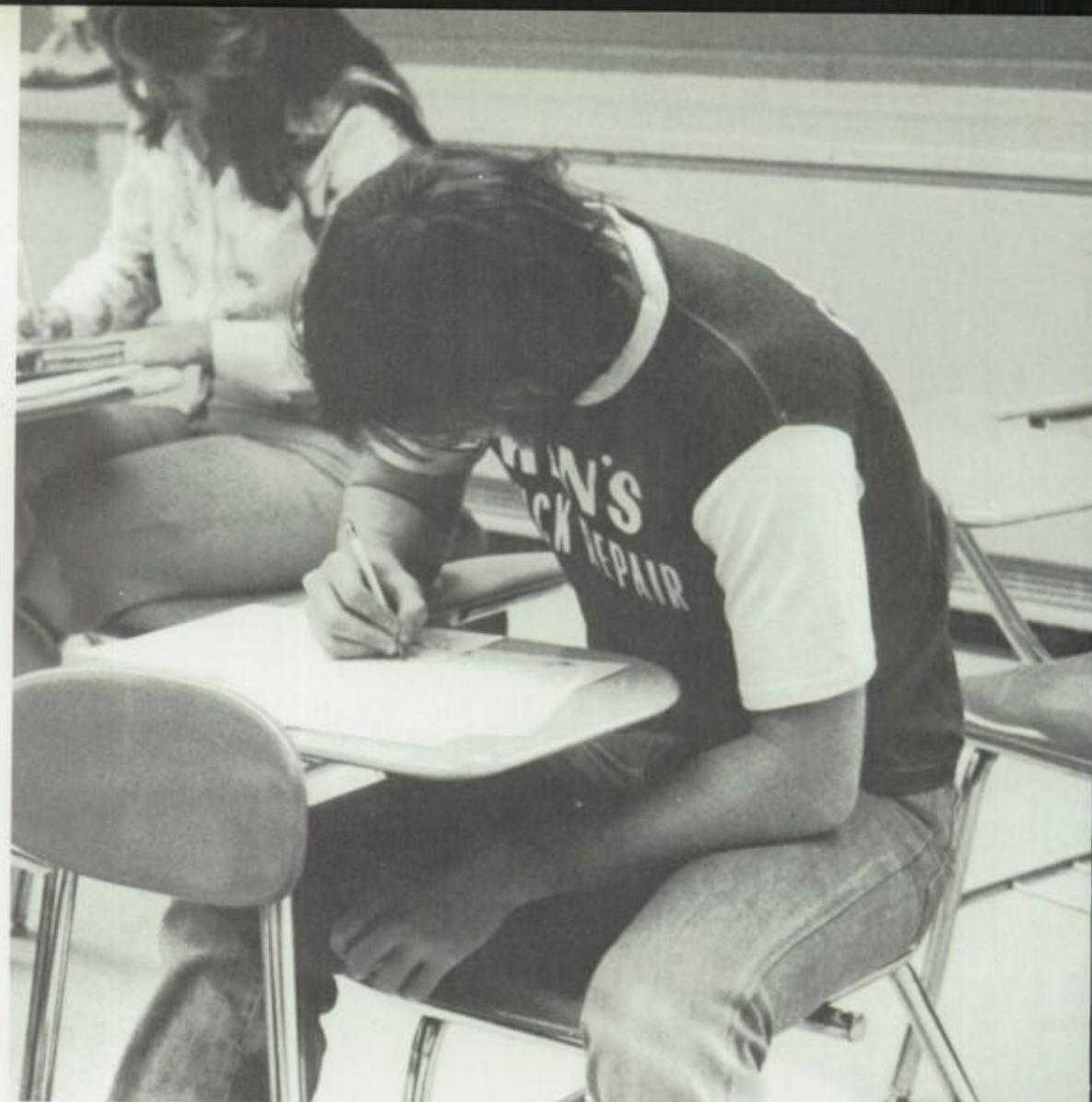
DIANE MONTGOMERY

DONNA MONIX: Home Ec. club, 1; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4.

ROXANNE MORRISON

DEB MORWEISER: Pep club, 2; N-Teens, 1, 2.

SANDY MUNSON: Cheerleader, 2, 3, 4; Thespian, 2, 3, 4; NHS, 3, 4; N-Teens, 1, 2; Class cabinet, 1; Pep club, 1, 2, 3, 4; OEA, 3, 4; Plays, (4).





WILLIAM MUSGRAVE
DEBRA MYLAND: N-Teens, 1, 2, 3, 4; OEA, 4;
Pep club, 2, 3; Business club, 1, 2.
MARK MYSLIWIEC: French club, 4; German
club, 1, 2; Thespian, 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir, 2,
3, 4; Varsity Choir, 4; Madrigals, 3, 4; Plays
(12).
RICH NARCISI

DAN NEWLIN
MICHELLE NEYHART: Class cabinet, 1, 2, 3,
4; SGA, 3; Band, 1; Majorette, 2, 3; Scout, 3, 4;
Editor, 4.
DAN NIGH: Thespian, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President,
4; NHS, 3, 4; Who's Who, 4; Plays, (10).
SOPHI NIKLOPOULOS

DAVE NORDYKE: Varsity Choir, 1, 2; Con-
cert Choir, 2, 3; Gun club, 1, 2; OEA, 4.
DENISE NOVOSEL
KEN OCHI
KRIS OLIVER: Majorette, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class cabi-
net, 1, 2; Quiver, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2.

'Senioritis'

"I'm a senior! Shout it through the halls! It's back to school and I'm the senior! My senior year!

"I'm taking just the necessary classes to graduate. Getting out at noon. Got myself a good job lined up. Smooth sailing from here. My senior year.

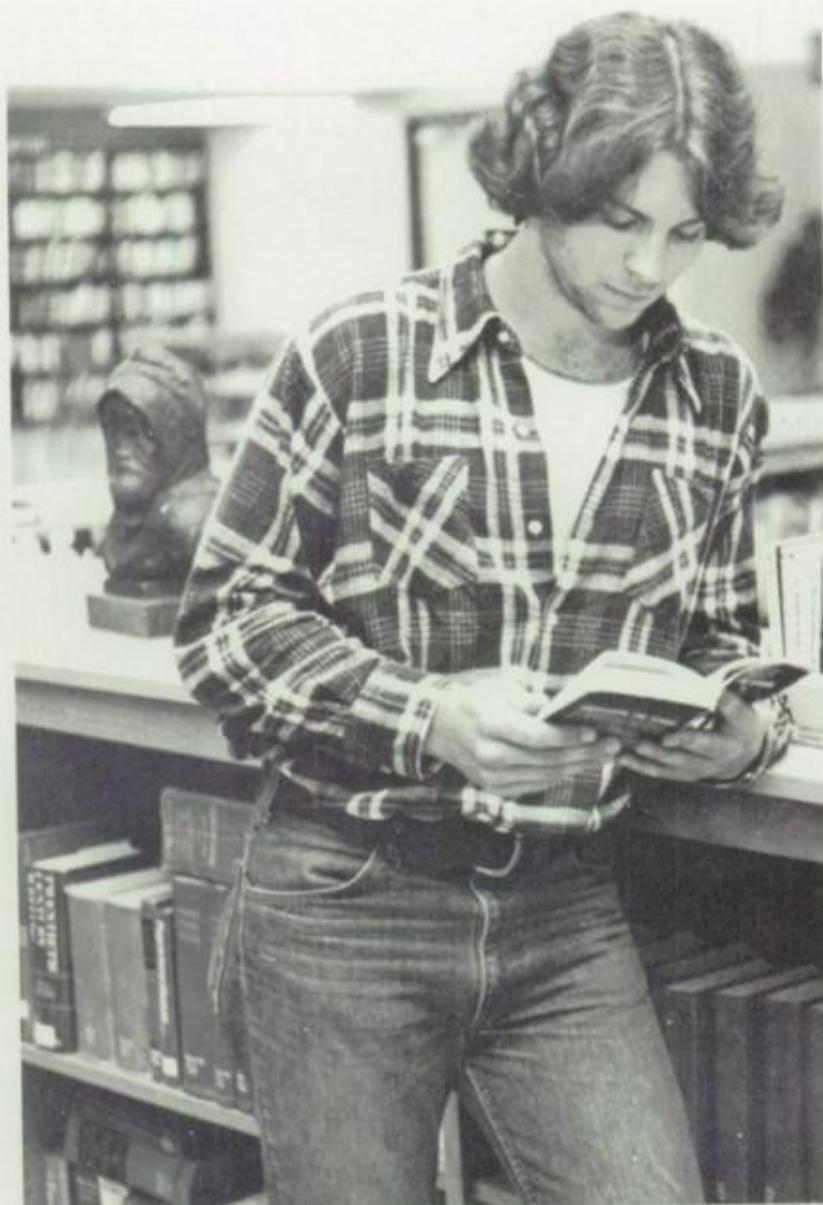
"I've ordered my senior portrait, been measured for my cap and gown, and sent for announcements. I've even got a respectable date for the prom. My senior year.

"Look at all these underclassmen. They watch me walk down the halls to my classes and they know. Their whole expression says, 'There goes a senior. See how proud. I can't wait until it's my turn.' My senior year.

"I'm an adult now, really. Just biding my time. Only a few more days. It's almost over, my senior year.

"Well, I'm not a senior any more. Gosh, I wish it could have lasted. What is it they call me now—alumnus?

Looking for a research topic had to be done just one more time.



FRANK OLSHAVSKY
DAVE ORTEGA
MARILYN PACIFIC
ANGELA PARKER



JANET PARKISON
MARK PARKINSON
BRANDI PARLOR: Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Section leader, 4; OEA, 4; President, 4.
JEFF PARTYKA: Art club, 2; Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4.

CLAIRE PAWLAK: Band, 1, 2, 3; Treasurer, 3; Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir, 3, 4; Girls Ensemble, 2, 3, 4; Girls Sportsman club, 1, 2; Thespian, 2, 3, 4; Plays, (5); French club, 2.
GEORGE PAWLOWSKI
GREG PEACE
JANIS PEARISON: Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Sportsman club, 1.

DENISE PEIFER: French club, 1, 2, 3; Scout, 3, 4; Feature Editor, 4; Literary Guild, 3; Plays, (2); Quill & Scroll, 4.
KATHY PEPPIN: N-Teens, 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS, 3, 4; German club, 1, 2, 3; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4.
RUSS PIERCE
STEVE PILACKAS

KATHY PILARCIK: NHS, 3, 4; Quill & Scroll, 2, 3, 4; Quiver, 3, 4; Copy Editor, 4; Literary Guild, 1, 2, 3; President, 3; Girls State, 3; N-Teens, 1, 2; Speech & Debate, 2; Thespian, 2, 3, 4; Plays, (3); Choir, 1, 2, 3; Girls Ensemble, 3; Concert Choir, 3.
DAWN PITTMAN
KATHLEEN PLENUS: Choir, 1, 2, 3; Scout, 3, Chief Photographer, 4; Rune, 4; Literary Guild, 1, 3; N-Teens, 2; NHS, 3, 4; Quill & Scroll, 2, 3, 4.
LORI POORT: Band, 1, 2, 3; Track, 1, 2; Letterwinner, 1, 2.

SUSAN POPOVSKI: Scout, 4.
CATHERINE PORTER: French club, 3; NHS, 3, 4; Thespian, 3, 4.
LIZ POTTS
GREG POWERS: Concert Choir, 1, 2, 3; NHS, 4.

DAROLD PREVIS
AGNES RADA
SANDY RADENCIC: N-Teens, 1, 2; Business club, 2.
DEB RAGSDALE: Pep club, 2; N-Teens, 2.



JODY RAMSEY: Class cabinet, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary, 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespian, 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary, 3; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS, 4; German club, 2; N-Teens, 1; SGA, 1, 2.



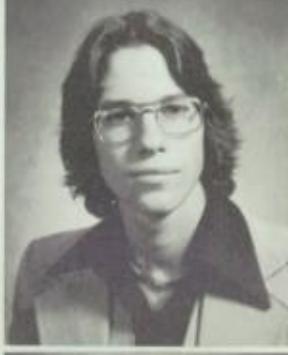
TRICIA RANGEL: FEA, 1, 2; Vice-President, 2; President, 3; Quiver, 3, 4.



DEBBIE RAPPAPORT



MIKE RATIC



JIM RECH



LYNN RANTZ

Senior Kathy Valesano occupies much of her spare time by helping out as a library aide, which makes the job of the librarians a little easier.

DEBORAH REYNOLDS: Business club, 1, 2, 3; Secretary 2, Vice-President, 3; N-Teens, 2, 3; German club, 1, 2; OEA, 4.

BRUCE RING

KEN RITCHIE

TEAL ROACH: N-teens, 1, 2; German club, Quiver, 3.

BRYAN ROBERTS

DONNA ROE: Track, 1; Majorette, 2, 3; SGA, 2, 3, 4; Secretary, 3; President, 4; N-Teens, 4; Pep club, 1, 2; NHS, 4.

LINDA ROSS

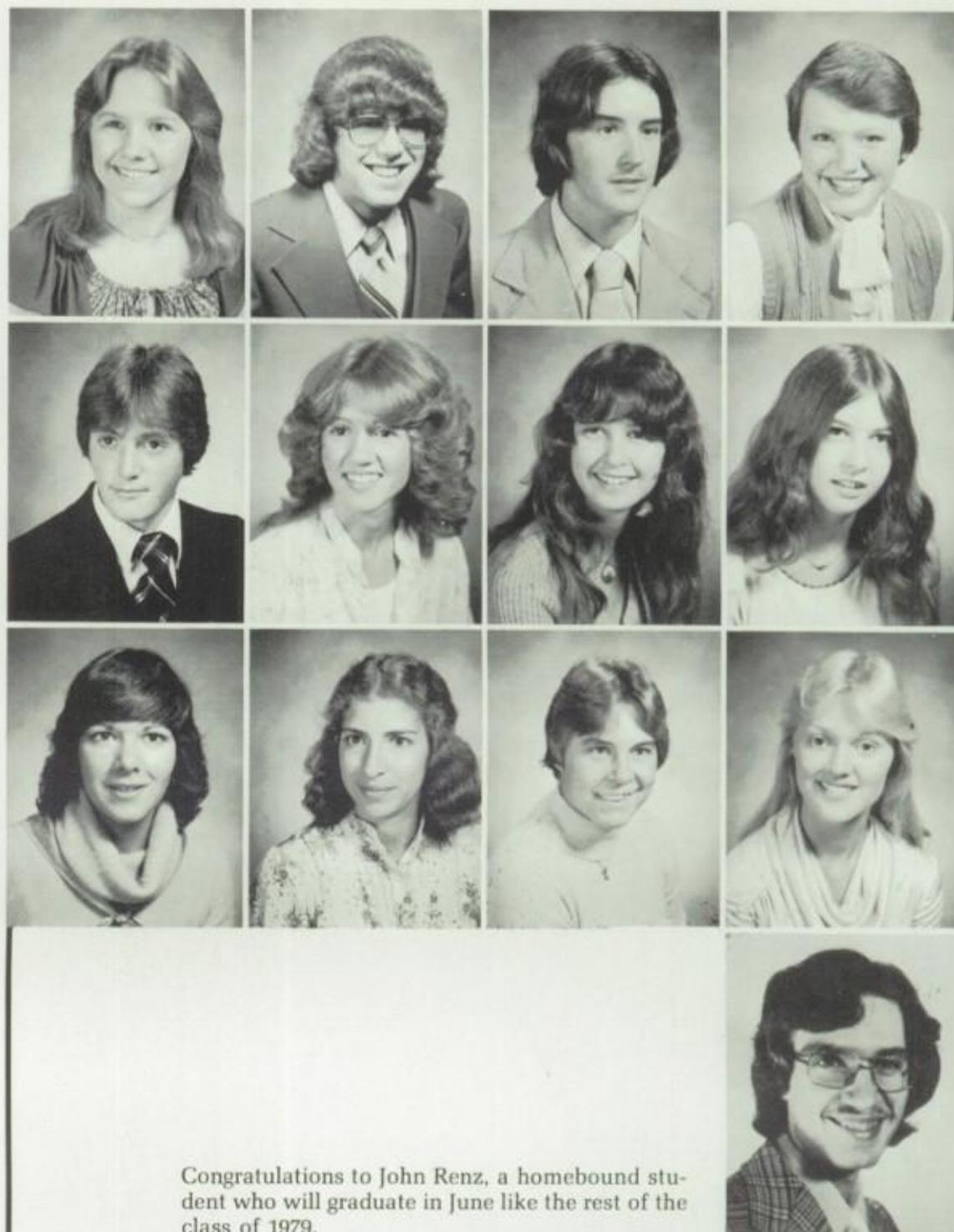
LISA ROSS

SUE RUKAVINA: N-Teens, 3; Spanish club, 2, 3.

MICHELLE RUTHERFORD: Track, 1; Choir, 1, 2, 3; SGA, 3, 4; MPC, 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Political Issues, 2; German club, 1, 2, 3; N-Teens, 1, 2; Literary Guild, 2; NHS, 4.

DIANE RYBICKI: Pep club, 2; Basketball, 3, 4; Letterwinner, 3, 4.

MONICA RYDLEWSKI: OEA, 4.



Congratulations to John Renz, a homebound student who will graduate in June like the rest of the class of 1979.

Tom Seaton, Lorrie Warmelink, and Mike Lynch represented the Senior Class by participating in National Honor Societies' Quiz Bowl.





DONNA SAMSON: N-teens, 1; OEA, 3; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4.
MIKE SAYRE: Spanish club, 2, 3; Literary Guild, 1; Baseball, 1, 3; Wrestling, 1, 2.
DOMINICK SCALZITTI: Business club, 1; Rune, 4; Varsity Choir, 1, 2, 3; Concert Choir, 2, 3, 4.
JEFF SCHAFER



BILL SCHEFFLER
DONNA SCHEIDT
PAM SCHIESSLE: Band, 1, 2, 3; Thespian, 2, 3, 4; Girls Sportsman club, 1.
PAM SCHMAL: N-Teens, 3; German club, 1, 3.



DALE SCHNITH: Baseball, 1; Wrestling, 1, 2; Golf, 3; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band, 1, 2, 3; Section leader, 3, 4; NHS, 3, 4; Boys Sportsman club, 1, 2, 3.
LINDA SCHRUM: Home Ec. club, 1.
LEA ANN SCHUBERT: OEA, 4.
RON SCHUBERT: Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country, 2, 3, 4; Letterwinner, 3, 4; Who's Who, 4.



SANDY SCHUSTER
LINDA SCHWEITZER: N-Teens, 1, 2; German club, 1.
CINDY SCHWINGENDORF: Track, 1, 3, 4.
TOM SEATON



SHELLY SHEETS: N-Teens, 3; German club, 3; NHS, 4.
RON SIENICKI
BILL SIEVERN: Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 1; Letterwinner, 2, 3, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band, 2, 3, 4; President, 4; Thespian, 3, 4; Plays, (5); NHS, 3, 4; CIA, 2, 3, 4; Boys Sportsman club, 4.
CAROLYN SKINNER: Pep club, 1, 2, 3, 4; SGA, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader, 1, 2, 3, 4; N-Teens, 2.



ANITA SLADICH
ED SLAMEN
ROB SLAWINSKI: Tennis, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2; Letterwinner, 2, 3, 4.
BOB SMITH



ROBIN SNOW: Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band, 1, 2, 3; Girls Sportsman club, 1, 4; German club, 1; Plays, (3).
DAN SNYDER
CAROLE SPRING: N-Teens, 1, 2, 3; Girls Sportsman club, 1; OEA, 3; MPC club, 3; Home Ec. club, 1, 2; Art club, 4; Pep club, 2.
SALLIE STALLARD: Campus Life, 1, 2, 3, 4; OEA, 2, 3; Bible club, 3, 4; NHS, 3, 4; Who's Who, 4; Girls State, 3; Thespian, 4.

Retrospection . . . Future shock

"Grandpa!" little Timmy squealed, "did the boys really wear long hair?"

"Grandpa looked a little embarrassed as he leafed through the old yearbook's pages and Grandma came to his rescue. "Timmy," she said, "that was a long time ago. Your grandpa and I graduated in 1979."

"I've never heard anything fantastic about that year," Timmy mused, turning the yellowing pages quickly.

"Now you must wait a minute," Grandpa backed him up. "Why, I could spend this whole afternoon telling you about that year. Why, right before Thanksgiving my senior year more than 900 Americans committed suicide in Jonestown, Guyana. Then just as we were getting over the shock of that, in Chicago, the home of John Wayne Gacy began yielding slain bodies of young men that later tallied past thirty.

That was just before Christmas."

"Boy," Timmy interrupted, "it was a bad year."

"Not all," Grandma interjected. "The world's first test tube baby made her appearance. And Israel and Egypt, with the help of President Carter, signed a peace pact, while Chicago elected its first lady major."

Grandpa had returned, holding up a T-shirt that no longer fit, but the black letters could still be made out: The Blizzard of '79. "Remember?" he asked Grandma. "We all sat around through an accumulation of 89" of snow planning our vacations only to see gas to a buck a gallon that spring!"

Grandpa remembered. Shortly after a movie entitled "The China Syndrome" suggested potential dangers of nuclear plants, Three Mile Island gave the nation a scare.

Dung Saio Ping became the first Chinese diplomat to visit United States' soil. The year was named the year of the child and Congress prepared by hearing adolescents speak about their fears for the future. Locally, centers were formed to prevent and treat child abuse.

Arthur Fiedler returned after brain surgery to conduct the Boston Pops for the fiftieth time and Lake Central played host to Maynard Ferguson, who recorded "Rocky."

Timmy had long since agreed that 1979 had been a year to remember. "Isn't that the year that some comedian suggested that white rats caused cancer?" he asked as he curled up on Grandpa's lap.

"Yes," Grandpa chuckled, but he barely heard the question, for he was lost in his own thoughts.

GLENDY STANDEFER: Pep club, 1, 2; N-Teens, 1, 2.

DIEDRA STAPLES
ROSE STARK

BARB STECYK: Majorette, 2, 3, 4; Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Ensemble, 2, 3; Madrigals, 4; NHS, 3, 4; Girls Sportsman club, 3, 4; N-Teens, 1.



MIKE STEINHAUER: SGA, 3, 4; Class cabinet, 2, 3, 4; Golf, 2.

JODI STOUT: Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Sportsman club, 1; N-Teens, 1.

BOB STREHL

TOM STRUZIK: Cross Country, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Letterwinner, 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS, 3, 4; Who's WHO, 4.

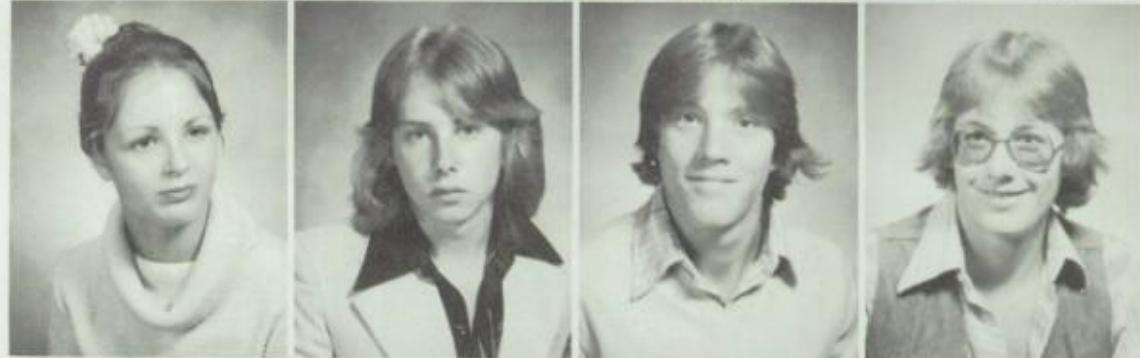


KATHY SULLIVAN

HARRY SWANSON

KEVIN SWISHER: Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf, 2, 3; Baseball, 1; Letterwinner, 2, 3, 4.

BRIAN SYLER



CHERYL SZPAK: Home Ec. club, 2; OEA, 4.

KATHY TAPLEY

WALT TAYLOR

JUDY TERHORST: N-Teens, 2.





JEFF THONE
PEGGY TIBBETTS: GAA, 1; N-Teens, 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep club, 3, 4; Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who, 4.
ALEXANDRA TOMIC



TIM TREAT
BARB TROEHLER: N-Teens, 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA, 1; Track, 1; MPC club, 3, 4; Rune, 4; Quiver, 4; Academics Editor, 4; Faculty and Administration Editor, 4; Photographer, 4; Quill & Scroll, 3, 4; Who's Who, 4.
LINDA TURNER: French club, 2; MPC club, 3; NHS, 4.
JANE UPCHURCH



JOE UZUBELL
KATHY VALESANO: SGA, 2; Class cabinet, 3, 4; Treasurer, 4; NHS, 3, 4; Treasurer, 4; Choir, 1, 2, 3.
LEWIS VANVLYMEN
BRIAN VANSICKLE



SHERYL VERBICK: SGA, 2, 3; N-Teens, 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club, 1, 2, 3, Pres. 3; Scout, 4; Tennis, 4.
JAMES VOSS: Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling, 1, 2, 3; Letterwinners, 2, 3, 4; German Club, 1, 2, 3.
STEVE VOYAK
BEV WAGNER

(Graduates not pictured in this section)

Pamela Abner
Jeff Bannister
Kelly Bates
Mark Belanger
Jim Birlson
Richard Boggess
Donald Carson
Jon Cearing
James Clancy
Michael Cornell
Mitchell Crooker
Thomas Dan
Jeffrey Day
Lucy Dieguez
Terry Dixon
Kevin Duda
John Farkas
David Fisk
Russell Frohock
Janice Gariepy
Charles Green
Tony Hawkins
Judie Hoffman
Thomas Hojnacki

Joseph Huet
John Huppenthal
Vicki Jeka
Barbara Johnson
David Justice
Marco Katic
Mark King
Beth Krager
Bill Lawrence
Paula Macak
Mark Macko
Jeff Markley
Chris Mazue
Brenda McCall
Tom Meinert
Tom Melcic
Martha Mendez
Jim Meskill
Tina Mikuly
Rebecca Miller
Pat Mills
Robert Niep
Dennis Paris
Randy Phillips

Nancy Reeves
John Remesnik
Lance Restle
Mike Richmond
Heidi Sambrookis
James Satterlee, Jr.
E. James Schwitters
Brad Skaggs
Charles Smallman
Charles Specht
John Stangl
Michael Stirling
Becky Storm
Mary Timm
Timothy Vale
Scott White
Robert Williams
Deborah Wilson
Jeffrey Wilson
Randy Wood
Jennifer Zachocki
Kathy Zaehring

RHONDA WALTERS: German club, 2, 3; OEA, 3, 4; NHS, 3, 4;
GLENN WAMPLER
LORRIE WARMELINK: NHS, 3, 4; Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl's Ensemble, 3, 4; Class Cabinet, 1, 2, 3, 4; SGA, 2; Thespian, 2, 3, 4; 3 plays.
DAN WATTS

BILL WEBB
ROBERT WELLS
TED WELLS
JEFFREY WERNER

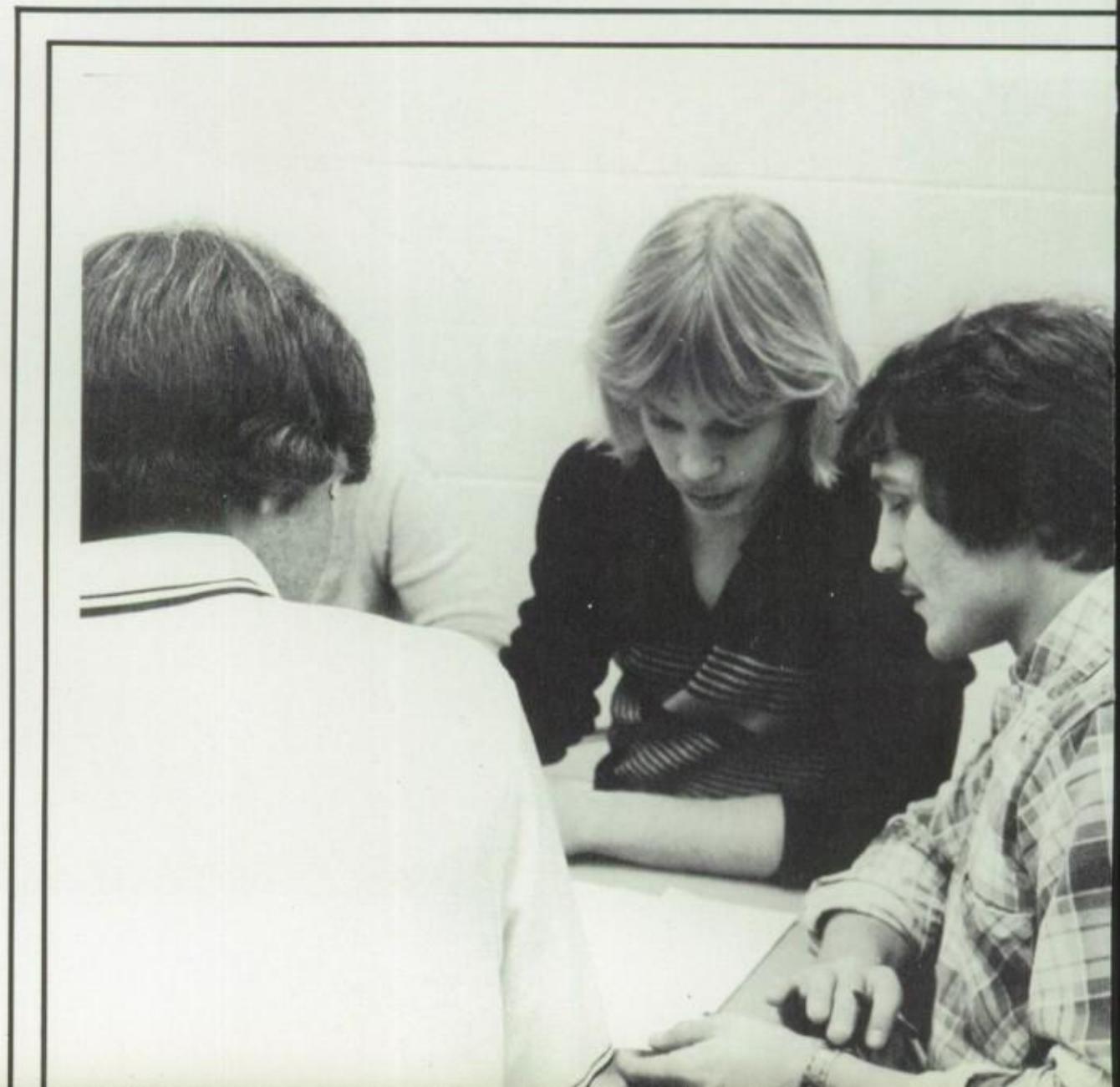
SHEILA WELTON: Concert Choir, 4; Jr. Treble Choir, 2; Sr. Treble Choir, 3; Varsity Choir, 4; Ensemble, 4; Literary Guild, 1, 2, 3; Spanish club, 2, 3; N-Teens, 1, 2, 3.
DAN WHITE: Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Letterman's, 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2.
LEONA WIELGOS: SGA, 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir, 1, 2, 3; Concert Choir, 4; Girl's Sportsman club, 1, 2; N-Teens, 1, 2; Class Cabinet, 1, 2; Track, 1, 2.
MIKE WILSON: Debate, 1; German club, 2, 3; Radio club, 2; NHS, 4.

TOM WINTERHALER
MARIE WITT: N-Teens, 1; Literary Guild, 2, 3; Thespians, 2, 3, 4; 9 plays; Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Scout, 4; MPC, 4.
BETSY WRIGHT
PAM WOOD: N-Teens, 1, 2;



Jeff Gregor and Dan Nigh help with plans for Senior Banquet, Graduation, and Honor's Night which had to be made by SGA members before they could enjoy the final activities together.

This year's Senior powderpuff football team didn't lose because of lack of spirit. Coached by Mr. Opat, the team hit the field ready to take on the Junior girls.





SHARON WYDRINSKI: N-Teens, 1, 2; Girls Sportsman, 1, 3, 4; Spanish club, 1, 2; Majorettes, 2, 3, 4.

JANICE YAKIMOW

FRANK YANKEY: SGA, 2, 3, 4; Class Cabinet, 2, 3, 4; Letterwinner, 3, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3; Pep Band, 1, 2, 3; Theater, 2; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band, 3, 4.

DIANA YOUNG: Majorette, 1, 2, 3; Band, 1, 2; Thespian, 2, 3, 4; 5 plays; N-Teens, 1, 2, 3; OEA, 2, 3.

GARRY YOUNG: Varsity Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir, 4.

JOANN YOUNG: German club, 1, 2, 3; NHS, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2; Volleyball, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Letterwinners, 3, 4; Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4.

SUSAN YOUNG

MIKE ZAK

ALEX ZALUCKYJ

CONNIE ZIENTARA: GAA, 1; Pep club, 1; Girls Sportsman club, 2; N-Teens, 1, 2, 3, 4; Majorette, 2; Class Cabinet, 2, 3; Who's Who, 4; Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespian, 2, 3, 4; Letterwinner, 3, 4; Varsity Tennis, 3, 4; Volleyball, 1, 2, 3; All Conference, Most Valuable Player, 4; 3 plays.

JASON ZIMMER: Hockey, 1, 2, 3, 4.

CHRISTINA ZYGMUNT: Spanish club, 2, 3, 4; German club, 3; NHS, 3, 4; MPC, 1, 2; Literary Guild, 1, 2; Choir, 1, 2, 3; Who's Who, 4.



JUNIORS

Allan Aho
Mary Ainley
Lori Allande
Ted Alopogianis
Jerry Anderson
Mark Anderson



Rick Anderson
Scott Andree
Margaret Andrews
Scott Andrews
Dan Arnold
Tracy Babb



Kurt Babusiaik
Myron Badger
Mike Bafia
Terry Baker
Doreen Bakker
Sherryl Bakker



Paul Balas
Jerry Balciunas
Tom Banks
Dave Bannon
Brian Bednarz
Dave Bell



Kerry Bellamy
Mike Benninghoff
Debbie Berg
Rosemary Berg
Aaron Berglund
Jack Berry



Janice Bertsch
John Birlson
Becky Black
Nancy Blaho
Jeff Blanford
Anne Bloos



Scott Booker
Nancy Bowen
Carlotta Bowman
Cindy Boyle
Paula Bozek
Jerry Brindley



Brian Brown
Lori Brown
Patti Brozak
Dave Buchanan
Cindy Buchstaber
Anita Buckmaster



Junior-Senior Prom: The Best Ever



The Junior Class, sponsored by Mr. Hensley and Mr. Rarick, spent most of the year preparing for prom. Selling Christmas figurines was their most profitable project. They also sold candy to help finance the Junior-Senior Prom: I Won't Last a Day Without You.

The junior girls also broke a school tradition. The powder-puff football team beat the senior girls with a score of 8-6. Many long hours of practice certainly paid off with a victory for the junior girls.

Junior Class Cabinet from top are Laura Dunn, Missy Duncan, Nancy Blaho, Ron Johnson, Terri Hansen, Jerry Payonk, John Doctor, Ellen Gronowski, Sheryl Bakker, Vicki Tewell, Kim Stabler, Jack Payonk, Carolyn Walker, Chris Roe, and Carol Harrison.



JUNIORS
Joe Buczek
Brad Burchett
Barb Burgess
Kelley Burhans
Cheryl Burke
Jeff Burnett



Ron Byrns
Eddie Caang
Cindy Calabrese
Roger Calloway
Arnie Camp
Evelyn Camp



Joni Camp
Reva Camp
Claudia Campbell
Bill Cannon
Jim Cantu
Dawn Carter



Margaret Casey
Chris Carpenter
Brenda Casto
Talton Catt
Liz Chaplin
Todd Charters



Tony Ciaccio
Jane Clark
Kellie Clark
Jodi Cleveland
Kevin Cole
Lyn Conley

JUNIORS

Sandy Connor
Pam Cool
Don Cooley
Kevin Cooper
Mike Cooper
Nick Coppolillo



Pete Corpus
Kenny Crafton
Cathy Crilley
Ted Crisco
Don Cross
Kathy Cunningham



Mike Cunningham
Donna Dall
Matt Danko
Bruce Dauksas
Chris Davis
Darla Davis



Kristy Davis
Cherri DeJarnette
Julie Derrow
Ralph Devine
Scott Dewes
Pete Diehl



Tony DiGiacomo
John Doctor
Roxanne Doering
Kathy Dohm
John Donaldson
Barb Dorman



Janice Douglas
Diana Drangmeister
Jayne Dravesky
Dave Dumbsky
Melissa Duncan
Laura Dunn



Julie Dvorscak
Kim Dybell
Linda Dziepak
Chris Dzierzak
Kent Eddy
Bev Edwards



Roxanne Ehresman
Laurie Elea
Robert Eppl
Jim Eugenides
Sandy Fagen
Jean Fanolla





JUNIORS

John Farkas
Mike Farkas
Dirk Fehrman
Scott Ficek
Lisa Finnigan
Reva Fishtorn

Tom Flores
DeeDee Foss
Dee Fox
Gregg Franco
Magdalena Franco
Travis Frank

Mike French
Janet Frunk
Aracely Garza
Mike Gasich
Sandy Gatlin
Tony Gawronski

Dave Gill
Pat Gill
Karen Glandien
Debbie Godshall
Sharon Goggans
Linda Gottschlich

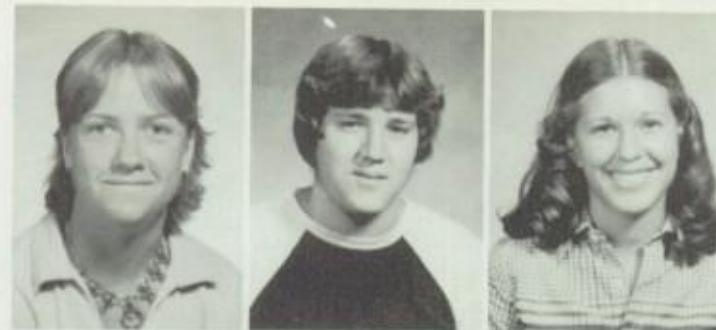
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Keith Grady

Scott Granback
Laura Grandys
Mari Grant
Kathy Gray
Sue Green
Donna Gregor

Mike Grimmer
Mark Griggs
Eli Grkinich
Mary Beth Gross
Ellen Gronowski
Tim Gubbins

Sandy Gunnum
Dave Gustafson
Bill Hancock
Bob Hamnik
Ken Hanish
Terri Hansen

JUNIORS
Denise Hardy
Kevin Harmon
Carol Harrison



Karl Hart
Vicki Hayes
Dina Havily



Sean Hawk
Bob Hebel
Ron Hedrick



Donna Heintz
Scott Hembroff
Steve Hendon
Debbie Hendrickson
Kurtis Henry
Micheal Henry



Jane Harold
Paula Herrmann
Julie Hesch
Mark Higuet
Jeff Hildebrandt
Dave Hinton



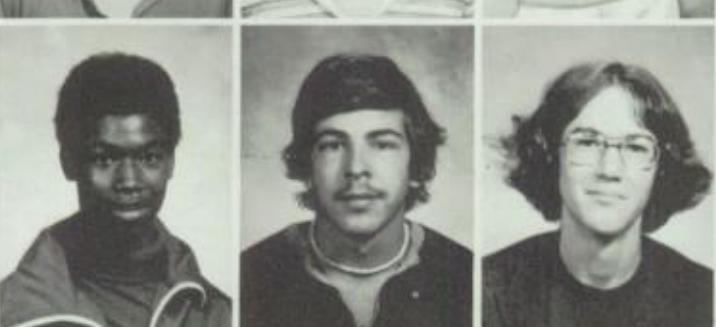
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Joann Horvatich
Craig Hoskins



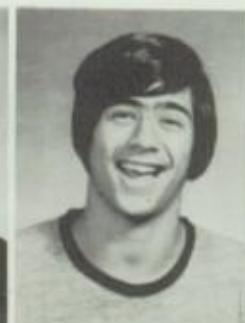
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Kathy Huber
John Hudec
Barb Hudson
Brian Hughes



Marvin Hunter
Mark Muria
Phil Hurn
Mike Hutchens
Marty Hutchinson
Karen Jackson



Mike Henry types a program in Computer I.
(Right) Robin Buchler types in Secretarial Lab.





JUNIORS
Michele Jackson
Ben Jacobson
Dan Jalk
Carla Jantzen
Jill Jaroz
Les Jarrett



Louis Jefferson
Mark Jen
Leo Jendraszkiewicz
Joe Jerzyk
Ron Johnson
Brenda Jones



Debbie Jones
Rich Jones
Vicki Jones
Jim Jordan
Dennis Jorgensen
Bruce Jung

Electives Add Spark



For some, electing non-required courses may be a convenient escape from more difficult classes, but for others elective courses present a break in the routine with vocational and avocational rewards.

Elective courses are not chosen only because a student wishes to learn more about a certain subject, but also because he would like to make a career out of one of the many courses available.



Pete Kaiser
Patti Kania
Tim Kapitan
Dave Kaspar
Louie Katsaros
Doug Keck



Dave Keilman
Barb Kelley
Becky Kelley
Nancy Kilander
Roberta Kilduski
Vicki Kincaid



Sharon King
Rob Kirk
Jackie Kish
Mary Klimowicz
Debbie Kmetz
Terri Koenemann

JUNIORS
Chris Koepf
Eugene Kost
Ken Kostro
Kathy Kouros
Jackie Kowalski
Kim Kuhn



Jeff Kuhn
Greg Kujawa
Jim Kuplic
Martin Kurek
Tim Kuzos
Bill Lae



Bill LaFontaine
Dan Lakich
Phil Lang
Lisa Langfield
Brian Lantz
Donna Laucis



John Lavelly
Paul Lay
Brian Lecea
Donna Leith
Bob Lemmon
Dwaine Lepley



Dennis Lessard
Howard Levine
Kathy Link
Chuck Livesay
Debbie Long
Linda Lopez



Connie Lostoski
Bob Lowry
Lori Lozer
Tim Lukasik
Karen Lutgen
Mike Lush



Jeff Lynch
Steve Mack
Kathy Malinowski
Vanessa Maloian
Ann Manis
John Marshall



Nickolette Mathews
Ray Mathews
Joe Matura
Dennis Maza
Sandy Mazur
Steve Mazur





JUNIORS
Tim McInnis
Nancy McClure
Cathy McCullough
Kim McGing
Martha Mendez
Craig Mikuly



Laura Miller
Richelle Miller
Amy Milne
Dana Milne
John Miner
Bob Mitchell



John Moeller
Janet Montgomery
Scott Morrison
Steve Morrison
Glen Mudrovich
Jim Munson



Guy Myslinski
Christine Nagy
Linda Neff
June Nelson
Cathy Newlin
Pete Nickovich



Rich Niewadomski
Bob Nickolich
Mark Noojin
Cindy Nordyke
Randy Norris
Sue Norris



Linda Nowicki
Jeanne Nunez
Jim Nunnelee
Micheal O'Day
John Oelberg
Richard Ogden



Mike O'Keefe
Arlene Olenik
Clinton Osborne
Deana Painter
Sandy Palermo
Janet Parchem



Gina Parker
Teresa Parker
Beckie Parlor
Ed Patzsch
Jack Payonk
Jerry Payonk

Juniors begin life

The junior year can be classified as the turning point of the high school career. As the junior year finally rolls around many different things begin to happen. Dates become official. Upon turning seventeen, seeing an R-rated movie becomes legal. And finally, the freedom of a driver's license opens many doors.

As a junior, responsibilities begin to grow. Parents are suddenly more trusting. Dating becomes an important part of every weekend. Seeing a movie, going out to eat, or watching a football game are things that every junior looks forward to.

JUNIORS

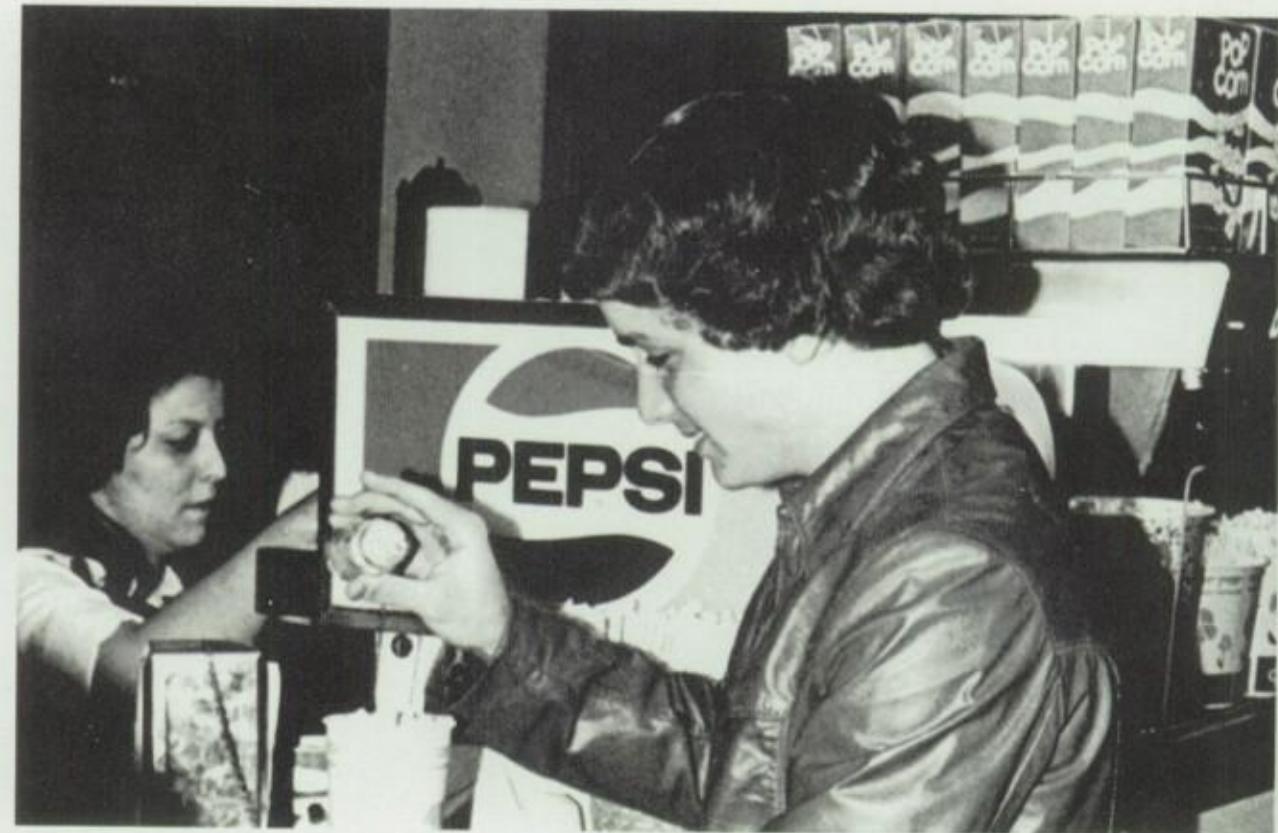
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Dave Piercy
Tom Pilackas
Lee Pickell

Darrell Poston
Dan Powers
Mike Pozezanac
Brian Prange
Dianne Previs
John Psaros

Sharon Radencic
Jerry Rainwater
Joe Rastovski
Michael Reed
Dean Remschneider
Linda Renolds

Marcie Renolds
Deb Richard
Scott Richardson
John Reiser
Becky Rietman
Doug Rivich



Extra butter is enhanced by extra salt as well as Dave Bell prepares to enjoy the showing of "National Lampoon's Animal House" at Ridge Plaza.

"Animal House" was a favorite of most high school students, although it carried an "R" rating.





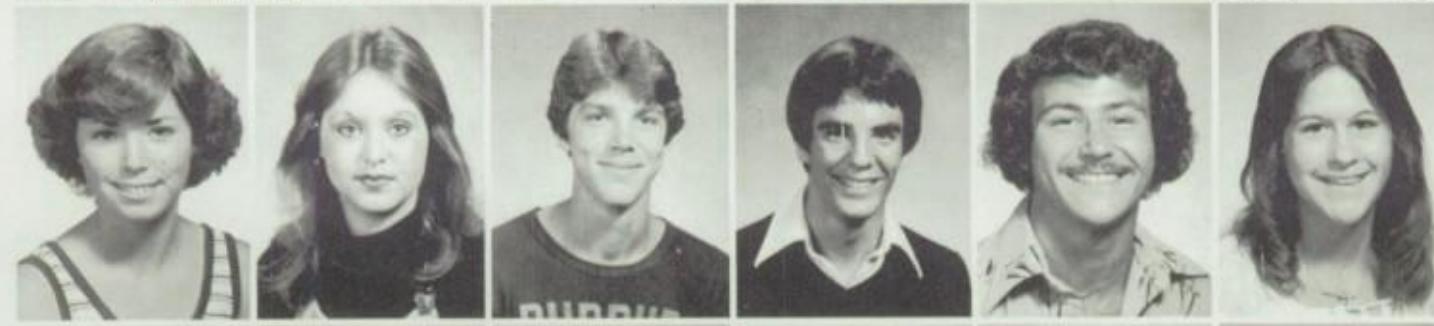
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Doug Roe
Dan Rolewski
Mary Roorda



Tom Root
Sue Rosa
Kim Rosinko
Vicki Ruark
Bobbi Rubarts
Ricardo Ruiz



Chris Rutherford
Kathy Ryan
Tom Rydlewski
Dan Sadler
Joy Sakal
Mary Sakelaris



DeeDee Sampson
Lisa Sandefur
Nick Sarros
David Sawyer
John Scalzitti
MaryJo Scheidt



Al Scheffer
Terry Scheub
Brad Schmal
Cathy Schonert
Bill Schutle
Jeff Scott



Laurie Schuch



Sue Walters offers a ride home to Mark Noojin after a long day at school.

Linda Schwader



JUNIORS

Chris Schwader
Tim Schwalm
Ann Schweitzer
Shari Sears
Porter Schilling
Chris Shindle



Kathy Shook
Barb Short
Russell Shotts
Craig Siegler
Harold Simpson
Sally Sipes



Dale Sjoerdsma
Linda Skenandore
Kim Slagle
Cathy Slamen
Daryl Slusher
Jerry Smith



Kerry Smith
Lisa Smith
Sue Smith
Tammy Smith
Dennis Smolek
Debbie Smyser



Beth Solar
Greg Speichert
Russ Spejewski
Melynda Spencer
Tina Stahl
Cindy St. Amour



Kim Stabler
Mark Stacy
Bev Stark
Rick Stark
Elizabeth Stasiuk
Sharon Stasek



Valerie Stewart
Kelly Street
Jim Studer
Sue Sulek
Diane Sullivan
Margie Sumner



Jim Svehla
Jim Swaim
Carol Swinford
Karen Tetens
Ed Teumer
Vicki Tewell





JUNIORS
Mike Theurich
Brian Thomas
Holly Thomas
Ron Thorne
Dan Thurson
Mark Timmons



Lynn Tomsic
Andy Traucins
Jill Truman
Jody Truman
Nancy Turner
Mark Umlauf



Mark Utz
Jeannie Vahey
Pam Vale
Mariann Vanasdall
Doug Vangundy
Mike Vesci



Lori Vido
Tracey Vido
Linda Villareal
Janice Villers
Jeff Volk
Bob Wagner



Katrina Waite
Cathy Walsko
Carl Wandrei
Sue Walters
Carolyn Walker
Deborah Watkins



Ed Webb
Brian Wendling
Diane Werner
Tom Whalen
Tim White
Lisa Whitted



Mike Wietecha
Doris Will
Mike Williams
Rich Wilson
Tom Wohlgemuth
Kathy Wood



Dina Yaney
Tim Young
Wendy Young
Jeff Zendzian
Rich Ziga
Ann Zamojski

SOPHOMORES

Susan Adams
Deanna Allen
John Allen
Ed Alexander
David Alyea
Judy Anderson
Linda Anguiane

Kris Anton
Debbie Areenaul
Bruce Arwood
Liz Austgen
Kurt Baer
Jane Bainbridge
Dean Balazs

Joseph Bannon
Gerald Baranowski
Kris Barehead
Darrell Barnett
Frank Barsic
Fred Bathurst
Debbie Battleson

Laura Beggs
Dave Beil
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Jeff Bender
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Nancy Bergstedt
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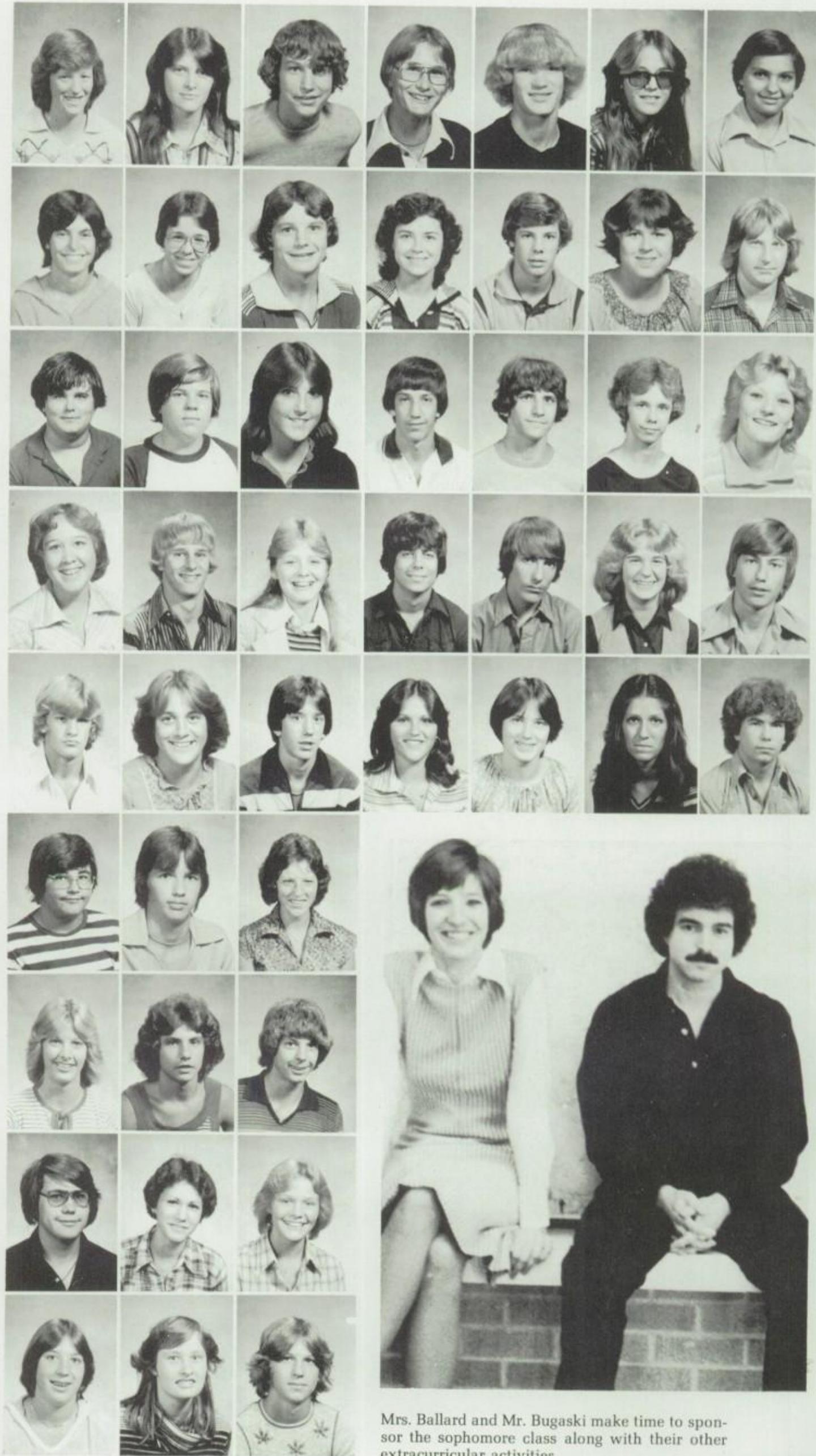
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Lisa Blankenship
Barbara Blockland
Jean Bonham
Dean Booker

Dennis Bork
Harold Bowen
Mary Boyer

Josette Bozek
Jim Bradford
Jeff Brassea

Dan Briggs
Donna Britton
Julie Britton

Debi Broom
Becky Brown
Scott Brown



Mrs. Ballard and Mr. Bugaski make time to sponsor the sophomore class along with their other extracurricular activities.



SOPHOMORES
 Eli Budack
 Mary Budack
 Mike Bukent
 Jill Buwa
 Keith Byrom
 Dennis Cahill
 Robert Campbell

Diana Cansler
 Tim Cantu
 Bonnie Carden
 Robert Carr
 Tacey Caul
 David Chase
 Richard Christy

Soph drive, endurance leads spirit



Sophomore class cabinet from top left is Holly Teatemacher, Jackie Schweder, Cyndi Crook, Renee Prasco, Cathy Stark, Laura Gill, Amy Delahaunty, Tammi Wells, Josette Bozek, Kathy Jorgensen, Suzy Grambo, Caroline Conte, Gail Folta, Susan Szpak, Randy Goode, Lisa Wilkes, Karen Trozzy, Denise Wilcox, Lori Worth, Cindi Narcisi, Ginger Mayor, and Ann Galinsky.

With the help of the class cabinet representatives, the class of 1981 prove their drive and endurance by sponsoring various money-raising events. This profit will be used toward their class trip to Great America and to help present a great prom.

Sophomore class sponsors Mrs. Ballard and Mr. Bugaski lead the class of '81 through an eventful year.



Starla Cheek
 Jessica Cinko
 Jenny Cleveland
 Laura Conley
 Bob Connors
 Tim Connors
 Bob Connor



Caroline Conte
 Renee Cook
 Camille Cooke
 John Cooper
 Natalie Corpus
 Bob Costello
 Roxanne Craig



Delman Creviston
 Nancy Crider
 Cyndi Crook
 Barb Csikos
 Lee Culver
 Dianne Clerwinski
 Loretta Czerwinski

SOPHOMORES

Kim Dade
Rick Daniels
Cathy Daszton
Dave Dauskas
Jeff Davis
Kelly Dempsey
Scott Devine



Liz DeFlaco
Amy Delahaunty
Luis Delgrado
Robert Derbisz
Ronald Derbisz
Jim DeReamer
Nancy Devin



Ricky Dines
Kim Doctor
Patricia Doctor
Scott Douglas
Robbie Drozynski
Ken Dugger
Dale Dye



Jerry Ehresman
Brenda Eichelberger
Rodger Eppl



MaryAnn Ernst
Jason Eugenides
Dan Evers



Don Ewell
Ron Ewell
Scott Falcone



Cindy Farmer
Paul Fassoth
Mark Fazio
Terri Ferguson
John Figler
Jack Finwall
Jon Finwall



Wesley Fitch
Robert Fizer
Pete Foley
Gale Folta
Cheryl Fortuna
John Fout
Todd Fralich



Lenore Francisco
Bryan Franco
Patty Franco
Allen Freeman
Robin Frick
Ann Galinsky
Barb Gallas



Sophomore Karen Trozzy reveals her spirit by dressing up for Cowboy and Indian Day during Spirit Week for basketball homecoming.



SOPHOMORES
Lisa Galvan
Brian Gamblin
Debra Gardner
Dean Garrett
Don Gaskill
Pam Gawrys
Mike Gelon



Cindy Gergely
Steve Gibbs
Tim Gibbs
Tom Gibbs
Charlene Giffin
Jane Gilbert
Laura Gill



Matt Gill
Donna Gillespie
Lori Girten
Laura Godshall
Jerry Goodale
Craig Goodall
Randy Goode



Dori Gornick
Luanne Govert
Tammy Govert
Cathy Goysich
Tammie Graham
Suzy Grambo
Scott Grannon



Paula Gray
Phyllis Grimmer
Shelley Grocke
Ron Grodets
Dave Gross
Mike Grzych
Jim Gualdiero



Norma Guerrero
Carl Hajec
Rhonda Hammond
Douglas Hampsten
Cindy Hancock
Randy Harmon
Dona Hasselbring



Sherri Hastings
Debbie Hegyi
Mark Heishman
Pat Hellickson
Jerry Henderickson
David Herrman
Tim Herrman



Jim Heuberger
Felicia Hicks
Beverly Hiestand
Beth Hilbrich
Crista Hines
Mike Hines
April Hixon



Sophomore guys tug their hardest in attempt to achieve the victory against their opponent for tug of war champs.



While posing for our photographers, Elizabeth Vavouris and Chris Juda make a candy sale to Julie Myers during class period.

SOPHOMORES

John Hoering
Tammy Holbrook
Jim Holesapple
Cheryl Hollingsworth
Dean Holman
Jim Holmquest
Don Hoover



Marvin Hough
Mary Howard
Marla Hoyer
Sue Huet
Rick Hughes
Dori Hunt
Carol Jachim



Jim Jakowski
John Jacob
Angie Jacobson
Doug Jessup
Steve Jimenez
Leslie Johnson
Elaine Johnston



Robert Johnston
Renee Jones
Tammy Jones
Kathy Jorgensen
Stephanie Joyce
Chris Juda
Roy Jukes



Michelle Kaczmark
Gordon Kaiser
Ed Kammer
Connie Kania
Kim Kanz
Tammy Karahalios
Carol Keilman



Dan Keilman
Mary Keilman
Gabor Keller
Mike Keller
Tom Kellerman
Kent Kelly
Mark Kennedy



Sophomores show spirit



Float Construction for the annual homecoming parade was carried on by sophomores Amy Dela-haunt and Rick Daniels. Their work was over-

seen and enjoyed by class sponsor Mrs. Ballard. Construction of the float was held at Gail Folta's house.

Sophomores had various accomplishments this year as the class worked together to make them all a success.

Unfortunately, even with the hard work they did, they received a last place in the homecoming float contest. However, they did make up for this with receiving a second place for their tremendous work on decorating their hall for basketball homecoming in February.

Along with these accomplishments, they also sponsored several money-raising events such as their cheese and sausage sale and the Reese's cups and Hershey bars sales.

Constant warnings accompanied the morning announcements as class officers began to fear the nearness of their prom and its expenses and for the Great America field trip at the end of the year.

SOPHOMORES

Penny Kennedy
Todd Kennedy
Colleen Kerwin
Linda Kidd
Janet Liel
Larry Kimmel
Heidi King

Debra Kirschner
Cathy Klahn
Dianna Klassen
Randy Kooken
Dana Kolbus
Nick Korfias
Iris Korthauer

Renee Kost
Michelle Kovanda
Dean Kowalsky
JerriAnne Kozlowski
John Kozubal
Dave Kras
Mark Kreevich

Tammy Kooswyk
Mary Krstevski
Mary Kubik
Diane Kuglin
Janet Kuhn
Kathy Kuhn
Laura Kuzos

Chris Lae
Marcia LaFontaine



Kim Parlak turns in her order form to Mr. Buggski for cheese and sausage sales she has made.

SOPHOMORES

Joe Laird
Ellen Lellman
Charlotte Lamb
Roger Lane
Sandy Larson
Renea Lawrence
Tammy Laws



Chris Lauer
Charlene Lemmon
Sheryl LePort
Curt Lesnick
Barter Lewalski
Richard Lewes
David Leydet



Maria Lindell
Ricky Linz
Lisa Lollis
Lisa Lovell
Wally Lowe
Betty Lowry
George Lozano



Mike Lozano
Celeste Luce
John Ludwicki
Janice Lutgen
JoAnne Lush
Michael Madalon
Larry Madura



Kurt Magdziasz
Maureen Marshall
Frank Marshall
Blane Martin
Doug Martin
Kim Martin
Linda Martinez



Bill Mathews
Glen Mathews
Lisa Marvel
Kathleen Matz
Scott May
Ginger Mayor
Teryl Mavity



Kelly McCay
Russ McClurg
Melinda McKeague
Pat McKeague
Robyn McKenzie
Jay McKenzie
Tim McKown



The blue and white was displayed more proudly than usual when new jacket styles were chosen by the sophomore class.





SOPHOMORES
Shawn McLean
Jim McManus
Mariza Mendaz
Ellen Meyer



Dan Meyers
Terry Mican
James Miles
Scott Milligan



Ron Miller
Mike Mills
Rick Mills
Christine Mikles



Mike Minton
Debbie Mish
Angie Mitchel
Anthony Mitchel



Beep! Beep! Roadrunner visited the sophomore hall with his recipe for victory over the Highland Trojans during homecoming.

Larry Modglin
Jim Molfite
Tony Moore
Russell Morrison
Paul Muha
Julie Myers
John Mygrants



Teresa Nader
Richard Nagy
Cindy Narcisi
Dana Natzke
Steve Natzke
Bryce Needham
Brian Neyhart



Karen Nicpon
Mark Nicpon
Dennis Niewiadomski
Steve Nikolich
Gus Nickolopoulos
Donna Norton
Kevin Nottingham



Lori Novak
Debbie Novorita
Randy Nuss
Ron Nystrom
Marc O'Dea
Susan Ols
Becky Olshevsky



Karen Olson
Colleen O'Malley
Donna Oppolo
Don O'Rear
Dan Oxley
Rich Padgett
Brenda Palazolo

SOPHOMORES

Sue Palko
Cassandra Parducci
Kim Parker
Jackie Parkinson
Kim Parlock
Mark Pavnick
Diane Peifer



Amos Peek
Dave Pennington
Christine Penman
Karen Peppin
George Perdulovski
Dena Perez
Ann Perrings



Ron Petcoff
Russell Petcoff
Isabell Peters
Diane Peterson
Steve Peterson
Ken Piekut
Bill Pinkstaff



Chris Pisut
Bridget Planeto
David Plenus
Debbi Poort
Marissa Poi
Sue Potchen
Gary Powell



Sue Powers
Renee Prasco
Ray Puente
Michelle Putman
Nancy Quaglia
Richard Quint
Donna Radowski



Dan Ramsey
Wayne Ramsey
Lisa Rasak
Nadine Ratic
Shari Reynolds
Barb Richwalski
Mark Rickel



Andrea Rooksberry and Diane Schneck struggle vigorously to the finishline as they attempt to beat the seniors at the annual Turkey Trot.

Caroline Conte and Dori Gornick view jackets before submitting their order. Sophomore class jackets were ordered from Smitty's.





Representing the class of '81 are class officers President Cathy Stark, Vice-President Laura Gill, Treasurer Karen Trozzy, and Secretary Cindy Narcisi.

The class officers, along with the help of sponsors, class cabinet members, and the sophomore class worked to make this year a success.



SOPHOMORES
Paula Rickel
Cindy Rider
Jane Rigsby
Dan Risch
Jim Roark
Jayne Roberts
Kathy Robinson



Andrea Roosksberry
Karen Roper
Lori Rose
Tim Rubarts
Deanna Rucinski
Debbie Rudzinski
Tim Ruff



Bill Runyan
Kevin Russell
Ed Rydlewski
Gay Sakal
Linda Saterlee
Julie Saulsgiver
Julene Savage



Filomena Scalzitti
Dwayne Scheafer
Tim Scheub
Ted Shilling
Sue Schlink
Caroline Schmitt
James Schmitt



Lisa Schnaith
Leslie Scholler
Randy Scott
Duane Scuch
Diane Schreck
Tom Schuljak
Bart Schumann



Rhonda Schuttrow
Roxanne Schwader
Jackie Schweder
Ed Schwitters
Renee Schwoegler
Vince Shaughnessy
Mike Sherman

SOPHOMORES

Merle Shigler
Cathy Simpson
Ron Simpson
Terry Skaggs
Larry Slagle
John Smith
John Smith

Mike Smith
Sue Smith
Wendy Smyser
Rebecca Snow
Vicki Snyder
Shari Sopko
Mary Sparks

Michelle Speichert
Scott Spevacelt
Tina Spicca
Perry Stahl
Linda Staley
Cathy Stark
Judy Stavitzka

Jim Stewart
Sheila Stivers
Linda Stoops
Cheryl Stout
Dale Stout
Judy Stoyakovich
Terri Strickland

Lorie Struzik
Bob Sulek
Dave Sullivan
Isabell Sundin
Kathy Sutherlin
Rex Swift
John Swisher

Clark Szabo
Susan Szpak
Tammy Tate
Dawn Tatge
Theresa Tazbir
Karen Teibel
John Tennant

Julie Tetens
Holly Teutenmacher
Jeanine Thiel
John Thiel
April Thomas
Brad Thompson
Brian Thompson

Jack Thompson
Vicki Thompson
Pam Thone
Margie Tibbs
Rick Traczyk
Bob Tribble
Liz Trotter

Karen Trozzy
Susan Tuley
Brian Tussey
Glenn Upchurch
Rick Urycki
Jim Vahey
Valerie Valesano





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Elizabeth Vavouris
Paul Velligan
Dave Vitkis
Ken Wade
Nancy Walker
Ernie Walls

Kim Warmelink
Kirk Wanrey
Karen Warnell
Mark Watrobka
Steve Watts
Cathy Weis
Sandi Wells

Tami Wells
Wendy Welton
Carolyn Werner
Dean West
Gail White
Brian Whitham

Sue Wielgos
Denise Wilcox
Lisa Wilk
Bob Will
Jim Wille
Floyd Williams
Jim Williams

Tammy Williams
Mike Willis
Sheri Willis
Ken Wills
Teresa Wilson
Joe Winterhaler
Greta Wright

Robin Wright
Sandy Wright
Chris Wydrinski
Dave Wyrick
Lori Wyrth
Ron Yakimow
Karen Yaros

Bette Young
Cynthia Young
Mark Zachocki
Larry Zak
Betsy Zalewski
Richard Zatorski
Don Zienty



Sophomores display their float to the viewers as they bring it around the field for judging at the homecoming parade.

Freshmen
Jeff Adler
Steve Ainley
Mark Alger
Gail Alkire
David Allen
Dwayne Alyea
Linda Anderson

Rick Anderson
Melanie Andrews
Wendy Andrews
Joe Anguiano
Lydia Anelszkiewicz
Veronica Austgen
Tim Ayersman



Frosh easily make new friends

Incoming frosh discover many difficulties. Besides the worries of finding the way to class on time, being able to remember locker combinations and getting on the right bus after school, meeting new people is the biggest frustration confronting most incoming frosh. The first couple of days in high school, most frosh sit in class feeling like loners together just wondering if they will ever feel at ease as they did in junior high. But after a few short weeks, feelings begin to change and a new discovery is made; meeting new people isn't as hard as it was expected to be.

Freshmen take advantage of lunch hours to chat with friends having different classes.



Dawn Ayres
Jim Babb
Bob Baker
Don Baker
Anita Bakker
Tony Balciunas
Rick Baltimore



Bernie Barsic
Tracy Bartley
Dan Bates
Jeff Bates
Rene Baxley
Edward Beatles
Chris Beatty



Paul Beggs
Carol Bell
Tony Bixman
Chris Black
Cathy Blaho
Laura Blandford
Bob Blejski





Freshmen
Deanne Bodie
Shelly Boger
Patty Bohney
Paul Borromeo
Debbie Botruff
Cindy Bowman
Linda Boyak



Laura Brakebill
Ted Brenn
Tim Brew
Kathy Brightwell
Kathy Brindley
Lori Britton
Tom Brokop



Kim Bruce
Bob Buckman
Shannon Buckmaster
Dave Budzius
James Burke
Shannon Burriss
Jesse Bynete



Laura Calabrese
Charlene Calton
Julie Camp
Dave Campbell
Karen Cansler
Laura Cappello
LeeAnn Carlberg



Cathy Casto
Shirley Catt
Laura Cearing
Scott Cehovic
Victoria Chalos
Kelley Chance
Tony Clark



Pam Clayton
Brian Cline
Debbie Cochran
Leah Conley
Sandy Conley
Bob Cook
Cindy Cooper



Frank Corpus
Ted Cowley
Steve Cowser
Mike Crafton
Annette Creamer
Sandy Credille
Dane Creviston



"Give me the winning Ticket," demands Tom Seaton as he purchases a raffle ticket from Nicole Pilakas.

Freshmen
Rhonda Crook
Dana Csatari
Kim Culver
Mike Cummings
Scott Cutter
John Dado
Ted Danikolas



Denise Davis
Jennie Davis
Karen Davis
Bev Deakin
Doug Decker
Jim DeFalco
Vince DeFalco



Tim Delahunty
Barb Demkowicz
Dave Deter
Bruce DeYoung
Steve DeYoung
Cindy DeYoung
Brian Doner



Tim Doolin
Tom Doolin
Bob Dorman
Jim Douglas
Dan Douthett
Mark Downs
Joe Dravesky



Jim Drescher
Beth Drozynski
Mary Ducat
Jenny Dudek
Cheryl Duncan
Tim Duquette
Tasha Duran



Tracy Dye
Jim Eichelberger
Bonnie Elea
Brenda Elliot
Christy Ellis
Ronee Emerson
Cindy Erdelac



Mr. Pinerski checks the design for the frosh class float being assembled by Cathy Blaho.



Freshmen order class rings



Freshmen
Charlene Erickson
Gregg Erikson
Bob Estrada
Stuart Estrada
Lorraine Evans
Tammy Evers
Kathy Farmer

Patty Farmer
Donna Farrenkopf
Linda Fassoth
Lori Faulkner
Lisa Fawyer
Kelly Fehrman
Laura Figler

Karen Finnegan
James Fischer
Robert Fischer
Dave Forsythe
Martha Franco
Teresa Frazier
Gary Fromm

Angie Fugate
Martin Gaither
Carol Gallet
Rick Gard
Tony Garvey
Russ Garza
Bobby Gasich

Linda Gatlin
Lisa Gavelek
Steve Gawronski
Cheryl Gawrys
Debbie Geary
Rob Gellinger
Don Gerbis

Sandy Gerlach
Chris Giangulio
Patty Girten
Alan Gladys
Lynette Glittenberg
Lisa Goodnight
Val Gorcos

Kim Gornick
Mike Gottschlich
Dawn Govert
Michelle Grabowski
Denise Graham
Vera Graham
Cheryl Grandys

Charlee Green
Brian Gretzinger
Mike Groke
Kim Grigson
Joanne Grimmer
Jenny Gross
Nora Guffy

Freshmen

John Harr
Steve Hameetman
Darla Hamilton
Mark Hamilton
Janice Hamnik
Donna Hanish
Billy Hardison



Mike Harmon
Kathy Harrigan
Kris Hart
Emily Hasselbring
Lisa Haviley
Shane Hawk
Sheila Hawk



Linda Hayes
Bill Hayhurst
Kristin Hays
Doug Heintz
Norine Hellickson
Brandy Hemphill
Jay Henderson



Janelle Hendon
Monica Herrmann
Mark Hesch
Monica Hickman
Pete Hiestand
Robin Hill
Dawn Hinton



Ron Hixon
Bob Hobbs
Howard Hobson
Denise Hoffman
Sandi Holbrook
Greg Holland
Bob Hollingsworth



Nicole Pilackas and Tracy Bartly discuss future plans for the Freshman class.





Freshmen
Mike Horgash
Reba Householder
Teres Hryniowiecki
Sandy Hughes
Rich Huseman
Barry Hutchens
Robert Huntman

Kathy Iacinuo
Michelle Jachim
Rick Jackson
Denise Jacobson
Diane Jacobson
Jeff Jalk
Mark Janeczko

Pat Janke
Ed JayJack
Sean Jeralds
Bill Johnston
Lance Johnson
Chris Johnson
Donna Jones

Larry Jones
Mike Jones
Patty Jones
Carrie Junkin
Rick Jureczko
Michelle Kaplinski
Wendy Karczewski

Debbie Karr
Annie Keilman
Lori Keilman
Bob Kelley
Chris Kelley
Andy Kerschbaum
Patty Kerwin

Jim Kilinski
Laura Klahn
Dana Kleinman
Terry Knight
Kurt Knitter
Cathy Kobeszka
Lisa Koch

Fred Koegel
Tom Koenemann
Bernadette Koepl
Shelly Kollasch
David Konefsky
Mark Konefsky
Paula Koonce

Barb Koremenos
Annie Kozubal
Lori Kruger
Tamare Kuc
Leanne Kujawa
Carol Kulesa
Tracy Kuplic

Kris LaFontaine
Sheila Lamb
Celeste Lanning
Mike Laskey
Chris Lawrence
Joe Lecca
Lisa Leckie

Freshmen

Duane Lessard
Annette Lewis
Bill Lewis
Dannette Lewis
Jeff Lindkugel
Ray Linz
Rich Lippman



Cassie Logan
Linda Lovell
Chris Lozano
Lillian Lozano
Sandy Lozano
Jeff Lozier
Roxann Lucas



Mark Luchene
Lori Ludwig
Kelly MacCartney
Glen McCaughn
Jeff McClellan
Julie McClellan
Lori McClure



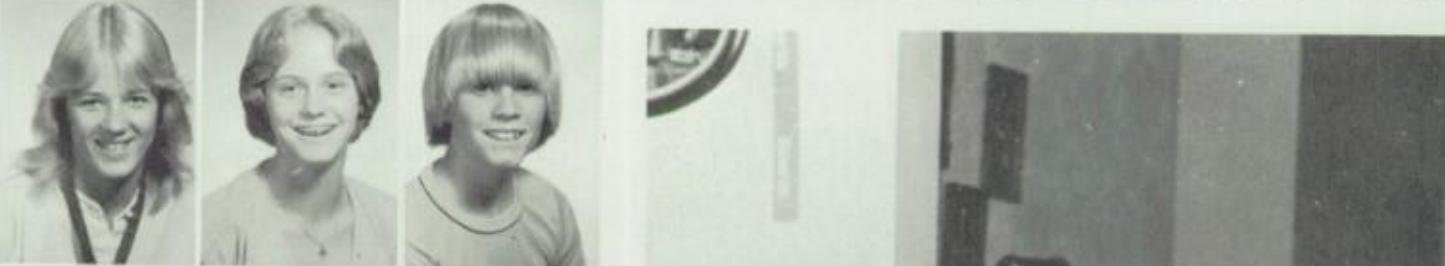
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Rickie McDowell
Joe McGilliard
Mark McKeever
Becky Madalon
Ray Makiejus
Steve Mandich



Dave Maravilla
Cindy Markley
Chuck Marsh
Sue Marshall
Eric Martin
Greg Massey
Lynn Massey



Vicky Massey
Deann Massey
Paul Mathews



Vicki Mathews
Kim Mattingly
Debbie Matura



Jenny Mauch
Patty Mayden
Mike Mayer



Freshman Paula Koonce realizes that she enters high school earlier than the junior high, and she must be prepared for class at 7:30 a.m.





After breakfast, Paula remembers to brush her teeth before catching the bus.



Freshmen
Todd Mayer
Drew Mayfield
Laure Meade



Dan Means
Heidi Meginot
Beth Meinert



Mary Metlow
Eileen Meyer
Judy Meyers
Ted Michalski
Anita Miller
Barb Miller
Linda Miller



Rich Miller
Scott Miller
Hallie Mills
Kim Millikan
Phillip Misiura
Frank Mitidieri
Diane Moeller



Monica Montella
Richard Montgomery
Tracy Moody
Dan Morgan
Dennis Morrow
Steve Mueller
Dan Munzo



Charles Musgrave
Sandy Myland
Kim Naillon
Kathy Neal
Dan Neely
Susan Neeley
Kathy Nelesen



Steve Nellis
Karen Nemeth
Sharon Nemeth
Tony Nicpon
Mike Nissan
Laura Noland
Shari Nondorf



Dan Nordyke
Terry Nunn
Mike Oakes
Sheri O'Brien
Bob Ochi
Brenda O'Dea
Benny Odijk



Freshmen cheerleaders are Ann Keilman, Michele Kapalinski, Jennie Gross, Melanie Andrews, Judy Schwietzer, Nicole Pilakas, Linda Lovell and Kathy Harrigan.

Freshmen

Laura O'Keefe
Tom O'Leary
Tim Oliver
Mariann Olshavsky
David O'Rourke
Julie Ortega
Greg Ott



Carlos Pallomo
Edward Pankey
Mike Parish
Dave Parnell
Joyce Patterson
Tim Patterson
John Pavao



Michelle Pawlak
Dick Payonk
Paul Peltzer
Lucretia Penman
Dan Peppin
Jean Pernik
Doug Petee



Kim Peterson
Sue Petrunich
Debbie Piercy
Nicol Pilackas
Laura Pirow
Jeff Plummer
Dominick Pondre



Heather Pontious
Diane Potson
Julie Powell
Mike Powell
Beth Pushckor
Joe Quaglia
Matt Radencic



Dan Rainford
Bill Ramsey
Judy Randall
Janet Rauh
Maria Rau
Natalie Ready
Ken Rech





Freshmen
Kris Rehling
Cathy Resmesnik
Donna Ring
Andy Ritchie
Chuck Roark
Liz Roberts
Bill Robinson



Cindy Robinson
Genece Robinson
Marcella Roe
Phil Roehrich
Hiram Rosado
Pam Rosenwinkle
Rich Rosinko



Sue Ross
Denise Rotas
Dave Ruckman
Denise Russel
Jeff Rutherford
Eileen Ryan
Kathy Rybicki



Charles St. Amour
Deanna Sampson
David Sarros
Bob Scalzitti
Tim Schafer
Sandy Scheeringa
Jimmy Schell



Jimmy Schiessle
Robert Schwader
Judy Schweitzer
Sue Schwingendorf
Julie Scott
Ken Scott
Steve Scott



Scott Sheets
Lori Shorshire
Terry Siegler
Bob Sierzega
Brandy Simanson
Bill Simmons
Sue Siwinski



Robin Sizemore
Willy Skaggs
Lorrie Slagle
Chris Smith
Debbie Smith
Mike Smith
Shawnie Smith



Chris Snow
Ralph Snyder
Ed Solar
Steve Sopko
Laura Stallard
Julie Stamper
Cash Standerfer



Bill Stasek
Jon Steepleton
Andrea Stewart
Yvonne Stiltner
Jerry Stivers
Tom Stivers
Kim Stoeffler

Freshmen class officers, Tracy Bartley and Nicole Pilakas discuss future plans for the freshman class. Other officers are Michelle Kapalinski and Linda Lovell.

Freshmen
Lisa Stoffer
Andy Stout



Karen Stratton
Laurie Stratton



Jon Studer
Chris Sullivan
Bob Swaim
Dawn Swanson
Andy Swenson
Keith Swindle
Kim Switzer



Rich Szaller
Steve Tancos
Barb Tanis
Becky Tapley
Ruth Tatum
John Tazibir
Mike Terhune



Scott Ternes
Dave Teumer
Linda Thiel
Jeanna Thompson
Rick Thompson
Derenda Timmons
Lisa Tomsic



Rose Traczyk
Eddie Tristan
Sue Turroci
Mary Ureste
Stuart Urycki
Keith Utz
Ed Vahey



Liz Vamos
Lisa Vander Heyden
Debbie VAnderoeg
Jim Vanlandingham
Cindy Vanvylmen
Soni Vehjanieski
Karen Villarreal



Carrie Voyak
Kenny Walker
Gordon Wallen
Dawn Watkins
Bobbie Jo Watson
Mike Watts
Lisa Wayne





Chris Ziegelmaier
Mary Jo Ziemkowski
Mike Ziemkowski

Freshmen
Sheila Weatherford
Pam Weber
Mark Weiner
Chris Wendling
Kellee Westbrook
Lori Wheeler
Scottie Wietecha

Pete Wilander
Greg Wilk
Jenny Willand
Kim Williams
Dave Wilt
Sonya Woodling
John Woods

Sue Wooten
Darryl Wormsley
Keith Wright
Darrell Young
Ray Young
Debbie Yukon
Ray Zajac



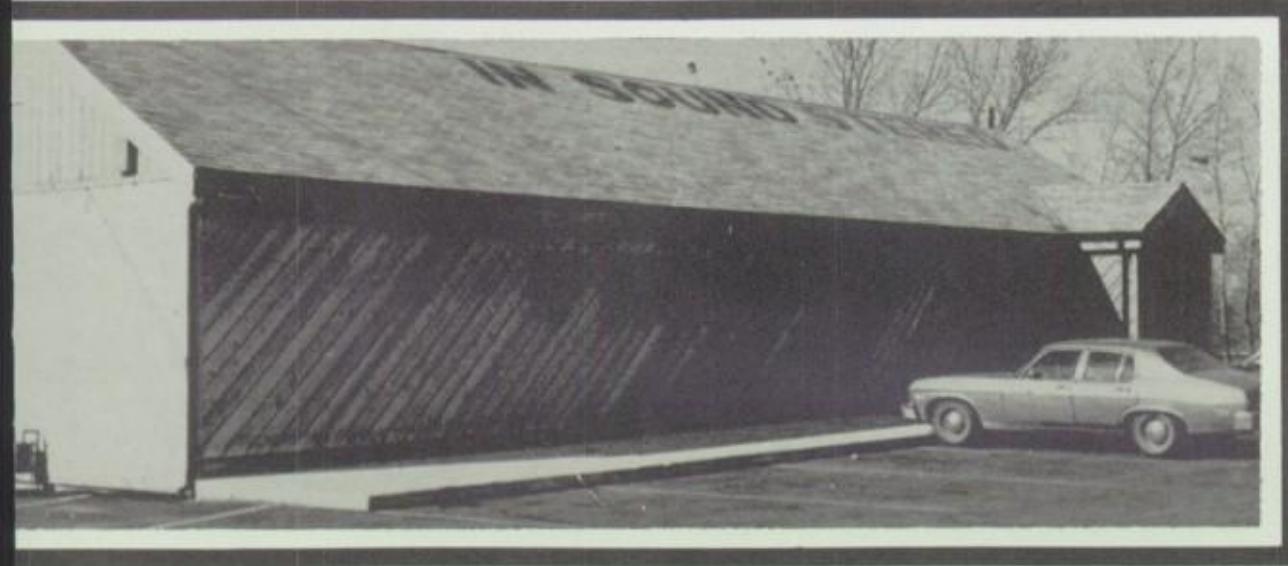
Sophomore Nancy Bergstedt admires the new styles of class rings ordered by the freshmen.

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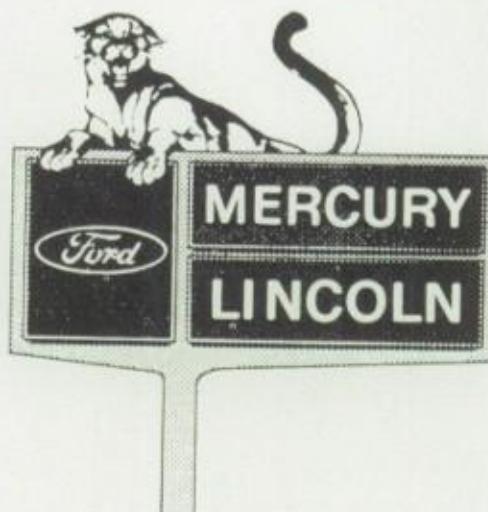
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D-JAYS

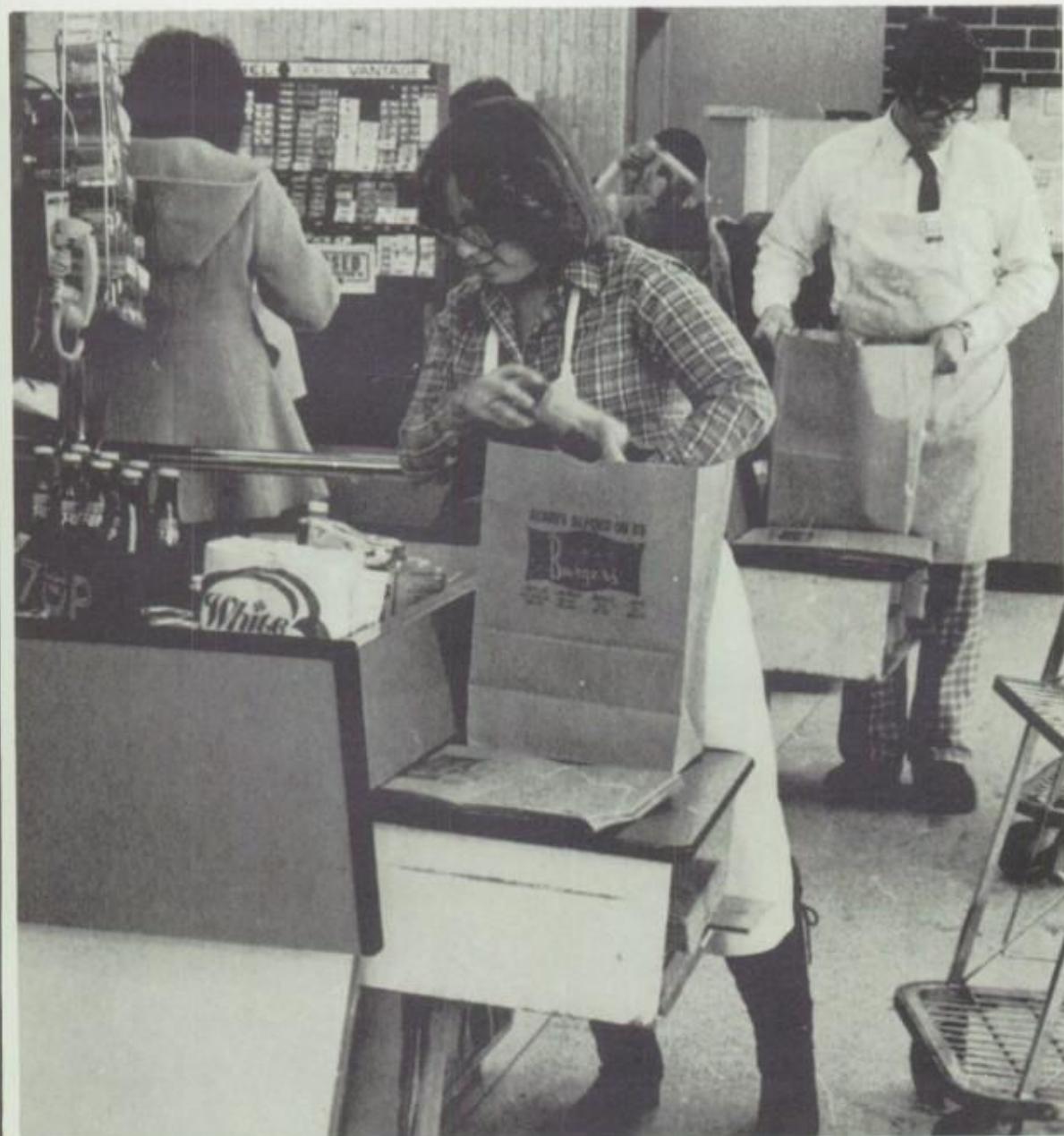
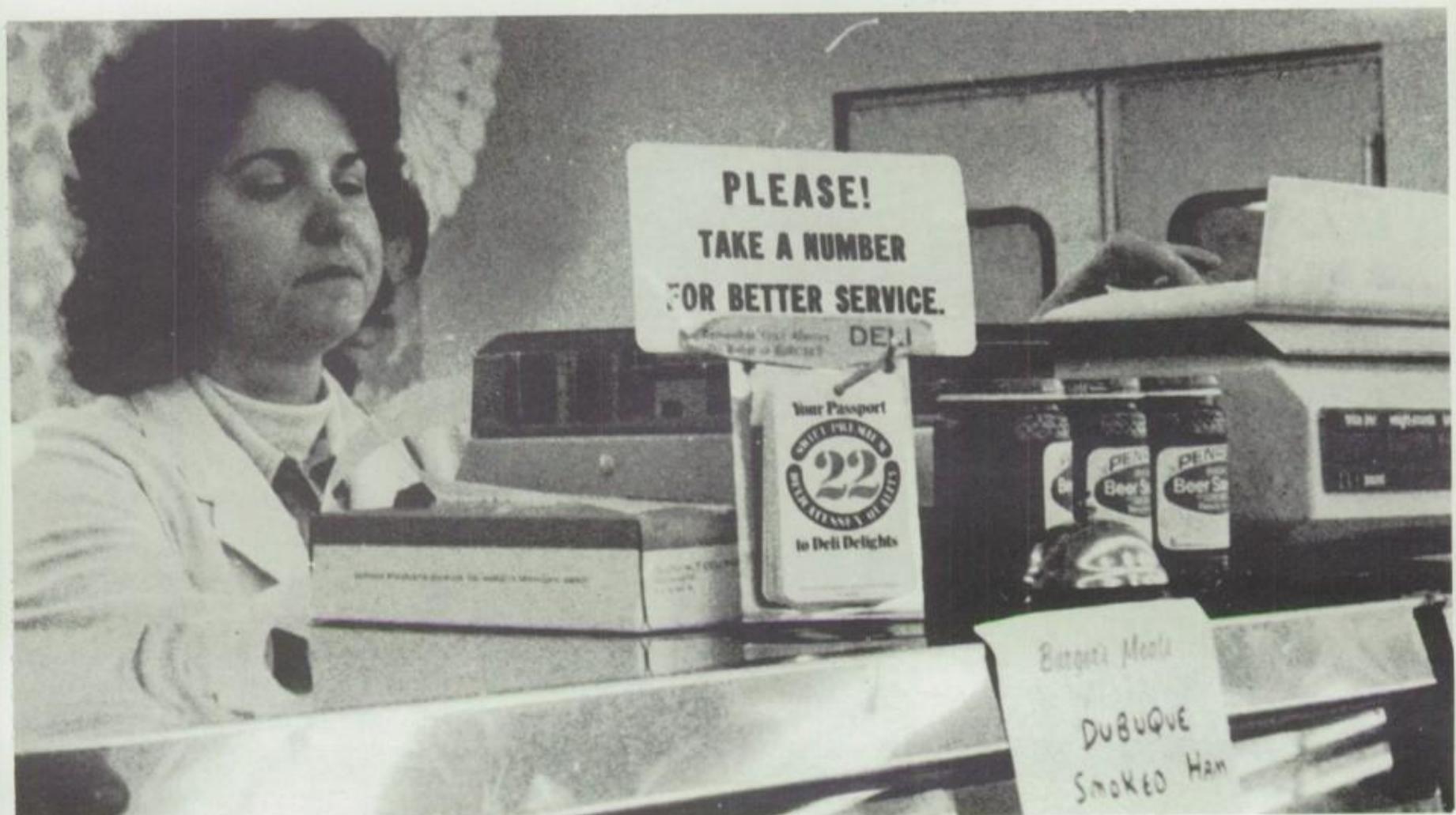


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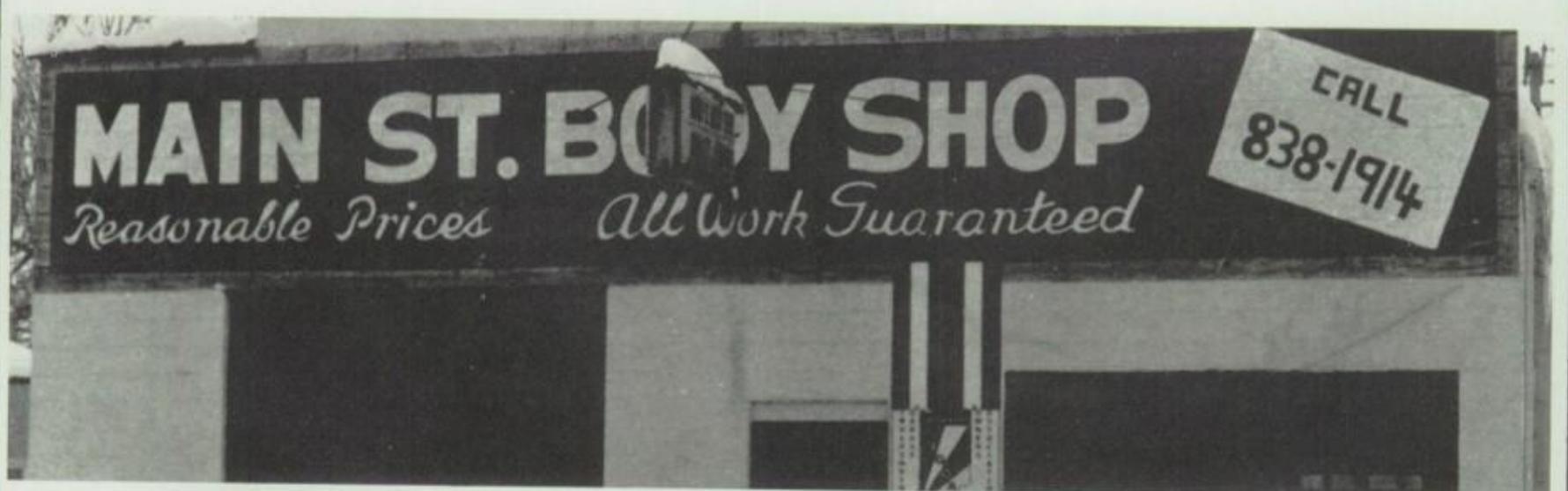
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Highland Department Store



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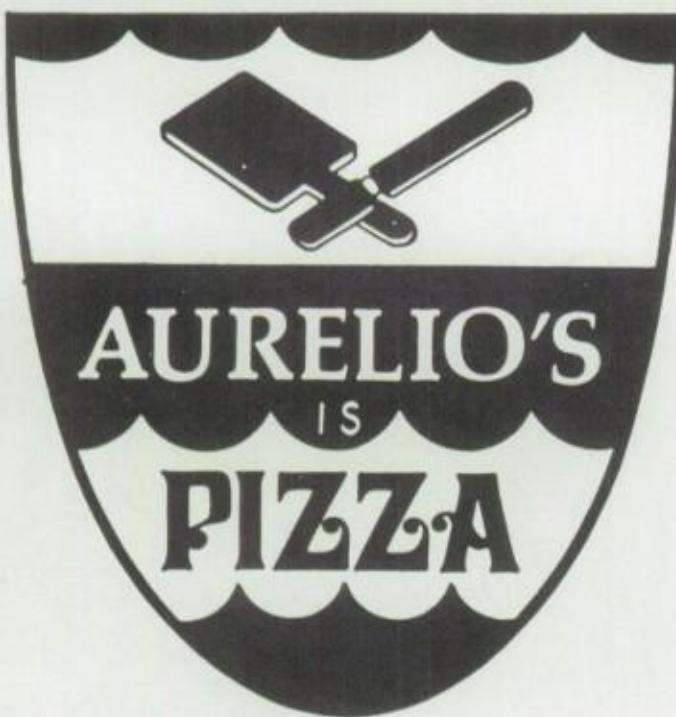
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Adelaide (Diana Young) and the Hot Box Dolls sing and dance their hearts out.

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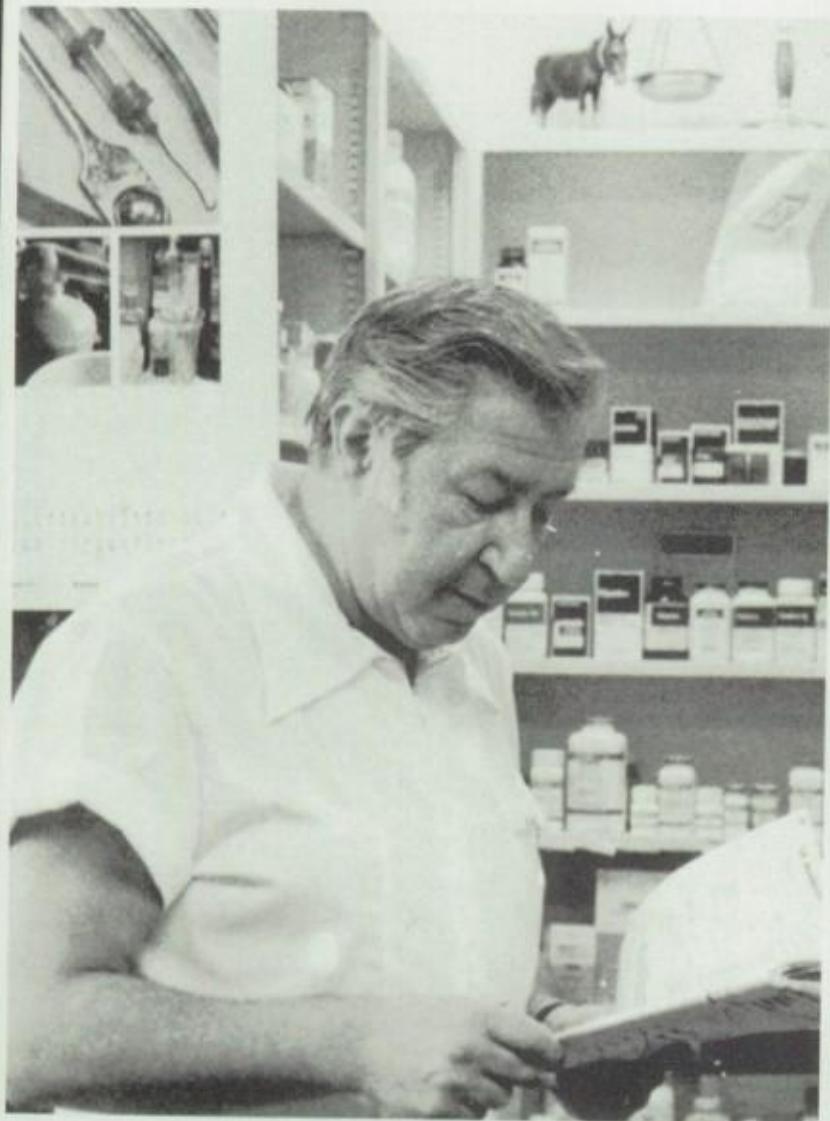




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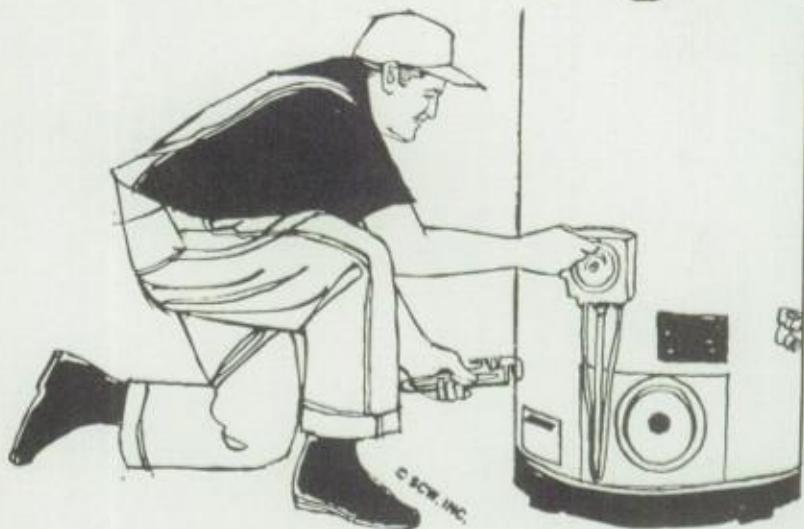
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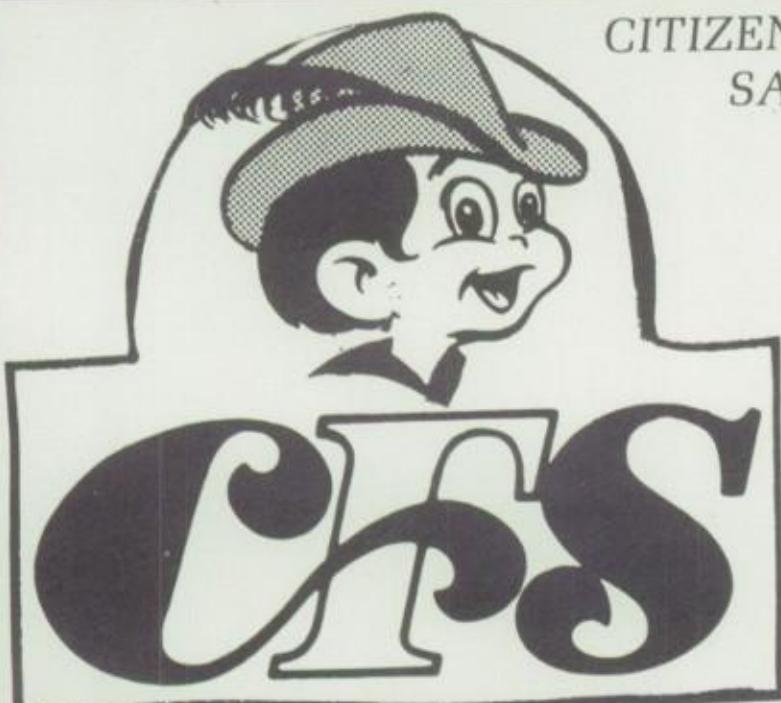


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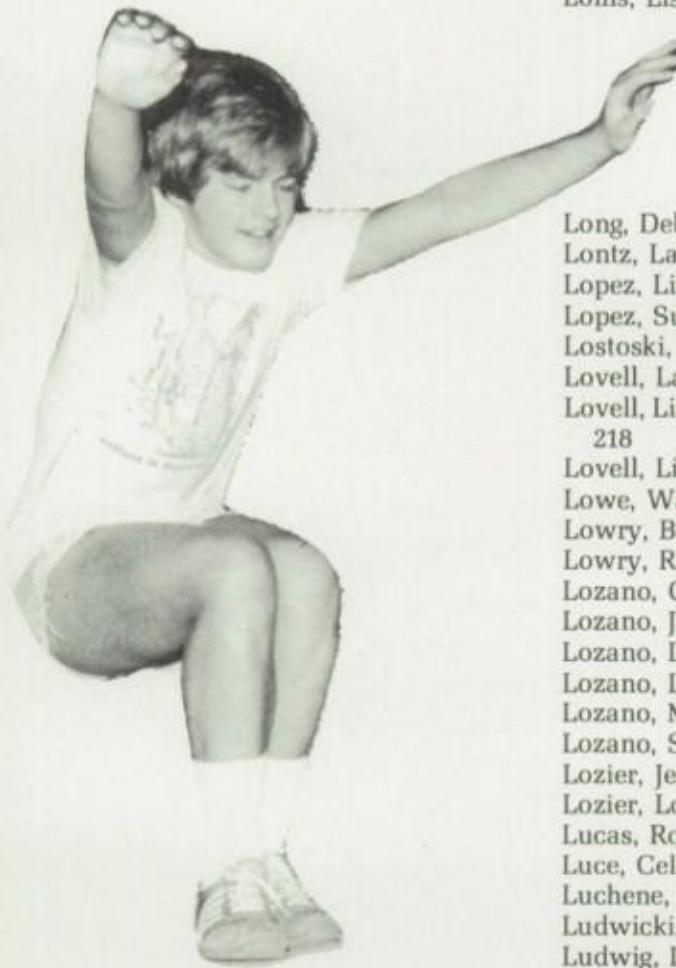
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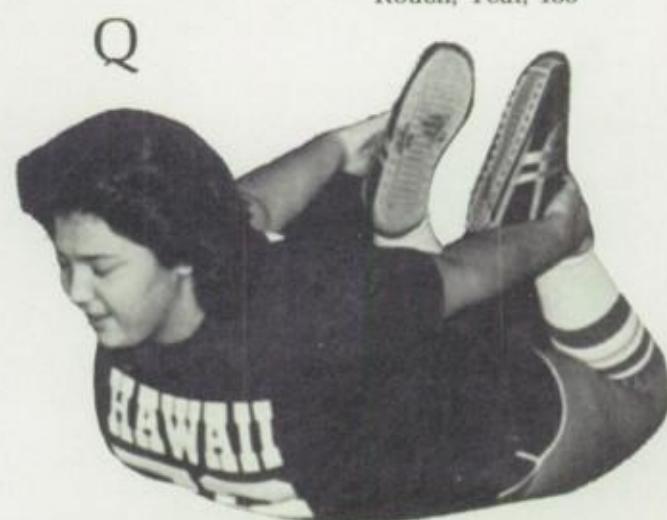
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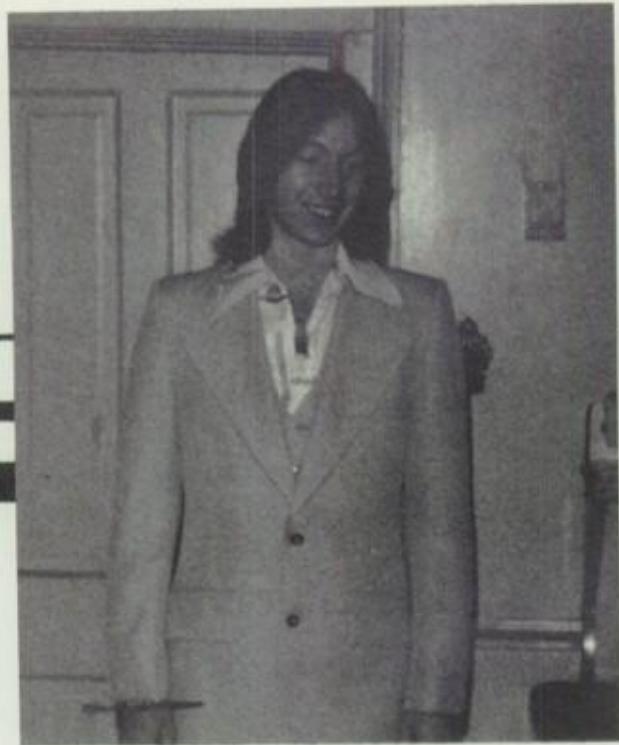
The Road Not Taken

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth;
Then took the other, as just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear,
Though as for that the passing there
Had worn them really about the same.

And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence;
Two Roads diverged in a wood, and I—
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

—Robert Frost



Keith Johnson



Steve Sienicki



Anne Wagner

Dedication

In lieu of closing the 1979 Quiver, we the staff of 1979, wish to dedicate this book to those young people who were taken from us before their opportunity to graduate with the Class of '79.

Losing a loved one is easily the most distressing moment in any person's life. Our heart-felt respect goes to the mothers and fathers, families, and friends of Anne Wagner, Keith Johnson, and Steve Sienicki, members always of the Class of '79.

It is easy to feel cheated, to always dream about "The Road Not Taken," that is, to blame one's self. But it takes much strength, and especially time, to differentiate between the things that can be changed and those that cannot.

Slowly, with the passing of time, the realization comes that our lost ones would not want us to suffer. Slowly, again, perhaps with their unacknowledged presence—for they are always with us—we are able to know our lives were blessed by having them even a short while.

Something should be said . . .

As the advertising editor of Quiver 79, I want to thank all of our faithful and new sponsors for their generous support throughout the year.

Bob Maginot

I would like to thank the student body and faculty for being so understanding about photos being taken; Kathy Plenus for allowing me to use her darkroom; Henry, thanks for all the sports photo assignments—I didn't mind, only when I was hit by a baseball. Ma, thanks for being there when I needed you.

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We're sorry about all the tardies, absences, fake passes, yearbook sales in class, undone homework, lunches and food out of the cafeteria (and a few off school grounds), but without them it would have seemed like just another year.

Henry Krajewski

Finally overcoming a huge challenge can be a very satisfying experience. Realizing that your staff, who has worked together all year, can no longer meet everyday fourth hour anymore is not such a great feeling.

The responsibilities, which accompany putting out a yearbook sometimes seem to be too much to handle. But, we had plenty of help.

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